

1954 SWORD & SHIELD 1984

Thirty Years of

**SAXON
PRIDE**

Allen South High's First Lady

Molly Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Allen, named First Lady of South Salem High School at the school's annual Coronation Ball Saturday night.

The east balcony gymnasium was decorated for the school's big social function of the year in red, gold, brown and peacock blue, with sketches of old-fashioned clocks emphasizing the theme, "Till the End of Time."

Miss Allen, 2095 Crestview Dr. S., was escorted by Mike Fenimore. The red-haired senior with blue-green eyes wore a long white formal dress with blue sash. She was crowned by Student Body President Mike Mills.



Molly Allen, named First Lady at South Salem High School's Coronation Ball Saturday night.

Salem High Bomb Threat

High School re-arrested a second attendant was at 8:45 E. A hazel-eyed brunette, escorted by Wes Stewart.

Hangs Salem High Principal

The principal of South Salem High School was "hanged in effigy" Wednesday night, but with a pat on the back instead of the usual knife.

Planned To Add Saxons In Title Game

A "Spirit Spree" to drum up student and public support of South Salem High School's football game in Eugene against Grants Pass will be held at South High Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The incident occurred at noon as the girls were leaving a portable classroom on the football field bleachers.

South High Television Quiz Winner

The High-Q quiz contest KGW-TV Sunday evening won by South Salem High in a match with Clatsop of Eugene.

The Salem team won score of 170-140. Team members were Phil Bartsch, a valedictorian from last year, Marty Sey, Walter Fairfax and Tom. All are juniors.

Two Girls Given Award at South

Sandra Brown and Vickie Frank, winners of the senior honor presented to outstanding members each year by South High School's girls club.

Gold pins for earning over 400 points in intramural activities went to Miss Frank, Miss Brown and Georgia Peters, Maren Hay, "letter S" for earning 300 points for 200 girls won.

Salem Students Have Time in European Girls Fear for

The four South Salem High students now in Europe as students under the American Field Service program are having a wonderful time. At least that's what each reflects in recent letters to Carl Aschenbrenner, South Salem High principal.

The students are Ada Nancy Denton, Jane John Hammerstad seniors at South fall. Each is mer with a KLM Ada H Brer

NOV 20 1972



Photo: Mr. Mike Sullivan

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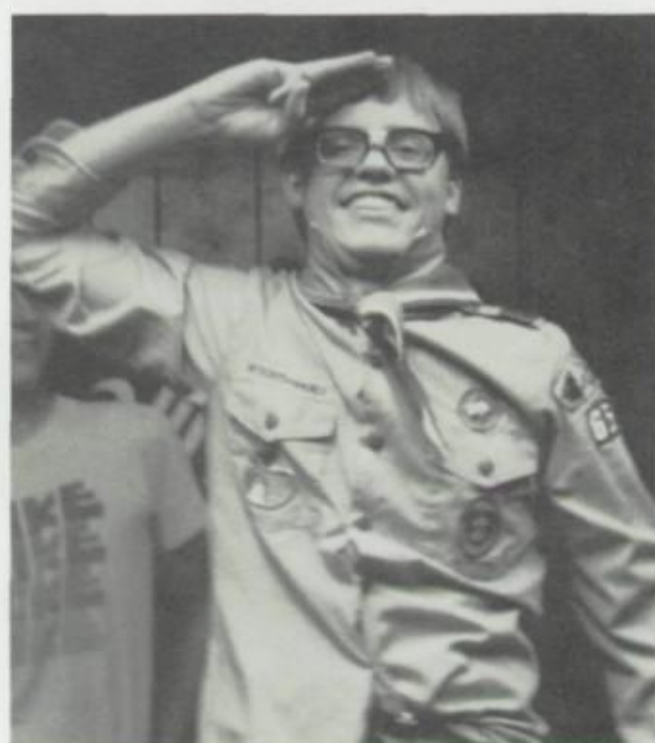
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When school started in September, many people had already put in endless hours of hard work. Staff members, sports teams, ASB officers, and many others began the year weeks, even months in advance.

Most students were eager to see old friends and meet new ones. School meant more social events with friends. It meant standing in line for school lunches in the cafeteria (or rushing to one of the local fast-food places quickly enough to not get tardy in your next class). It meant waking up in the mornings at 6:00 or earlier, or missing first period. It meant learning a new locker combination, and

COME TO THE AFTER GAME DANCE... OR
 MY CAT WILL GET EVEN (HE KNOWS WHERE YOU
 E, BUDDY BOY). \$1.00 w/ ASD WHICH I THINKS A
 MAYE, JUST MAYE. \$1.50 WITHOUT PRETTY GOOD SHOW
 LACEY WILL HIT YOU
 ! REALLY!



UPPER LEFT Smiling for the photographer at a pep assembly.

LOWER LEFT Mr. Jagodnik shows Brian Williams how exciting shop class can be.

UPPER RIGHT "Come To The After Game Dance ..." or else!

MIDDLE Becky Bernard and Kathy Slater challenge the thirty-minute lunch and go out to eat.

BOTTOM RIGHT Would you let this Boy Scout help you across the street? (Erik Davis)

possibly forgetting it over vacation. And of course, meant six hours of classes and hours of homework on top of that.

The new attendance policy was announced early in the year. Stipulations were placed on what an excused absence" was. Illness and doctor appointments were accepted as valid excuses, but all others were a kind of okayed unexcused absence. Saturday School was not required, but no missed work could be made up. Still, some students managed to work around the new system in various obvious ways.

Whether or not the new policy really kept stu-

dents in school more, school managed to keep us busy. Between homework, sports events, and oth-

"... six hours of classes and hours of homework..."

er activities, our time was occupied. Students and teachers alike were kept busy ... some of us very, very busy.



UPPER LEFT The more bashful part of our Girls' Soccer team: Julie Hartung, Rachel Posell, Janelle Stuhr, Liz McGreer, and Romy Mortensen.

UPPER RIGHT Wayne Marshall happily donates blood.

BOTTOM Wayne Isaac studies as Julie Dumm is caught with a soft drink in the library.



Making playoffs in sports, placing in the finals in nation wide academic tests, and other activities

"...a year full of headaches, term papers, smiles, laughs, and good friends."

that helped keep us busy also enhanced school

spirit. A visit from Bhagwhan Shree Fulgaro, to airplanes at pep assemblies, and our spirit at games added to the excitement and happiness.

We boasted of having more pride and more excellence, and we had good reason for doing so. Over thirty short years like this one South has risen to the top in Salem, in the Valley League and in many cases, in the nation. We grew through a year full of headaches, term papers, smiles, laughs, and good friends. **Photos: Troy Bissell (p. 2); Kathy Hanel (pp. 2, 3); Cathy Lane (p. 4); Liz McGreer (pp. 2, 3, 4); Bill Mitchell (p. 2); Mike Sullivan (p. 1).**



Photo: Manja Boerman

What will we remember about the people we knew at school? Every person was unique. Each group of people had their own special characteristics, likes, and dislikes. Each class had their own quirks, experiences, and obstacles to overcome.

Most freshmen were overwhelmed by the size of South's halls, and by the size of some of the upperclassmen roaming them. A few were tall enough to blend in, but others were at times mistaken for wanderers from Leslie. Along with these adjustments to South came new experiences in classes like Health, PE, and IPS.

Sophomores and juniors had to readjust to not being at "the bottom," along with struggling through Biology, US History, and other required classes. A few sophomores were involved in a new program that waived their normal US History classes and instead required several years of Advanced Placement history classes. They, along with many others, insisted on rising to the top. Charles Tsai and Chuck Williams in academics, and Scott Eishelman in sports were three examples of these people and are featured for their excellence in the following pages.

Seniors suffered through Consumer Economics, and Global Issues — a new required class which they were the first to experience — and from senioritis. But at least they only had to pass 13 competencies, a change from the 36 taken by preceding graduates.

Although the wait for graduation was a tough one, they still took home some books, and devoted time to various school activities. Scott Meinert and Tim Barrier, featured in the pages that follow, were just two examples of seniors who were outstanding in more than one way.

The staff held up through it all. Some had lasted more years than others. Mrs. Smith, for example, was in her thirtieth year of teaching French, while Mr. Pete Chamberlain, who spent his high school years at South, had been teaching here for only two years.

Whether students spent their time before school and during lunches doing homework in the library, primping in the restrooms, or hanging out at Bush Park, all were a part of this year. Both those who preferred the balconies during pep assemblies and those who crowded into the bleachers in front of the rally squads played an important part in South's personality. Students who chose to fill their extra time working, along with those who chose instead sports and other extra-curricular activities, helped create pride in South. Teachers who taught the "torturous" required classes, as well as those who taught the most sought-after classes, all contributed to that same sense of pride.

Here are those people ...

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SENIORS



The 1984 Senior Committee. (Standing) Doug Youngman, Mike Morrison, Rachel Posell, Jon Held, Marni Peterson. (Sitting) Shelley Carlson, Peter Reilly. Photo: Steimont's Studio.



*Roberto Acevedo
Heidi Alsever
John Amos
James Bailey*



*Kipp Bajaj
Leianna Baker
Pam Baker
David Bales*



*Dixie Barfknecht
Carol Barnett
Pat Barrett
Tim Barrier*



*Matt Bartruff
Joe Bass
Joelle Bassett
Marcie Bender*

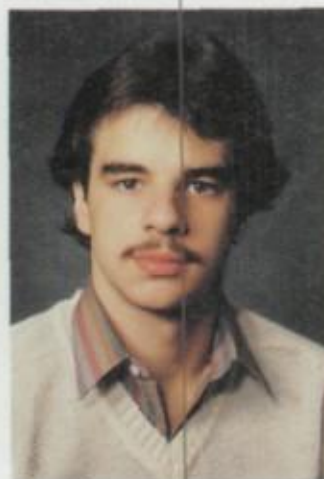


*Cindy Bennett
Teri Bernloehr
Laurie Beyea
Mike Bigej*

*Troy Bissell
Laurie Blackmer*



*Alexandria Blair
Don Blake*



*Manja Boerman
Diana Bogdan*



*Ray Boring
Kris Bowers*



*Debra Boyd
Hal Brack
Brian Bradbury
Jeff Branch*



Kris Bowers

Unique and

Kris Bowers, an outstandingly talented artist, had been interested in art since her childhood. Kris took art classes such as printmaking, pottery, and needlecraft at Bush Barn prior to high school. She has been enrolled in almost every offered art class in high school. The variety of art classes she took enhanced her versatility as an artist.

Much of Kris's schedule consisted of art classes, so she was able to get to know the art teachers and they were able to get to know her. Kris gave much of the credit for her success in art to the art teachers. She said, "If it wasn't for Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Hughes, I don't think I would have come this far in art."

The art teachers had impressive words about Kris and her art. Mrs. Poole said Kris was "dependable, skillful, and original ... and all that makes for an excellent art student." Mrs. Poole had Kris in several classes, including jewelry, printmaking, and calligraphy. Kris especially enjoyed the jewelry



Kris paying rapt attention to Mr. MacKnight in Yearbook.



Surprising

and printmaking classes. A silver necklace with a black pearl and earrings to match were two of Kris's pieces with which Mrs. Poole was most impressed.

Mrs. Hughes, who had Kris in her drawing classes as well as her stained glass classes, said that she was most impressed with a still-life done by Kris using broken mirror and a cut-up photograph arranged in an abstract form. She was surprised that such a quiet person could be so powerful with her artwork. She said, "Kris's abstract art is quite unique and surprising for a high school student." Drawing was Kris' favorite general area of art. Specifically, she enjoyed cubism (square things), and abstract and modern art.

Art brought recognition as well as opportunities to Kris. She was recognized as the Fine Arts Student of the Issue in the October, 1983 *Clypian*. In addition, Kris was chosen as one of the staff artists for this edition of the *Sword & Shield*. This was an important position, as her duties included designing some of the advertisements and helping the editor to design the cover.

Kris had many opportunities to display her artistic ability. One of her prints was exhibited in a downtown store window during the Salem Celebration. During the holiday season, Kris helped decorate windows in downtown shop windows by painting festive scenes on them. She designed one of the pages in the calendar done by the fine art students that benefited the art department. She also designed the poster for the Fall Instrumental Concert.

With so much talent and ability, it wouldn't be surprising to walk into a gallery one day and see pieces by Kris Bowers. Buy one and say, "I went to school with a famous artist."

—B. Field



*Ron Branson
Shari Bratton*



*Kelley Brookes
Lorna Brothers*



*Todd Brumfield
Erik Brunkal*



*Lourdes Buendia
Shawn Burford*



*Megan Burger
Darren Burke
Scott Burton
Kim Campbell*

Senior Profile

Barrier: All American

Senior Tim Barrier was not your average guy. He might not perform kung-fu tricks during a full blue moon, or secretly delight in applying fushia pink nail polish, but this guy was from the one and only city that produces those famous cigarettes — Winston — Salem, North Carolina.

Originally from Charlotte, North Carolina, Tim and his family moved to Salem after about eleven years. His family consisted of his stepfather, Michael Livingston; his mother, Roxanne Livingston; a younger sister, Greta, who was a junior here, and a little brother named Adam who was a wee two years old. And like any other red-blooded American, Tim owned a dog named Tag.

Tim started swimming when he was just ten years old. In 1983 he became the captain of the Varsity Boys' Swim Team along with Mike Perry, co-captain, whom Tim nicknamed the "Cruiser." "I've had many memorable experiences on the swim team," he said, "but I especially remember the State meets and of course, Humpty's Dump." Tim was also very prominent in scholastic areas.

Tim was enrolled in third semester Calculus at Willamette University. He was one of the first to take Calculus as a junior at South. Tim received college credit on an advance Placement Calculus test and his score on the National Math Test placed him on the National Honor Roll. He has also scored perfect on the Atlantic-Pacific math tests. Tim likes South and said, "Overall it's been a really great experience. I've enjoyed the four years I've been here, but I also think South should be geared more to the advanced students. South should cater more to the needs of students who want more of a challenge and freedom in their studies. They don't prepare you well enough for college."

But Tim also remarked, "My teachers have provided a good educational background, especially Mr. Mosman who has been most inspirational and has greatly encouraged my studies in mathematics."

—S. Meininger



Tim — a real nice guy.

Annette Canida
Pam Carey
Shelley Carlisle
Shelley Carlson



Sherry Carlson
Matthew Cate
Jim Chestnut
Korina Chinchon





*Julie Clifford
Mary Collins
Sean Cook
Kevin Cornutt*



*John Coronel
John Corrigan
Brenda Cote
Martha Cottew*



*Doug Coulson
Stacey Cozart
Nancie Crawford
David Crisi*



*Patty Crump
Shane Currier
Dennis Dabler
Amanda Davidson*



*Jack Davidson
Erik Davis
Karna Davis
Sharon Davis*

*Tina Day
Kim DeLapp
Tracie Delk
Aimee Derringer*



*Suzanne Deiss
Jeff Dimick
Diane Doerksen
Stacey Dolato*



*Jeff Domrude
Susan Doty
Mark Dragoo
Dan Duffus*



*David Duncan
Laura Dyer
Michelle Eddy
Jennifer Ferrell*



*Shannon Ficklin
Becky Field
Brenda Fields
Diana Fincham*





*Natalie Fish
Marianne Freeman
Marcie Fry
Tony Fulgaro*



*Thyra Gardner
Gary Gates
Peter Gertenrich
Eric Gettis*



*Brenda Gibson
Jeff Gibson
Michelle Gifford
Elizabeth Gingerich*

Last year for seniors

Out of high school, on to college



Reading comic books in World Lit, and trying not to laugh at the hat (Mr. MacKnight, Scott Meinert, Andre Lafayette, Terry Martell).

Well, here it is, our senior year! Time to relax and cruise in with four P.E.'s and two study halls. "The easy life," as it was called when we were freshmen, the reward for three years of high school. Well, what happened to it once we were finally seniors? The senior year had to be the most difficult year for all college- and career-bound students — not the easiest.

People headed for universities must first contend with the S.A.T.'s and the achievement tests. If this was an "easy" way to spend a "senior Saturday" I'd hate to see a difficult one. These two tests had to be the most mind draining, body punishing, and pressurized tests we had ever taken. They certainly were much harder than anything we took as underclassmen. What happened to the cruising part?

For people headed into either a career or college, the final two semesters of high school, along with the level of classes that

were taken were very important. To top it off, college applications must be filled out during this time. In the final semesters we had to receive excellent grades if we were to be accepted by reputable colleges or businesses. Where were all these easy classes that we had been hearing about since we were freshmen? Were we wrong for taking a rigorous schedule instead of easy classes? During a supposedly relaxed Christmas vacation, many seniors found themselves frantically filling out applications and writing essays for college application deadlines. And what were freshmen doing during this time? Playing in the snow, of course.

For all the people going into a career or on to a university, this was the last easy year! Maybe that was what they were talking about when we were freshmen. I would hate to think that they were lying to us.

—A. Lafayette

The Tom Cox Club keeps seniors amused

The Class of 1984 was dreaded in their junior year. Nobody in the administration wanted us to become seniors, and one of the reasons for this was the dread antics of the notorious Tom Cox Club. Tom Cox had risen from an obscure, overweight freshman who ran through a West Albany spirit sign to become the pseudo-leader of a pseudo-group of rowdy followers. Whenever the senior class was assembled, be it at game or at pep assembly, Tom Cox could always be found in the middle of whatever riotous behavior our class came to be associated with.

When asked why Tom and his followers of ten dissented from the ordinary rally-type cheer, Tom had this to offer: "Some-

times the cheers are fun, but sometimes they suck and we need something else to satisfy our desires."

"Something" became such occurrences as Hawaiian shirts at basketball games, midnight raids of last year's senior campout, countless escapades during Spirit Week, sunglasses, hats, newspapers, general raucous and undesired behavior at assemblies, and the infamous "elevator" cheer on any worthy occasion. The list must also include the less spirited but equally obnoxious stink-juice attack of 1982, and the dead opus in Center Hall in 1983. Cox Club spokesperson Sean "Oingo Boingo" Cook commented: "Tom, accompanied by artisans such as D. J. Burke and Jon Held, has

led the people into raucous cheers and discreet crowd violence by his "physical presence" and boisterous voice. These acts, however ludicrous, were necessary to maintain our sense of total ambiguity."

"School is work, work, work, and I see my role as to brighten things up a little bit. You know, give the people something to laugh at, something obnoxious, preferably voiced Tom on his role this year in the Class of '84.

"We all need a little perversion in our lives," summed up Jon Held. "Tom Cox did it."

—S. Meine

Wendy Goddard
Kurt Goeller
Cam Goins
Jon Gortmaker



Tyler Graham
Micheal Grant
Richard Grant
Teresa Granlund



Chris Greenwood
Dawn Hadley
Denise Hagens
Mark Ham





*Mari Hamilton
Kathryn Hanel
Jay Hansen
Laura Hansen*



*Don Harp
Troy Haugen
Keith Hauswirth
Marni Hawes*



*Robert Hayward
Peter Heald
Tom Heidt
Cindy Heinlein*



*Andrea Heinz
Jon Held
John Helms
Shannon Hill*



*Shelly Himler
Carol Hoekstra
Melinda Hogg
Cynthia Holder*

*Darin Honey
Bill Hopkins
Doug Hounsell
Glen Howells*



*Mary Beth Huewe
Adam Hull
Rob Irish
Carla Jackson*



Global Issues/Consumer Ec II: class war

Although running in the halls was prohibited, and eating in the library was outlawed, full-scale war in the classroom was a part of the Global Issues curriculum. Because it was a new requirement, the class of '84 was the first to experience this simulated war. Students were divided into groups assigned to govern countries and then make important decisions involved in a major world conflict. Other less time-consuming areas of Global Issues included geography; studies of war, peace, and terrorism; and of course a ten-page term paper.

Consumer Economics was the "flip-flop" class with Global Issues. "The best part of Consumer Ec was getting \$10,000 from the teacher," said Cindy Holder. After receiv-

ing the money, students spent about two months buying and selling stocks. No class time was allotted for that project. Other subjects covered were budgeting, the trade market, and supply and demand. Mrs. Moberg, Mr. Burch, Mr. Cantonwine, Mr. McLaughlin, and Mr. Leopold conspired to make the classes interesting and beneficial for all students.

"I know I've learned something in Consumer Ec," said Kathy Hanel, "I'm just not sure what I've learned. I couldn't talk in vast detail about economics, but I do have a better understanding of it."

Chris January said about Global Issues, "It helps you understand what's going on in the world today. It really makes you think

about wars, poverty, etc"

Not all students found the classes as worthwhile. Many times during the year the question "Why do we need to know this?" was voiced. Mrs. Moberg explained the necessity of Global Issues: "In all polls taken around the world, U.S. students placed near the bottom in the knowledge of world affairs in comparison with students their age in other developed nations. The state, noting this, tried to remedy the situation and changed the requirement for graduation to include global studies. Students needed to be aware of events in the world around them. The situation in Lebanon and the invasion of Grenada were international highlights that illustrated U.S. interdependence. "The Day After" also brought a controversial topic to the screen and provided insight into nuclear confrontation which students simulated in a "dangerous parallel" situation."

Whether students appreciated the classes or not, it was the general consensus that all would remember the below-freezing temperature in the classrooms, and of course, Mr. Burch's daily jokes.

—S. Morrow



Global Issues: either you freeze to death, or can't figure out what's going on . . . right, Jon?



*Michelle Jacobson
Wayne Janicki
Chris January
Jette Jesson*



*Dan Jirek
Robert Johnson
Shelley Johnson
John Johnston*



*Jay Jolley
Jane Jolliff
Lisa Kalibak
Bob Kampmann*



*Rob Karnes
Amanda Kelley
Bret Kerr
Bryan King*



*Linda Kinkaid
April Kisner
Sandra Kitchen
Tony Knox*

Karen Lacey
Andre Lafayette
Cathryn Lane
Randy LaRont



Jason Lavery
Yoomi Lee
Mike Lefor
Sherie Legault



Mod, Punk, or Terry?

Ska'd for life.

What was definitely mod, had purple hair, and walked through the halls saying "Oil"?

Well, for those of you who haven't figured it out by now, it was South's one and only Terry Martell.

Terry had been involved in the Drama Department since her sophomore year. She had parts in "School For Scandal" and "The Marriage Proposal." Terry also helped with props and make-up for the other plays.

Drama student Becky Pugh commented, "She's not what you would call your average store-bought punk!"

Besides being active in the Drama Department, Terry was on Photo Staff for two years, and spent her senior year on yearbook staff. A fellow yearbook staffer, Sally Meininger, said, "One word to sum up Terry Martell would be impossible!" The one that describes her best would be "Oil!"

When asked how she classifies herself,

Terry said, "A mod? A Punk? Both. Neither. Somewhere in the middle. Sometimes I get stuck and go really mod for a while, and other times I go punk. It keeps things interesting." Junior Gary Cochran observed, "She needs a haircut!" And junior Leslie Riggs simply said, "She's weird!"

"I think it's great that she has her own unique style," said April Kisner. Dixie Barfknecht expressed, "Living across the street from Terry, you find every day is unique."

Teachers didn't seem to react to Terry's appearance. "But," added Terry, "I bet they talk about me a lot in the teacher's lounge!"

—K. Bowers



Terry Martell: Hey, buddy ... where am

Molly Lethin
Diana Lewis
Kurt Lidtke
Charles Litchfield





*Kip Lohr
Donna Long
Margie Long
Sheila Loomas*



*Joni Lovelace
Mike Lowery
Randy Mackaman
Kim MacMillan*



*Greg MacNab
Doug Makey
Michelle Marr
Wayne Marshall*



*Terry Martell
Joe McClelland
Dan McDonald
Monica McLin*



*Chris McMullen
Andy McNall
Dan McNally
Ilene Mears*

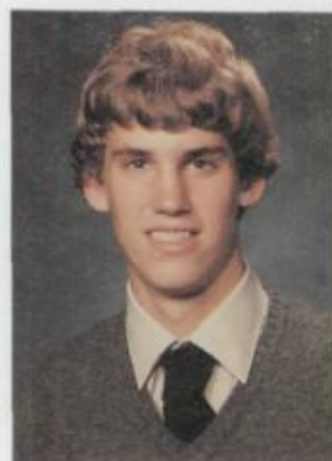
*Kent Meier
Scott Meinert
Craig Merry
Paul Mingus*



*Angie Miraglia
Ann Mistkawi
Bill Mitchell
Tad Mocaby*



*Mike Montague
Deann Montgomery
Scott Montgomery
Rick Moore*



*Cathy Morgan
Mike Morrison
Mark Morrow
Sharon Morrow*



*Kari Morton
Shauna Mosman
Darcy Muellhaupt
Joel Munn*



Best year of our lives? Busiest!

Preparation for college was on the mind of many seniors during 1984. Some chose to enroll in one or more of South's Advanced Placement courses, allowing them to experience college-level learning situations without the pressures of college life. A.P. courses were offered in English, math, and history, as well as music and art. But besides the academic experience, what else will be remembered about the A.P. classes?

Students in Calculus, the A.P. math class, remembered Mr. Mosman writing problems on the board and saying, "Any child on the street knows the answer to this," when actually the answer was a mystery to even his brightest students. Mr. MacKnight was remembered for wearing his wool cap in class and drinking cranberry juice on days he felt himself catching a cold. And who

could forget his system of classroom discipline? Get out-of-line in class and he would throw a chalkboard eraser at you! Max Nielson continued to test his patience one day and found herself sitting in the hall outside his room.

Jimmy Pigato enjoyed hearing Mr. MacKnight's "life story," but missed out on his Martin Luther King presentation. Sharon Morrow remembered Peter Reilly laughing at the racey parts of the poems discussed in A.P. English.

Mr. MacKnight's Friday essays may have been nerve-wracking, but Mr. Hadden's D.B.Q.'s (document-based questions) in A.P. History caused extreme anxiety. Lisa Kalibak and Janet Schultz probably spoke for many history students when they said the DBQ's were "the worst." "I hated them

more than anything in the world," exclaimed Janet. "It seemed like the only person to get 20s on them was Peter Reilly."

The seniors of 1984 will always remember the valuable lessons taught to them in their A.P. classes, but they will also remember the good times and the varieties of individuals that made high school unforgettable.

—J. Held



*Lolanda Musil
Teresa Musil
Stephanie Neilsen
Brian Nelson*



*Liz Nevins
Kent Newberry
Julia Nielson
Tammie Olson*



*Raymond O'Malley
Karen Overs
Wade Owens
Davina Pankratz*

Dumb jock? Naaa . . . just listen to this

Scott Meinert stood out among students at South High, and not because of his 6'2" frame. Thanks to a fast-break and slam dunk that couldn't be beat, many people were familiar with his name. Most were familiar with the athletic side of Scott. He started all three of his years at South on the Varsity basketball team. In 1983, he went to the State Championship game. In 1984, he broke the school record for individual scoring of 37 points in one game by scoring 41 points. Scott was an exceptional athlete — but he didn't fit the dumb jock image. He was a member of the National Honor Society, and given a National Merit Letter of Commendation.

One well-known fact was Scott going to Stanford — one of the many subjects discussed in a brief interview . . .

Meinert: I've just signed a Letter of Intent and am getting a full-ride scholarship.

Sword & Shield: Why did you decide on

Stanford?

M: The climate and the attitudes influenced me the most. It would be neat to play ball outside in November, or to see a football game and be able to take my shirt off, get a little tan . . .

S&S: Most people aren't content with themselves. Is there anything you'd like changed?

M: I'd want to be 6'4", have a vertical jump 3 or 4" better, uhh, smile more, stop chewing my nails, improve my appreciation for the Aborigine culture, drive better . . .

S&S: Speaking of driving, care to mention some of your greater feats?

M: (laugh) Ah, I rolled a truck, backed through my garage door, drove through a flower bed, dented Kim Ronai's car, and took out the Babbitts' mailboxes. That was all one year. I'm doing better this year.

S&S: What were your first thoughts at South?

M: A lot of people, a lot of very private people. Now I like it. The people possess positive attitudes, really a bunch of good people, a lot of cute girls . . . and Jim Schiess is GORGEOUS!

Scott surprised many people. The outward impression he gave wasn't always what was there. Scott had a great sense of himself. He conformed somewhat, but he had beliefs that he wouldn't hedge on, the sign of a reasonably mature person.

"A lesson everyone must learn no matter where they are now, or how they perceive themselves now, is that they still must move on to another level, something more demanding than what they may ask of themselves," said Scott. "There is always room for improvement."

—K. Hanel

Ken Parksion
Brenna Peltier
Sherry Perrault
Jeff Peterson

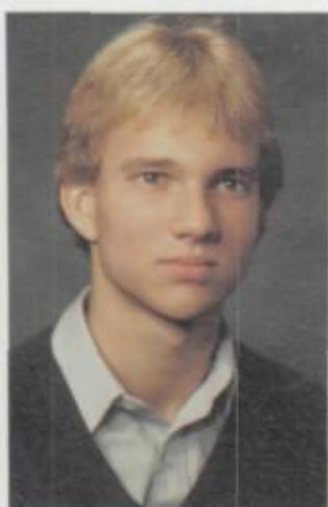


Marni Peterson
Gary Phillips
Kathleen Philp
Yvonne Phoenix



Paul Pickerell
Jimmy Pigato
Marlin Pose
Mike Pose





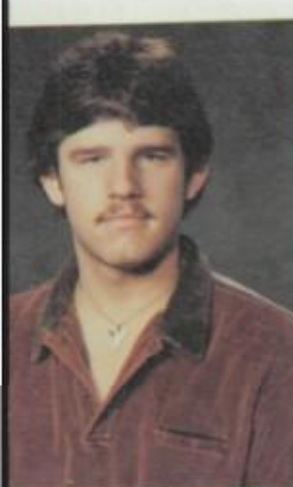
*Rachel Posell
David Price
LeaAnn Prichard
Diana Prowell*



*Lisa Puentes
Becky Pugh
Susan Pullman
Bobbie Purdy*



*Lory Quarry
Sharon Quint
Desiree Raber
Kim Raber*



*Duane Redden
Gina Reedy
Peter Reilly
Arlene Richardson*



*Adam Rickard
Allyson Riddell
Darin Riggs
Kevin Riley*

*Doug Robert
Missy Rubenstein
Steve Ruch
Jolie Salsbery*



*Leo Santos
Deanna Scharn
Jody Scharosch
Tracie Schiedler*



*Jim Schiess
Scott Schiller
Kim Scott
Mike Scott*



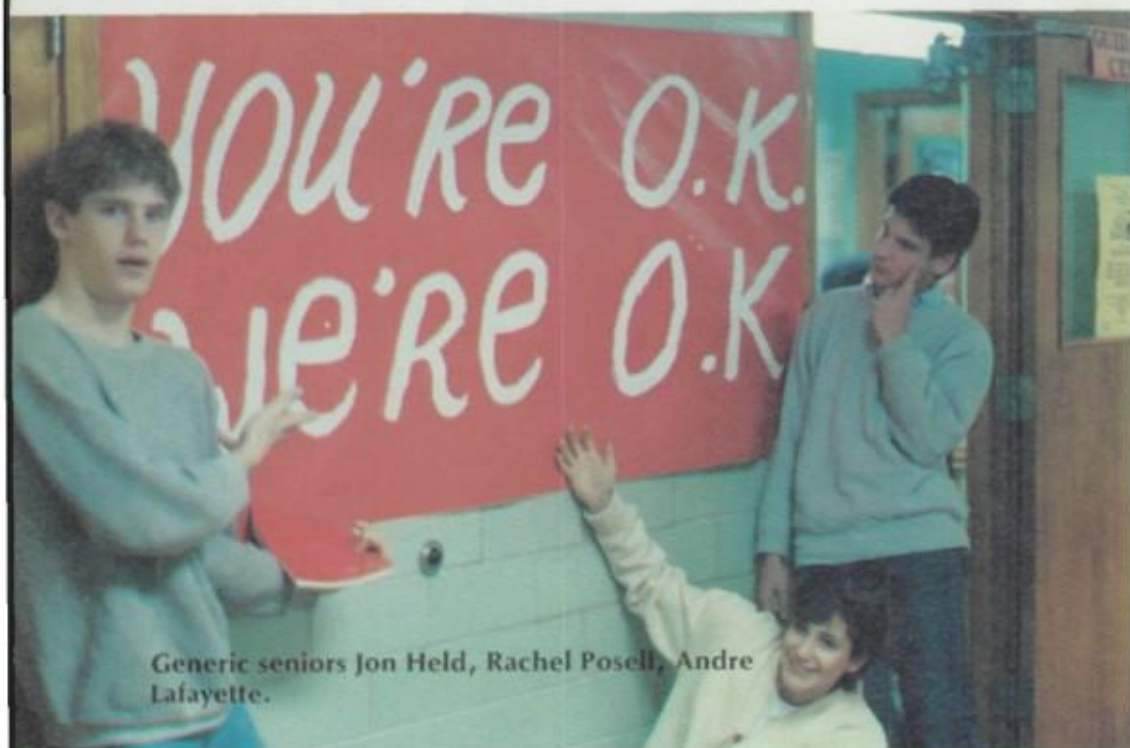
*Ann Sexton
Geanna Shattuc
Amy Shaw
Janet Shultz*



*Paolo Sibal
Brad Simmons
Lahn Simmons
Tony Skujins*



Generic seniors go for black and white



Generic seniors Jon Held, Rachel Posell, Andre Lafayette.

Return, if you will, to the football and basketball games ... the pep assemblies ... where shouts of "It just doesn't matter!" filled the air. This came to be the class of 1984's slogan, so what could be better than to represent it with a spirit hall titled "Generic Seniors"?

It was like entering the black and white world. Unusual colourless slogans throughout the hall, generic beer placed strategically under glass, the dazzling "Who Cares?" across the front windows. It was clearly the seniors' finest hour.

Not only was the hall outstanding, but with only three official dress-up days — Fifties Day; red, blue and jeans day; and hat day — generic seniors had to go their own way — again. Monday became Black and White Day (pretty symbolic), Tuesday turned to the famous Rashneesh day, Wednesday altered to Sixties Day, Thursday was Mafia Day, and Friday somehow became Surfer Day.

Few were notified about Monday, which made generic day pretty generic. But remember how we nearly made the *Statesman* when the "Tony-Shree Rashneesh" drove up in a limo to acknowledge his devoted senior followers? How about the senior sit-in Wednesday, or the "surf's up!" scam that never was? Well, it was a good time, thanks to the seniors (unbiased) who livened up 1984 with their exploits.

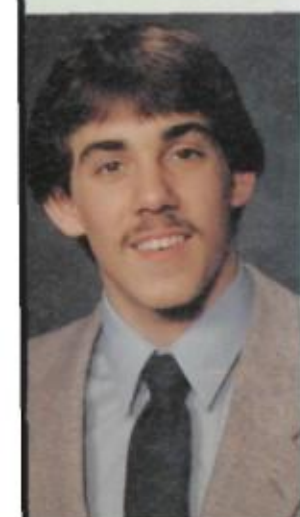
—T. Martell



Grant Smith
Kellie Smith



Chris Snawder
Cheryl Snow
Sonya Sorenson
Jana Spragg



Jeff Steinbach
Tami Stewart
John Stoner
Mark Stovall

*Heather Stull
Nancy Sullivan*



*Kristen Tabery
Dena Taylor*



*Laura Theodorson
John Thomas*



*Jon Thomas
Nancy Thomas
Megan Thompson
Ken Tinseth*



*Holli Tippetts
Lori Tofte
Judy Tracy
Jim Treat*



"Get Involved!"

Amy Wright

A piece of advice often heard is "Get involved with school activities," or "The way to meet people is to get involved." Students are urged to join clubs and committees, and become active members in their school. One senior girl, Amy Wright, took this advice to heart. Her list of achievements is extremely lengthy and varied.

As a freshman, Amy became active in student government. She started out as a member of the Freshmen Class Committee and then moved on to the Sophomore Committee the following year. Amy has carried on in government through all of her four years. She was on Constitution and Elections Committee as a junior, and was the chairperson for Liaison and Welcoming Committee her senior year.

Some of the many activities she participated in include: Ski Club, A.F.S., National Honor Society, Speech Team, and choir. When asked how she finds time to do all of this, Amy said, "I don't know. I guess I am able to do so many things because I try to keep my priorities straight. But actually, it seems like there is never enough time to get everything done."

As for college, Amy applied to Notre Dame, Whitman, and Lewis and Clark. Her first choice, by far, was Notre Dame. But her friends knew that any of these colleges would be lucky to have Amy Wright enroll at their campus.

—T. Olson



Patty True
Peggi Turk
David Turner
Monica Vanek



Kurt Van Hees
Catrina Victor
Xuan Vo
Daryl Vogel



Robert Walker
Jeff Wall
Lora Waltrip
Greta Warden



Wendy Washburn
Carole Webb
Linda Wechter
Dewey Weddington



Todd Werdebaugh
Brian Westby
Carol White
Tami White

*Melissa Wiebenga
Angelique Williams
Tracy Williams
Robert Wingett*



*Ron Wortham
Terri Wren
Amy Wright
Julie Wymore*



*Jesse Young
Stephanie Young
Erik Youngberg
Diane Thompson*



Mr. Happiness, Scott Meinert, caught resting in his favorite hide-out, Mr. Martin's office (see story p. 22).

All candid pp. 6-29 by Bill Mitchell, except p. 18 by S. Giesbrecht.





Rod Aldred
James Anderson
Eric Anderson
Gino Bagley
Jeff Ball
Ronda Bickler
Denise Bright

Eric Brockman
Kelly Butler
Tom Cox
Scott Craig
Darand Davies
Nikki Ecklund
Mike Eichinger

Mike Fisher
Peter Gertenrich
Debbie Goddard
Rhonda Hellman
James Hemington
James Hohnstein
Daniel Horton

Nancy Howells
David Hoy
Erle Hunter
Tim Johnson
Mark Jones
Dara Khlok
Phalkun Khlok

Sokhalay Kholk
April Kisner
Chip Kitzmiller
Amy Klaus
John Kokotan
Cathy Lane
Anne Langerud

Sonia Lowell
Mike Lowery
Lisa Mabry
Steve McMillen
Mehra Mokalla
Rod Person
Tim Robinson

Jeff Scharn
Mike Schmidt
Phillip Simpson
Allan Smith
Mike Stovall
Martin Tofte
Nam Tran

Minh Trinh
Victor Varela
Dan Vestal
Bill Ziogas

ictured:

y Ball
Collins
an Collins
n Danker
Davis
herico DeSousa
na Dawson

Jodi Eiffert
Steve Ellis
Bonnie Gauthier
Tana Green
John Harris
Tammy Hunter
Jeff Kuebker

Joseph Kurtz
Thomas Lee
Gillian Lehman
Michelle Marr
Rod Newcomb
Lory Reese
Robert Reid

Carlos Solis
Rodrigo Valenzuela
Saul Vallejo
Maarten Vanroyen
Teresa Walker
Mike Williams

JUNIORS



Junior Committee at the State Capitol — John Dougherty, Douglas Youngman, Katherine Stevens, Dennis Taggart, Bridget Bakken, Derek Graham, and Jim Litchfield. Photo: Bill Mitchell.

juniors plan (sometimes) for college.

"College! I'm still in high school," was what most juniors thought when they were being confronted with this major decision. In October, the Class of 1985 finished taking the P.S.A.T. in preparation for college. As John Hansen put it, "The math was predictable but the verbal was a little more difficult than I expected." This was a typical comment because the math section on the S.A.T. seemed, to most, much easier than the verbal.

Some unfortunate students are probably all asking themselves "What is the P.S.A.T. and why should I take it?" Well, the S.A.T. consisted of a verbal section and a math section. The first section that a student took was the verbal. This section consisted of many virtually unknown words unless the dictionary was studied an hour each night. Antonyms, fill-ins, related words, and passages were the four sub-parts of the most challenging section, the verbal. One of the reasons for the high difficulty in this section was because the students were only allotted 50 minutes. Many students agreed with Derek Maurer's comment, "I could have used more time."

The math section, the second half of the test, was thought of by many as the easier half. It consisted of geometry problems, word problems, and solving for a variable. Like the verbal part the math section was also allotted 50 minutes. Mary Reese remarked, "It wasn't as hard as I thought it could be."

What was the purpose of such a test? The purpose was preparation for the S.A.T. The S.A.T. would be extremely difficult; therefore many students recognized that preparation was necessary. "The P.S.A.T. was a very good preparation for the dreaded and locking S.A.T.'s," said Romy Mortenson. Besides taking the P.S.A.T., some juniors had plans or were preparing for their future

decisions. When asked about their plans, some students had already made their decision, like Nanette Sell who replied, "I'm planning to attend P.L.U." On the other hand, some students hadn't quite made their decision yet, so instead of saying they hadn't, they replied like John Hansen, who said, "Fun at the East Coast, preferably Princeton, Yale, and/or Brown."

Of course there were very serious students, like Derek Graham who replied, "I'm going to attend Chemeketa (U.C.L.A.)."

Besides studying for their classes, many juniors studied information about colleges. There were several ways most students found this information. One of the most popular ways was to use guides (e.g., Bar-

ron's Profiles of American Colleges). Writing to a interesting college and asking for information was another common practice. When students had the time, many visited their favorite campuses. Some found that one of the best ways to get accurate information was to talk to an older friend.

Planning for college caused many students to forget they had another year in high school. In order to make all the extra effort worth while, this planning became necessary. For most of the juniors, decisions in the near future had to be made. Still the majority would have to reply like Mark Reynolds: "I haven't thought about it yet."

—P. Hibbard



Yearbook staffers Dan Sloop, Romy Mortensen, and Tony Mattessich pretend to be typical juniors checking the Guidance Center bulletin board.



Shawn Aicher
Anthony Albrich
Cheryl Aldrich
Amy Allen
Debra Allen
Steve Altman
Ramona Alvarez

Stacy Alvord
Gary Anderson
Laura Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Shan Anderson
Thomas Andrews
Jennifer Ault

Shea Bajaj
Georga Baker
Katrina Baker
Marianne Baker
Bridget Bakken
Joel Barfknecht
Greta Barrier

Stephen Baughman
Troy Bayne
Steve Bean
Brenda Beaton
Robert Beaton
Trista Bender
Todd Bennett



Sara Benolken
Brian Benson
Marcus Berg
Jeff Bickell
Shannon Bierly
Troy Bingenheimer
Annette Blei



Roberta Borucki
David Box
Lara Boyd
Jim Bray
Brenda Brock
Julie Broeker
Darrin Brooks



Jordan Brown
Rob Brubaker
Scott Bruton
Jill Burton
Kim Bye
Jeff Callahan
Susan Callahan



Michelle Cary
Linda Caudillo
Jennifer Chadburn
Marvin Coakley
Gary Cochran
Stefan Cockrell
John Cogdill



Craig Cole
Scott Cookson
Robbie Cotterman
Wade Cox
Kris Crow
Kelly Cummins
Aaron Currier



Dennis Dabler
Richard Dahlen
Traci Davenport
Peter Derouin
Shawna Dornbusch
John Dougherty
Denise Drago



Lorie Dumm
Darrel Dumond
Scott Dyer
Nikki Eckerdt
Chris Ehli
James Ellertson
Thomas Enright



David Epley
Micah Erickson
Scott Eschelman
Carrie Eslick
Russel Estep
Nilsen Everson
Tara Eyerly



Grateful students tortured by teachers

All juniors throughout the city of Salem are required to take two courses; Consumer Economics I and American Government. Unless a student succeeded in passing the challenge test for these courses, one of their schedule would be Consumer Economics I and American Government, in a semester long.

American Government was an eighteen-week course which covered the federal, state, and local governments. Students learned about the structure of governments and different political activities. A portion of the class went over what was happening locally, state wide, and nationally concerning the government. It also covered any upcoming political elections.

There was no prerequisite for the course. It was just a requirement. The most difficult part of the course was the students not having the knowledge about government. American Government teacher Jim Hadden remarked, "Most of the students know who the Mayor of Salem is." He also said that about one-half of each class knew the Senators of Oregon and that the State Representatives were not well known at all. "The class is helpful because many of the students stay in Salem after high school and become actively involved with the city as their home town," added Hadden.

Most American Government students said the course was worthwhile. John Stoner remarked, "It is a good class. Without it students would not understand the specifics of what you need to know in order to vote, register, etc." Amy Shaw said, "I like the way Mr. Hadden taught. He made it more interesting." "It's fun!", added Stephanie Olsen. Present students enjoyed the course, too. "It helps me to know about my rights as a citizen and what the government can do for me," remarked junior Sandra Cran.

Consumer Economics I was also an eight-

teen-week course which covered the basics of economics as encountered by an average consumer in the United States. There were many areas of economics this course covered, like the basics of economics such as supply and demand. Daily economics were also covered. Income tax; the purchasing of a new and used car; life, health, and auto insurance were all specific areas which were covered in CE I. The course also gave out information about the consumer in the market place, which deals with clothing and food. Budgeting, housing, and investments were brought up, and students were taught how to deal with them.

Like American Government, CE I was a required course for juniors unless a student passed the challenge test for the class. The class was required due to the concern about youth in Oregon by the businesses in the state. Oregon businesses were concerned about youth not functioning properly in a business situation. Businesses also thought youngsters would make poor decisions due to their lack of basic knowledge of fundamental economics. Therefore the business society in the state encouraged the public school system to require a course which would teach students about economics. This would help students when out of school and on their own.

The most difficult part of the course was said to be the income tax and insurance section. John Turman, five-year CE I teacher, said, "This is probably the toughest part of the course because no one wants to do it and they think they shouldn't because they have others to do it for them." When asked what was the most fun part of the course, Turman quickly replied, "Advertising! The kids like it and I also have a good time." In the advertising unit the students learned about different types of ads, false or misleading ads, and then in the end the students go to present an advertisement to the

class and either prove or disprove claims the advertisement made.

Consumer Economics I students said the course wasn't too interesting, but somehow they survived. Junior Margie Woodland said, "I've learned a lot from the class because Mr. Turman makes a difficult course easy to understand." "I learn how to survive in the world," added Jordan Stockton, also a junior. Seniors who had already taken Consumer Economics I agreed it was boring, but worth it all in the long run. Rachel Posell remarked, "I learned things that aren't especially fun, but are necessary to know. Like tax forms and all that good stuff." Stacey Cozart also said, "I think Mr. Turman is an excellent teacher and he makes a potentially boring class very interesting."

Some students dreaded taking required courses, such as American Government and CE I. Turman and Hadden both agreed it was difficult to teach students who didn't want to be in their classes. But as teachers, they learned to deal with this dilemma and overcome it. Turman said he tried to relate economics to real life situations and to the students as well as possible. "That is what every teacher tries to do with his/her subject, and economics can be related pretty easily. Someday every student will be in the position of needing to buy a car or house, or rent a house or apartment, and I try to teach them how to handle these situations." He tried to relate situations to every unit he taught.

Turman had taught CE I for five years and he wished there were more up-to-date material for the students to learn from. There was plenty of information out, but the school could not afford it. He hoped eventually the school would receive more information so the students could learn from more recent texts.

—R. Mortensen



LEFT Consumer Economics helps students with future financial matters. Photo: Liz McGreer.

Sandra Farran
Tave Fasce
Aaron Felton
Krista Fish
Colin Fisher
Monty Fissgus
Mathew Fletcher



Robyn Forster
Rebekah Fowler
Brian Fratzke
Darren Funkhouser
Kristen Furer
Kelly Garcia
Tim Garrison



Robert Gates
Nancy Gehweiler
David Gifford
Jennifer Glaze
Greg Goetz
Sandra Goldade
Gary Goldsmith



Marla Gordon
Marc Gossack
Derek Graham
Jon Graham
Elizabeth Grater
David Green
Jamie Green



Jenny Chadburn: future music hopeful

Junior, Jenny Chadburn has had much success with her talents of singing and playing the piano. A member of the Symphonic Choir and of the Southernaires, Jenny kept herself quite busy practicing with these groups and playing the piano.

For the past eight years, Jenny had taken piano lessons. She studied with the same teacher as her brother, Dan, from third until sixth grade when her instructor suddenly died of cancer. Because she was fairly close to her first teacher, Mrs. Martin, Jenny was at first skeptical of how her current teacher, Margaret Hogg, would match up. After they got better acquainted, however, it was obvious Miss Hogg worked out fine, because the same year Jenny started taking lessons from Miss Hogg she won first place in the Syllabus competition for the piano in the sixth grade. This was Jenny's first experience in competition, and because she was victorious it inspired her to continue with her piano.

Although Jenny had never taken singing lessons, her brother helped her extensively. She recalled her first experience of singing in front of an audience: "I was in the sixth grade and my church asked me to sing during a service. It wasn't that scary really because I decided to sing it in the back of the church up in the balcony so people couldn't watch my face. It was a lot more relaxing and I could really let the feeling go into the song. Singing the solo was a lot of fun, and ever since then I decided it was something I really liked to do. After the

service people came up to me with the Altar flowers and it made me feel great!"

When she entered Leslie Middle School, Jenny continued with her singing and it was at Leslie that she became interested in singing and decided to pursue it. "In grade school I was mainly interested in piano, but when I got to Leslie and became more involved with the choirs I really started enjoying it. I've found that with my singing I can express myself better and look at people and sing to them and touch them a lot better than with some boring song I'd play on the piano."

Last year Jenny placed second at District in the Mezzo Soprano competition, and this year she won best soloist at the Willamette Optimist Festival.

When asked what her biggest inspiration thus far had been, Jenny replied, "My family has been so supportive of me all along, and especially because they haven't pushed me to do something I don't want." Her brother, Dan, was one of her greatest inspirations just because he had helped her so much.

Dan lived on his own and was in the process of recording his first solo album in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He wanted Jenny to sing back up, but because Minneapolis was so far away she was unable to. Jenny seemed to be following in the footsteps of her brother. She said, "If I had one big dream it would be to go into the recording business like my brother."

In her spare time, Jenny did mostly what other typical sixteen-year-olds would do, so

her singing and piano did not overtake her social life. She practiced a lot but did not have to give up very much in order to maintain her success. "Sometimes I spend the whole day — like six hours — and sit down and just play (the piano) and make tapes myself singing. I could sit down all day and go through all my popular sheet music and even write a song. I've made-up about twelve songs, but I've only written down a couple, with my brother's help. The others just keep in my head and tape them occasionally."

Mr. Wenz, South's music director, has also been a big help to Jenny. She went in to talk to him often and practiced while he taped so she could improve. Before concerts she worked the hardest, especially when she had a solo in it. She also listened to the same song, sung by someone else. "I always have Mr. Wenz tape me during the concert so I can learn more, which helps a lot. But mostly he just gives me moral support."

Whether we would be able to hear Jenny singing on the radio or see her picture on the cover of an album in the next few years was not known. The possibilities were in her favor, however, if Jenny did decide to make a career out of her talents. And her friends, of course, wish Jenny the best of luck and continued success in the future.

—M. Woodlark



Tana Green
Dan Gresham
Stefani Grim
Lynn Gum
David Hanel
Brian Hansen
John Hansen



Ann Harker
Judith Hartley
Mike Hayes
Ruth Hearle
Shane Hedberg
Allan Heiss
Michael Henderson



Fabio Hennessy
Roberto Hennessy
Paul Hibbard
Brandt Himler
Kate Hise
Deborah Holstad
Thomas Hopkins



Elizabeth House
Kari Howard
Kelly Howard
James Hrella
Angela Hudson
Sheryl Hughes
Julie Ilg



Randall Isaac
Wayne Isaac
Cathie Jacobson
Jeff Janeway
Michael Janicki
Eric Jannsen
Traci Jarvill



ist at work (Jenny Chadburn). Photo: Liz Greer.



Eric Jefferson
William Jenks
James Johns
Chris Johnson



Elizabeth Johnson
Sean Johnson
Margaret Jones
Tonia Jones



Tracey Judah
Caprice Kammler
Polik Kang
Kelvin Kauts



Sally Kelly
Anthony Kern
James Kern
Teresa Kimlinger

Jo Kleehammer
Steven Krumroy
Aaron Lafky
Sonja Landstorm
Cathy Langhofer
Lynn Larkin
Ron Laront



Kelly Larson
Roman Lebeau
Greg LeDoux
Rma Lee
Ridgley Liepins
James Litchfield
Anthony Littleton



Brian Long
Dany Long
Marne Lorenzen
Sheryle Lowery
Christine Lull
Eric Lundgren
Marybeth Lundy



Scott Eschelmann: The man . . . the myth

I was sitting, waiting for Scott Eschelmann to arrive. The room was too hot, my stomach was nauseous, and the air had the aroma of a stagnant New Jersey afternoon. But none of this seemed to matter because the wait would finally come to an end. I would finally get an interview with Scott Eschelmann.

My heart quickened and the smell intensified as Scott made his way over to my desk. I felt dwarfed in his presence; he stood six-feet-two-inches tall and weighed two hundred pounds, but seemed bigger on both counts. He wore an ear-to-ear grin and had the bright eyes of a little kid.

Fearing the rumor that his I.Q. was smaller than his shoe size, I began asking simple questions like, "What is your name?" and, "Can you hear me?" Slowly I began to realize this man possessed more than just good looks and athletic talent. The last thing Scott needed was another asset, but sure enough he had one. Scott supported a 3.4 grade point average while taking all college

classes. (We'll call Weight Training a college prep class, assuming Scott plays college football).

Reeling from my discovery of Scott's hidden attribute, I had to adjust my retainer and wiggle my nose to push my glasses up higher in my face. With my composure regained, I asked Scott about his taste in women, to which he responded, "I like them rich, good-looking, and smart." I asked him to put in a good word for me if this girl happened to have a sister. Scott agreed and began to nibble his notebook cover. Judging from the cover, and Scott's veteran-like technique, I deduced that this was not the first time he had mistaken his notebook for a taco.

I patiently waited for Scott to finish scratching himself and then fired my most difficult question yet. I asked him what his biggest fear about high school was. Scott thought for a moment and said, "When I was an eighth grader, the first time I walked into the bathrooms here at South I noticed

that there were no doors on the bathroom stalls. This terrified me, and I had several nightmares that haunted me until my sophomore year. To this day I haven't been able to go to school."

Moved by his story, I burst into tears and reached for my handkerchief to remove the steam on my glasses and wipe my perpetually running nose. But determined to finish the interview, I asked Scott the question I had been building to, the grand finale of the interview: I asked him the meaning of life. Scott grunted, took another bite out of his notebook, and said, "To achieve success and have a blast."

I was in awe of this man.

—Antony Mattessi

Scott Eschelmann (31) cuts up field while Andy McNall (86), Darin Honey (42), and Tim Ross (65) try to catch him because he is going the wrong way. Marlin Pose (63) thinks as Eschelmann does and makes a key block for him.





Elizabeth Lyman
Mark MacCollin
Gerald Mackaman
Eric Maine
James Manker
Peter Marth
Lisa Martin

Debbie Mason
Antony Mattessich
Derek Maurer
Shawna McAfee
Maria McClimans
Scott McClintic
Bill McCoy

Ryan McDonald
Elizabeth McGreer
Greg McNutt
Dean Meier
Pam Meier
Sally Meininger
Shannon Melhus

Andrea Meline
Chris Melin
Elizabeth Milbrath
Scott Miller
Bryan Milligan
Polly Mills
Gina Mink

David Mistkawi
Stephen Mock
Michelle Monk
Jennifer Morrow
Nathan Moser
Rhonda Mulder
Theresa Nardini

Steven Neiger
Alan Nibler
Kenneth Nielson
Lisa Nishioka
Linus Nonn
Garin Nopp
Donald Oakley

Patricia O'Connor
Julie Olsenius
Garth Olson
Heidi Olson
Linda Ortiz
Kim Osborn
Sophann Oum

Sandra Owen
Jeff Oxford
Debbie Park
Brent Paschall
Joseph Pasternack
Carolyn Payne
Michael Perry

JaneAnne Peterson
Carrie Phillips
Holly Quick
Todd Quinn
Bruce Quintero
Russ Reason
Susan Reed

Charles Tsai: a "genius" from Taiwan

Charles Tsai, to most students who were fortunate or unfortunate enough to have him in their class, was an individual who raised the grading curve so high that many students found themselves failing. Though Charles received his fellow students' respect for his high achievements in academics, most students did not really know how much Charles had accomplished and why he left his home in the Republic of China, (Taiwan).

At the age of eleven, Charles left the Republic of China, bound for a new life in the United States. "My dad thought that my sisters and I would receive a better education in America," replied Charles, explaining his family's reason for leaving the Republic of China.

Charles' biggest problem in this new and foreign country was that he couldn't speak a word of English. When asked how he managed to learn his new language, Charles said, "I can only remember sitting around a

table in the fifth grade trying to learn English with a teacher who couldn't speak a word of Chinese.

Charles must have caught on quickly — he not only skipped the sixth grade, but also the eighth grade. In looking for further challenges, which he was not receiving at school, Charles sought out a new hobby. The computer interested him because of the way it challenges one's mind.

When only thirteen years old Charles started high school. As a freshmen, Charles and a friend entered a world-wide computer problem-solving contest and took first place. "Mr. Snyder wanted us to enter it and I thought it would be fun to challenge people across the world," said Charles. Charles, also during his freshmen year, received first place in the Continental Math League Test held for ninth graders.

During his sophomore year, Charles equaled his earlier accomplishments and excelled in the use of the computer sys-

tems, he started to develop amazing programs. Two of these programs were a computer dating service system for the students at South and a test-writing program for Mr. Hadden. Charles, also during his second year of high school, was invited to play violin in the Oregon All-State Orchestra.

Charles' junior year of high school was just as incredible as his first two years. He became a member of South's Honor Society. He also was accepted to the math and science Honor Rolls. Even with the above activities, he was able to maintain a four-point average.

In the future Charles hoped to attend Princeton University. As for Charles' career goals, he said without hesitation, "I want to become a technician scientist." He also wanted to someday return to the Republic of China ... but only to visit.

—Roberto Henne

Bess Reese
Mary Reese
Annette Reichstein
Scott Reid
Salvador Reyes
Mark Reynolds
Shelly Reynolds



Roger Rhodes
Chontell Richardson
Leslie Riggs
Darin Robertson
Jesse Rodkey
Amanda Ronai
Tim Rose



Susan Ruch
Matt Runkel
Michael Sanford
Deborah Saunders
Mary Savelsbergh
Dana Schlichtmann
Marc Schlotthauer



Lisa Schmitt
Randy Schriver
Paul Schwarz
Tracie Seguin
Nannette Sell
Dan Sewell
Dane Shepherd



Mitchell Shimmin
Scott Shires
Brian Silva
Kristen Simmons
Stephen Simmons
Katherine Simpson
Kathryn Slater



Dan Sloop
Greg Smith
Kevin Smith
Mike Smith
Richard Smith
Jennifer Snowdon
Teresa Soland





Connie Stanwood
Jordan Stockton
Rod Stringham
Christina Stroeder
Curt Sullivan
Erin Sullivan
Michelle Sullivan

Tom Swearingen
Dennis Taggart
Lori Temple
Sean Thomas
Stephen Thompson
Nancy Todd
William Tornquist

Mike Tronolone
Charles Tsai
Tran Tu
Brian Turner
Alec Vandehey
Karen Vanderweyden
Rebecca Vanorman

Julie Vestal
Thuy Vo
Ross Waite
Nancy Warren
Rick Wederquist
April Weitlauf
Nunna Wentworth

Jennifer White
Bruce Wilbur
Scott Willeford
Anthony Wilson
Lori Wolfington
Richard Wood
Marjorie Woodland

Kelli Wren
Barbara Wright
Johann Young
Laura Young
Douglas Youngman
Andrew Zepp

...s Tsai tries to compute correct fingering.



Not Pictured:

Cecily Alverson, Scott Anderson, Jonathon Barricklow, Nicholas Bean, Rebecca Bernard, Kimberly Bickler, Thomas Brammer, Mary Brock, Angela Butler, Annette Chaney, Lisa Clift, Kevin Cobb, Tonia Codder, Victoria Costello, Stacey Crowe, Valeria David, Uri Dayan, Eric Eberhart, Kim Fredinburg, Brian Graves, Jodi Hayward, Katrina Hurst, Arthur Johnson, Dona Johnson, Leslie Lessaas, Dave McClellan, Chris McCulley, Daniel McGrath, Scott McMullen, Cathy Meier, Tamera Mirassou, Jeff Monroe, Kim Morasch, Sheri Morgan, Romy Mortensen, Devin Olson, David Ordonez, Lisa Owen, Amy Partie, Jeff Patterson, Mark Petrie, Chad Phillips, Jeff Poteet, John Power, Stacey Quest, Elizabeth Reese, Jeff Rinner, Benjamin Ritter, Guiselle Rojas, Tim Ross, Greg Sanborn, Jill Scharosch, Lucienne Scheltiens, Kathryn Schempp, Matthew Schie, Mark Shepard, Karen Shively, Pamela Siegler, Sarah Skillern, Julie Slagell, Katherine Stevens, Greg Stice, Chris Stinnett, Kristen Studer, Heidi Tippetts, Jill Walker, Cindy Wall, Jim Woock, Tim Zenor.

SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Committee — (Front Row) Julie Hartung, Gary Schwartz (Middle Row) Mark Gibson, Paul Caldarazzo (Back Row) Dave Jensen, John Peterson. Photo: Liz McGreer

Sophomore spirit shows improvement

It seemed as though the general consensus of the sophomores was that their spirit had improved drastically since their freshman year. The general consensus among the upper classmen was that the sophomores' voices still hadn't changed.

The sophomores were known to be one of the loudest classes at the pep assemblies. They succeeded in winning the first yell competition of the year and displayed outstanding spirit.

Their spirit might be considered rowdy, but this didn't seem to bother them. In fact, they seemed proud of it. The sophomores were known to steal the rally members' pom-poms and lead cheers of their own. Mark Freeman was quoted as saying, "At the assemblies we sometimes wear sun glasses and always get rowdy." Mark continued by telling of how he and some other sophomores danced in the aisle of the motor bus on the way down to the Beaver football game. Mark's opinion of their spirit was that "there are a few sophomores that get rowdy at the pep assemblies and the rest just do the cheers led by the rally or don't do anything at all."

Many sophomores were excited about their spirit. Margot Stewart said, "The sophomores have more spirit than a lot of other classes. If we got together we could be the best class South has ever had."

When asked how they showed their spirit, John Peterson stated, "The way we show spirit is by getting involved in school activities." Dave Jensen added, "I believe we show our true spirit in our various activities

and interests rather than the so-called 'pep assembly spirit'."

This year the sophomores took second in hall decorations and had the theme of "sophomores go ape!" "A lot more sophomores showed up to help decorate the hall this year than last year," said Julie Hartung. This was a sure sign of spirit improvement.

"Hall decorating was an experience," stated Kurt Mitchener. "I had to put my hands in paint and make seventy-six hand prints. I also drew the ape for the hall and people destroyed and maimed it," he added jokingly. "It was a work of art. No, not just a work of art, but a masterpiece," he said with a laugh. Kurt concluded by saying, "We're just getting warmed up to be totally crazy."

"I think we work well together and show

good spirit in all class activities," said Jon January. "It was a good experience decorating the hall, it was fun."

Tim Volk summed up the overall feeling by saying, "School spirit gives me a sense of security which leads me to look at my class as a large family. When sophomores express their spirit they are showing their true friendship and love to their fellow class members."

Susie Wise optimistically summed it up by saying, "We are pretty united, but I hope we will become closer in the next years."

—J. Stockton



Sophomores go ape at pep assembly.



Kristin Abbott
Dana Adams
Synthia Albin
Peggy Allen
Waco Almon
Dionne Alvord
Barron Anderson

Brian Anderson
Erika Anderson
Michael Anderson
Scott Anderson
Matthew Ardaiz
Jon Arlin
Amy Aronson

David Aschkenasy
Dan Atchison
Jerome Bader
Brett Baker
Jackie Baker
Kelly Barnes
Bret Barrick

Matthew Bartel
Elizabeth Bean
Melanie Bean
Carolee Beck
Julie Becker
Christy Bennett
Melinda Benson

Susannah Iltis: not just a swimmer

Who was that tall, shiny blonde-haired girl you sometimes passed in the hall? Well, here's your chance to find out, in this exclusive interview of Miss Susannah Iltis.

Susannah had lived the greater part of her years in Salem, after her birth in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Upon coming here to Oregon at the age of three, her family built a home where she had lived ever since. The Iltis family took up membership in the closely-located Madrona Pool, where little Susannah got her first taste of the water. She must have loved it, for she's been swimming ever since.

Susannah had been a member of S.A.C. (Salem Aquatic Club) since she was five. She attended Leslie Middle School, where she swam on their swim team. She also swam here at South. She established two records at Leslie in the 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard backstroke. Susannah also held the record at South for the 100-yard freestyle.

Her swim coach, Mrs. Robinson, had this to say about Susannah: "Susannah is one of our strongest all-around swimmers this year. She is a hard worker and a leader in her lane. She is extremely cooperative and will swim anything I ask her to. She always brings humor into the tedium of practice. Look for her to be one of the 'greats' in state swimming."

Susannah's accomplishments didn't stop outside the swimming pool. She had earned straight A's since the seventh grade while taking advanced classes, and was on the Math and Science Honor Roll. She had taken French since ninth grade and planned to continue. Susannah was also a part of the special history program started for advanced students. Her history teacher, Mr. Hadden, described Susannah as being a "sharp student" with a "nice personality." He also stated that she was "well behaved and attentive."

When asked to describe a normal day in her life, Susannah laughed and began with: "Well, I get up at 6:30, take care of my morning business, and get to school by 7:30." She went through her classes (in which she describes herself as "a noisy child.") and then got a "migraine coming home on the bus."

After her hectic day, Susannah settled down to watch her favorite soap, "All My Children," and have a snack. "I eat constantly," she said. Then she'd start her homework and soon realize that it was time for swim practice. Susannah then boarded the Cherriots en route to Willamette, swam for an hour, then headed back home for a late dinner. She worked on the rest of her homework after dinner, but said, "I usually find time to watch some T.V. or listen to music, and if I'm in a really strange mood I'll even read a book."

Susannah's music tastes consisted of

songs by Wham! U.K., UB-40, Oingo Boingo, B-52's, Madness, and Adam Ant. Her hobbies included sewing, stamp collecting, and dancing. She also enjoyed playing raquetball and bike-riding. Susannah was "crazy about Chinese food" and loved her grandmother's "secret recipe for chocolate mousse."

When questioned about her future plans, Susannah said, "I'd like to work with computers and attend a four-star college." High on her list were Stanford University, in Palo Alto, where she lived during sixth grade while her father was on a sabbatical. Another future plan of hers was to travel. "I've lived here too many years; I'd like to see how other people live." When asked where she wished to travel, Susannah replied, "I'd like to go to India, but I hate shots."

—L. Given



Susannah takes time out of her busy schedule.

David Berg
Michelle Beriault
Laurie Bigej
Kenneth Bonnem
Robert Brammer
Robin Braun
Tracy Bremer



Jennifer Bright
Jeff Brooks
Greg Browning
Heidi Brunkal
Teresa Bruton
Mark Bryans
Andy Bryant



Douglas Burco
Damon Burger
Timothy Burke
Heidi Byard
Reynold Byers
Paul Caldarazzo
Carrie Cameron





Roni Campbell
Shelley Carlson
Tamara Castilleja
Jerry Cecil
Melissa Center
Alix Chamberlain
Lara Chandler

Dahren Chaparro
Timothy Child
Kelly Chrisman
Erik Christensen
Lori Christian
Gavin Church
Scott Clark

Susan Clay
Leslie Clendennen
Nicholas Close
Emily Clyde
Cheryl Coakley
Tonia Coder
Terra Connell

Penny Covert
Jeffrey Cox
Michelle Crippen
A.J. Crumley
John Dabler
Karen Dade
Randy Dailey

Claudia Dalessio
Jeff Davis
John Deegan
Mickie Deleon
Darrin Delplanche
Eloy Deltoro
Steven Deuchars

Chris Dietz
Deanna Donato
Tammy Dowds
Geoffrey Dugan
Elizabeth Dutoit
Tony Dyck
Eric Eder

Donald Ehrmantraut
Karen Eichinger
Laura Elkins
Julie Ellertson
Michael Engelmann
Thomas Fender
Susan Ferrell

Angela Fetters
Brenton Field
Kelly Ford
Holly Frame
Tom Franklin
Jill Fratzke
Mark Freeman

Sarah Frey
Joanne Frey
Joseph Gabba
Douglas Gant
Kevin Garcia
Courtney Gately
Moira Gentrup

Chuck Williamson: computer whiz

How many times have you seen a name in the announcements known who they were talking about? Well, here is your chance to meet another person who was in the announcements as well as the Statesan-Journal. Sophomore Chuck Williamson accomplished many things while in school.

One of his greatest achievements was winning an international computer contest. Along with junior Charles Tsai, Chuck competed in the competition given nationwide and in 16 foreign countries. They competed against other seventh-through-ninth graders. Each pair of contestants had five problems to solve by writing a computer program. Along with nine other pairs, Chuck and Charles got all five programs correct, but their's was judged the best.

Chuck's major interests lay with computers and computer programming. During the summer he worked half-days at his family's software company, Oncocomp. He was responsible for correcting and making improvements in the programs. Also, during the summer he wrote various programs for the school district. He made a mailing-list program for the A.F.S. club, he revised the second semester scheduling program, and wrote programs for the business department. Each of these programs were written over a period of several weeks, so he invested quite a lot of his own time.

Besides programming, Chuck enjoyed playing strategy games such as Dungeons and Dragons. He was also interested in travelling. He had taken two years of German and thought he would like to travel around Europe or possibly be a foreign exchange student.

Chuck took advanced courses for his grade level and was able to do extremely well in those classes. As an eighth grader he took Honors Geometry and I.P.S.; these are usually taken during one's freshman year.

Chuck stated, "I found these classes to be challenging. However, at times it was uncomfortable to be surrounded by upper-classmen."

Being academically inclined, Chuck believed that math and English should be stressed more in the high school curriculum. He also thought that students should take an introductory computer course in high school.

Chuck had not made any definite plans about his future. He hoped to attend a four-year college but did not know what he would like to major in. One of his interests for a career was a field dealing with Computer Science. He still had quite a while for his decision.

"Chuck is very thorough and conscientious in his school work," stated Mrs. Miller, Chuck's Elementary Functions teacher. "He contributes greatly to the whole class in many ways. For example, he often asks questions which are helpful to the entire class."

Chuck showed qualities of leading a very successful life: intelligence, hard work, friendliness, and modesty. Keep reading the news, because this probably won't be the last time you hear something about him.

—R. Grant



Chuck gives us his opinion on homework.

Mark Gibson
Lorraine Givens
Lychou Go
Christina Goettsch
Sheila Gordon
Wolfram Gottshalk
Randy Granger

James Grant
Gregg Griffith
Elizabeth Guiliford
Dawn Guntermann
Holly Hamilton
Stefany Hamilton
Phonacello Handy

Shelly Hannah
Lawrence Harding
Mary-Kate Harkins
Randy Harper
Scott Harper
Julie Hartung
Connie Harvey





Bryon Haselton
Kelly Hawkins
Brian Hayward
Kara Hellman
Wendy Hepting
James Hickman
Kelley Higley

Tina Hill
Melissa Holler
Robert Holley
Kristen Hollowell
Teri Howard
Robert Howells
Karen Humphreys

Suzanne Huntley
John Hurst
Steven Hyde
Robin Ingram
Laura Irish
Toby Irwin
Ricky Itami

Kurt Jacobson
Leslie Jacobson
Tamara Jamieson
Susan Johns
Melissa Johnson
Tony Johnson
Jeffrey Jolley

Allred Jones
Timothy Jones
Jeffrey Juran
Piseth Kang
Jodi Kanoff
Nicki Kasperick
Christopher Kearns

Bradley Keele
Stacy Kennedy
Kristine Kennedy
Chivindy Khlok
Robert Kirk
Shari Klierer
Tamera Kniskern

Michael Koehler
David Koopman
Joseph Koskondy
Micheal Krause
Blair Krohn
Eric Kuhl
James Kuhlman

Dana Lacey
Nicole Lafayette
Kathryn Lambert
Bradley Langford
David Langhofer
Kellie Larson
Shannon Lavery

Robyn Leach
Darrin Ledoux
Shirley Lefeuve
Thomas Lefor
Lynn Lewellyn
John Lewis
Eric Liljequist

Jeffrey Line
Darrell Littleton
Donald Littrell
Jamie Liudahl
Simone Lonigan
Leslie Low
Dana Lowery



Jeff Lowery
Brian Macdonald
Robyn Mackillop
Sandra Matocha
Bruce Mattock
Amy McCollam
Duncan McCowen



Carmen McCoy
John McCulloch
John McDougal
Krisi McGee
Maeve McGovern
Michelle Mead
Diane Mechling



Dwayne Meier
Jill Meier
Stewart Meinert
Noelle Melton
Curt Merry
Derek Miller
Douglas Miller



Trevore Miller
Phillip Miltimore
Richard Miranda
Kurt Mitchener
Tracey Mocaby
David Mohny
Neal Monette



Thomas Montague
Kate Morgan
Kellee Morgan
Terry Mosgrove
Susan Murphy
Roderick Neitzel
Lisa Nelson



Liem Nguyen



Laurie Nicoloff



Gordon Noon



Nicole Lafayette and Laurie Nicoloff view critters under the microscope.



Ryan Nopp
Brenda Noteboom
John Noyes
Karen O'Dell
Scott O'Donnell
Kurtis Oertel
Soren Olson

Steve Ortiz
Michelle Parsons
Michelle Patchin
Donna Pavelek
Cindy Pearson
William Penhollow
John Peterson

Biology: Save the baby pigs!

An important aspect of Biological Science "logic" as expressed and conveyed to young minds through the practiced lectures of the instructor. We at South Salem High School were fortunate to have the following individuals functioning in this capacity: Robert Tinnell, Department Coordinator; James T. Conley; Harley Grayum; Leon Haight; Rob Huddleston; Wayne L. Maier; Ted Martin; and Dennis Palmer. These people imparted their teaching knowledge to the listening ears and alert, open minds of their student audience. In this manner, our minds became vehicles facilitating our basic approach and understanding of the fascinating subject of biology.

Our thanks to the above-mentioned persevering individuals who made the enlightening process interesting, stimulating, and, sometimes, humorous!

In the scientific world, biology is the most relevant to our daily lives because it touches upon nearly every action. Biology examines aspects of man, his evolutionary history, structural function, behavior, and relationship to the environment.

For scholastic purposes, there are two major aims in studying natural science. One is to become acquainted with scientific facts and the general ideas built upon them. These ideas have increased human abilities to use the forces and resources of nature. The second aim is to understand what science is — to recognize its limitations and, overall, to appreciate nature.

In biology classes, teachers covered such topics as the biosphere (diversity among living things); patterns in the biosphere; individual organisms; continuity of the biosphere; and man in the design of life.

Although biology was fairly difficult to master, the majority of students felt that compulsory experiments were an interesting and memorable learning experience. Some typical study courses included the study of microbiology, reproduction, heredity, and biogenetics. For example, the dissection of fetal pigs was always a controversial attention-grabber! Mr. Haight enthusiastically introduced this phase by stating, "There's never a dull moment in dissection, and I expect full student participa-

tion." Of course, overcoming initial personal qualms was the usual student reaction. Biology student Leslie Low was heard to exclaim, "Do I have to touch this with my bare hands?"

There was more to science, however, than performing experiments. Biology students were required to submit papers elucidating research results and supporting their conclusions. Conscientious and thorough note-taking proved invaluable in this regard. An orderly compilation of data, hypotheses, purpose, and conclusion for each individual experiment was mandatory. To accomplish this, students were instructed in the use of laboratory equipment such as microscopes, test tubes, and petrie cultures. Students were also encouraged to take full advantage of supportive teaching devices that included instructional films, study guides, and tandem work with an assigned laboratory partner.

However, a high school student's basic tool toward understanding biological science was his textbook. The student was first introduced to the study of biology — the science of life — by the fundamental examination of living things . . . beginning with himself and familiar living things around him.

A noted British scientist, Cyril Hinshelwood, said, "Science is not the mere collection of facts, which are infinitely numerous and mostly uninteresting, but the attempt of the human mind to order these facts into satisfying patterns." The biology student therefore learned to recognize and interpret meaningful fact patterns pertaining to distribution of organisms in the biosphere.

In due course, the student shifted his study emphasis regarding the understanding of organisms from the exterior to interior view. By examining the parts of an organism, one could acquire an understanding of its internal activities. The study objective was to identify and pinpoint activities within an organism which produced actions observed from the outside. There has, in fact, been much sophisticated research centering on problems of "inner" biology (anatomy, physiology, biophysics, biochemistry). The importance of these biological studies

becomes evident only when internal processes show up in external actions — behavior.

The student begins his course of study as an observer of human biological problems. Through the acquisition of new knowledge, however, he discovers his double role in biology: as both the observer and the observed.

From an academic standpoint, the college-bound student prudently enrolled in biology class for the purpose of reinforcing his science/mathematics expertise. As expressed by our Mr. Ted Martin, "To be accepted to many of the schools within a university, you have to have an adequate science or math background." Biology is indeed an important prerequisite to a college education for the majority of high school students.

The talented instructors of South Salem High School's Science Department made possible the student's natural transition from a classroom setting to real-life situations. In appreciation and acknowledgment of their collective teaching skills, Mr. Tinnell said, "I think South High has a strong Science Department."

In conclusion, all of us — whether or not we wish to become scientists or further our education — must understand what science is. Our ability to participate intelligently in the life of our scientific age is dependent upon this understanding.

In a reflective mood, sophomore Randy Williams commented recently, "I signed up for biology because it was required, but gained lots of insight from this class!" Learning can be a positive experience.

—M. Vanek

Gregory Pfohl
Maret Pfohman
Noi Phane
Edward Phillips
Sean Phillips
Tod Phillips
Scott Plemmons



Kristine Pofahl
John Pozar
Leslie Prichard
George Puentes
Julie Randall
Cassandra Rands
Kelley Reents



World History: traveling back in time

Did you ever wish you didn't have to take United States History your freshman year? Well, sixty-eight students of the Class of '86 didn't have to. They were the select group of students who took the special advanced social studies sequence of classes.

The school created this special social studies program to fill two student needs. The course was designed to create more flexibility in a student's freshman year and, create a social studies program that would allow students to get college credit for two advanced placement classes.

A problem was arising in the schools that was causing the freshmen to be unable to take some wanted classes. Kids college bound had too many classes to take in a six period day. Oregon was continuing to increase the credit requirements for graduation. This was, in turn, making freshman schedules packed full of mandatory classes. The school either had to convert to a seven-period day or lower the credit requirements. This special program gave students one more elective in their freshman year, thus creating more flexibility in their schedules.

This program also allowed students to get college credit for two advanced placement classes. Under this program the students didn't take any social studies their freshman year. During their sophomore year they took World History the first semester and American Government the second semester. Students usually would take American Government as juniors. This difference in the two programs allowed those students taking American Government as sophomores to take advanced placement classes as juniors and seniors. Their junior year they would take Advanced Placement United States History and in their senior year, Advanced Placement European History.

The school chose the students who

would take this program by the students' school achievements and by teacher recommendations. South High sent the names of those 8th grade Walker and Leslie students who had received a reading score of 10th grade or above on their Iowa test, to the students' teachers. Those teachers then returned the names of the students who they thought should be part of this special program. The school sent letters to the chosen students telling them that the class was available. The response of the students and parents to this program was an overwhelming one. About 70 letters were sent out and 68 of those students to whom the letters were sent agreed to take the class.

The first class of this program, World History, was taken first semester. Mr. Hadden, the department coordinator, was the teacher of this class. A lot of information was covered during the semester. The first area taught was the ancient Middle East. This was consequentially followed by the study of the ancient Greeks and Romans, the ancient Far East, the West Europeans, and the East Europeans. The students learned of the important world leaders of the mentioned areas and the area's contributions to western culture. They were able to locate the areas on a map and relate a variety of concepts to various areas of study. Lorraine Givens told her feelings about the class in the following quote: "I have been very pleased with this program so far and glad to be a part of it. Mr. Hadden is an excellent teacher, one who invites class discussion and promotes interest in a variety of world issues."

If all went well, the students who continued to follow this social studies sequence would have the opportunity to tour Europe the summer of their graduation. The students would be in charge of planning the trip and making the needed arrangements. There would be only one hang-up about

the trip. What about the cost? The trip would cost around \$2,500. The class might earn a small portion of the money, but the majority would have to come from either the students' pockets or their parents' pockets.

Overall, this class was a great success. Mr. Hadden contributes to the pleasant attitude of the class. The students wanted to learn and their grades proved it. The great majority of the class members got A's. Those A's weren't the "easy A's," but the hard A's. Kelly Hawkins summed up the class in the following words: "When I first decided to be part of this program I had some doubts, but now I love it! It's very challenging. It's the kind of class that you get out of it when you put into it. Mr. Hadden is just a super teacher. He knows the material well and presents it in such a way that gets the whole class excited. We've studied the histories of ancient countries and civilizations. I especially liked studying the ancient Greeks and Romans. Overall, I found this class fascinating. It provided me with an extra elective my freshman year and made it (my schedule) much more relaxed and flexible. It also gives me a chance to earn college credit. I wish they would make this program a part of the curriculum. This is a great program and I'm glad that I have the opportunity to participate in it."

Kelly Hawkins' wish partly came true. A program similar to this was going to be followed beginning in 1984-85. The only difference in the two programs is that the freshmen were going to have to take World History. Although this program would not help the freshmen with their schedules, it would allow students to take two advanced placement history classes in high school.

—S. Morgan



Jeremy Rees
Michelle Reimus
Allan Requa
Deborah Reul
Chrissy Reynolds
Starr Riccardi
Jerry Richards

Shirley Richardson
Steven Riebel
Victor Roach
Luke Robinson
Theresa Rogers
Charlene Ronsko
David Rue

Todd Rupp
Robert Russo
Melissa Salter
Jeffrey Samiee
Carmen Samora
Paul Savelsbergh
Nancie Saxton

Janet Scharosch
Kristina Schuberg
Gary Schwartz
Lisa Scott
Tamara Scott
Trisha Seems
Deanna Settlemier

Scott Sewell
Lisa Shafer
David Sharon
Jennifer Sherwin
Lorri Shorb
Todd Simmons
Mark Slater

Randy Slaughter
Aaron Smith
Angie Smith
Courtney Smith
Darren Smith
Julie Smith
Mark Smith

Robin Smith

Sam Smith

Sarah Smith



As the world turns.

Scott Smith
Sean Smith
Antje Snawder
Kristen Sondgroth
Charles Spradling
Toby Stang
Margot Stewart



Solea Stubbs
Janelle Stuhr
Julie Stuhr
Scott Swanson
Brian Swearingen
Gregory Tanner
Darren Taylor



Susan Templeman
Ellen Theodorson
Richard Thompson
Sean Thorbeck
Scott Tokstad
Tanya Tovar
Chu Trang



Leslie Triplett



Robert Trump



Marla Tuor



Gary Schwartz doing what he does best. Photo: Liz McGreer.

Gary Schwartz: the athletic scholar

If you were to pick somebody out of the halls at random and ask, "Who is Gary Schwartz?" you would probably get an answer like "Huh?" or "Gary who?" But maybe soon his name will be as commonly known as Scott Meinert or Charles Tsai. Gary sustained a 4-point GPA in very advanced classes and excelled in both basketball, and track and field. He set State Junior Olympic records in both the long jump and the triple jump.

"Academics are very important to me," said Gary, "but I put friends and at times sports ahead of school work. I work hard at budgeting my time; I spend about two hours a night on homework."

"In general I enjoy school, although it

gets to be a bit monotonous. I also like all teachers that give me A's. In other words, I think all teachers are great." Then he chuckled and said, "That ought to be worth a few brownie points."

Sports were another large part of Gary's life. "Competition is one reason I like sports, but a game between friends at the YMCA can be just as fun."

"I enjoy competing in both basketball and track even though they are two completely different types of sports. Basketball is exciting because it draws a lot of fan support. It requires lots of teamwork and the entire group gets to take the credit for winning, or blame for losing. Track is fun because you are on your own, testing yourself

to see what you can accomplish."

The one sacrifice he made for being involved in school was free time. "During the school year free time is rare to nonexistent; what little time I do have, I spend on things not involved with school. I use weekends to relax and unwind after a long week. The only time of year I get any real time off is summer vacation."

"I think the most important thing in life is to enjoy it. The key to success is being optimistic and goal-oriented. If there's always something you are reaching for, you are less likely to get bored with the every day routine."

—D. Slo



Christian Turpen
Cameron Turpin
Marnie Urquhart
Kathryn Valach
Brian Vandehey
Sarah VanOrman
Richard VanOsdol

Teresa VanZandt
Shawn Viegas
Tim Volk
Barbara Walker
Steven Walker
Jeff Washburn
Scott Washburn

Rebecca Watson
Robert Wederquist
Caren Wendell
Mishelle Wiebenga
Staci Willeford
Angela Williams
Randy Williams

Charles Williamson
Stephanie Willis
Clifford Wilson
George Wilson
Julie Wilson
Pamela Wirch
Susan Wise

Ronald Witczak
Alexis Witt
Paul Woodland
Brian Wright
Kathy Wright
Marissa Wright
Adam Young

Michelle Young
Susan Young
Susan Young
Jon Youngberg
Janie Zimmerman

ot Pictured:

Brian Anderson
Robert Atwood
Jeffrey Barlow
Rayeann Barmore
Sean Boucher
Victor Brunkal
Teresa Burger
Sean Carroll
Monica Cooper
April Cottrell
Shanon Davidson
William Davis
Becky Dumler
Andrew Dygart
Julie Eiffert
Sally Eshleman
Lisa Espinosa
Tina Fanning
Darin Ferder
Jeffrey Goins

Stephen Haddon
Brenda Hansen
Elizabeth Hayes
Rick Hunter
Susannah Iltis
Jonathan January
David Jensen
Alan Lampson
Michael Marshall
Robert May
Jeff McClinton
Mark McNall
Sharin Mendelson
Ana Montero
Tracy Murphy
Katalin Nap
Patricia Nelson
Glenn Patten
Susannah Payne
Michael Raber

Robert Raymond
Allen Richardson
Edward Ritter
Chris Rockenbrandt
Brian Silva
Rodger Smith
Suzie Spengler
Kimberly Stenlund
Shawn Tuthill
Roger Vanroyen
Daniel Wallin
Russell Watson
Dawn Weathers
Kimberly Williams
Paul Williams
Lavona Williamson
Dale Young

FRESHMEN



Freshman Committee — (Front Row) Scott Runkel, Tate McIntosh, Rob Patton, Evie McGovern (Back Row) Michelle Thomas, Dan Stevens, Jamie Hadden. Photo: Kent Meier

Freshmen fear first day of school

"Hi, Cathy? It's me, Sarah. Well tomorrow the big day! I can't believe we're finally gonna be in high school. I'm kind of scared though, because South is so big."

"Oh, I know what you mean. How am I ever going to get to all of my classes on time, let alone find them? Oh, by the way, what lunch do you have? I have second."

"Oh wonderful, now we don't have any classes or lunch together. What are we going to do?"

"Who knows? But we'll live somehow. Everybody was a freshman once, I suppose. Hey, what are you going to wear?"

"You've got to be kidding! I haven't even thought about it yet. I'll probably decide at 3:30 in the morning. What are you wearing?"

"I don't know either but I thought maybe you'd have a good idea. Oh well, see ya tomorrow! Look for me in the halls. Bye!"

On Monday evening, September 5th, all across town there were probably hundreds of phone conversations similar to this one. It was the night before the first day of high school. With the first day came many mixed emotions. There were feelings of fear and anxiety, excitement and suspense, but amid all of the mixed emotions there were feelings of unity among the freshmen. They knew that if they made it past the first hurdle they could make it past them all.

The following confessions were extracted from several anonymous freshmen when interrogated about their first day of school. "Someone said that being a freshman could be 'the worst' but it wasn't. The first day was the best."

"I felt lost and scared, like a little fish in the sea. After the first day when I was through winding up in Leslie and knew where I was going, it was O.K. But the first day really sucks."

"The first day of school was about the

same as that whole week. The work wasn't that bad, and the teachers were O.K. I guess. The worst part was being nervous. Compared to junior high it was really scary. I think it went O.K. though."

"The first week of school I felt lost and I hardly knew anybody."

"My first week of school was sort of anticlimactic — the school wasn't as big as I thought. Upperclassmen didn't go out of their way to harass you. The halls weren't as crowded as I was told, and it wasn't as hard to get to class on time as I thought it would be. No — forget that. It was hard to get to class on time."

"My first week of school at South was a little different than what I expected. The halls were so crowded that sometimes I was just standing at a complete stop. This sort of scared me because I was afraid that I wouldn't be able to make it to my next class. Another thing that surprised me the first week was the teasing that we got. I knew there would be teasing, but I didn't know that people were going to throw food at us."

"It was fun in a scary way. The scary part was some of my classes were hard to find, so I was getting scared of walking in late. When you walk in late, everyone stares at you, and it makes you feel awkward and out of place. I'm glad that I was never late."

"The first day of school I was really nervous. I wouldn't ask anyone where any of my rooms were because I was sure they would direct me to the wrong room as a joke. So I managed by myself."

"My first day of high school? I was probably the most confused, mixed-up, lost freshman in the whole Salem area! I found a grand total of one of my classes and took until third period to find out my locker really did open with the given combination. At the end of the day, all living parts of me

had ceased to function. Which way out?"

"On the first week of school it was boring but neat. In all my classes just a few people would talk, but a lot of people were quiet. After the first couple of days everything was different; people were talking and meeting new people."

"The first day was O.K. besides the fact that I never got my locker open all day. No one really bothered me much except for those hot-shot sophomores. They thought that they were so much better than us since they were a whole year older."

"Hi, Cathy? It's me again! We made it through our first day and lived. Can you believe it? I was scared but I just stayed calm and everything did go O.K. I only got lost once, and I was so embarrassed. I walked into the World Lit class instead of French 1. All of those seniors stared at me and I wanted the ground to open up and swallow me. Oh well, what's done is done, how did your day go?"

"Mine went surprisingly well for the first day in such a big school. Can you believe we went the whole day without ever seeing each other once? I didn't get lost at all, but I was late for two of my classes. They were so far away besides, how was I supposed to know what 'TR 3' was?"

"Oh well Sarah, cheer up, we won't be freshmen forever. Just think — next year we'll be able to stare at everyone else. We made it past the worst part and I suppose it'll either get better or worse from here on."

"I guess you're right. Today was O.K., maybe even good, but ya' know what? I wouldn't do it over for anything."

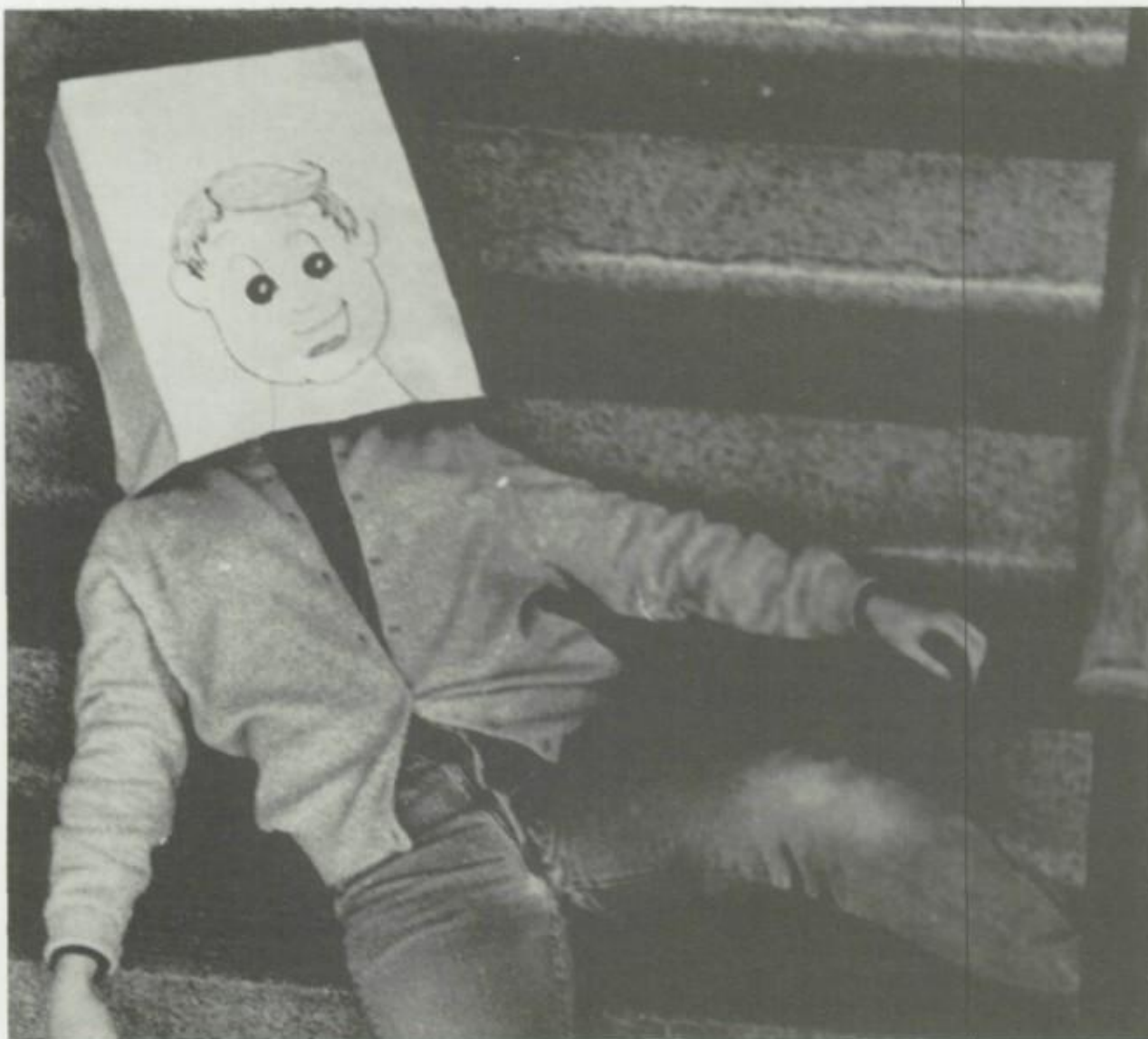
—K. Baker



Requel Adams
Karen Ahmed
Mitch Aldrich
Carrissa Allen
Stephen Alley
David Alsever
Jeffrey Alverson

Angie Amaya
Chad Anderson
Christina Anderson
Sisy Anderson
Paul Apperson
Teena Apperson
Aaron Bach

Troy Bach
Warren Bacheller
George Bacon
Joe Baker
Laura Baker
Russell Baker
Teresa Baker



After being pushed down the stairs by some "friendly" seniors, our "freshman" calls his mommy for help. (Freshman face by Monica Vanel)

Tina Baker
Anacka Balke
Kristine Barker
David Bates
Kevin Battaile
Rodney Bauner
Cheri Baumgardner



Julee Bean
Melissa Becker
Brian Bell
Ruben Benadez
Edith Benolken
Staci Bentz
Heather Berberet



Shawna Berg
Timothy Bickell
Lenny Blachly
Robert Blackmer
Robyn Blackwell
Rebecka Booth
Daniel Bowlin



Sean Brady
Christi Bratton
Tom Bratz
Eduard Bright
Holiday Brik
Joey Broeker
Corey Brown



Holly Brown
Tiffany Brown
Bradley Brubaker
Lisa Brunk
Tammy Bruns
Mark Bulgin
Mark Buren



n search of . . . a true freshman

You saw hundreds of them every day. They always seemed to be lost and constantly had an expression of extreme paranoia on their faces. These people, of course, were freshmen. People seemed to have great interest in these freshmen, and they were always stereo-typing in many different ways. So now, at last, here is a definite and unbiased description of "A True Freshman."

From the outside, freshman appeared to be unloved and lonely people. The youngsters didn't seem to have any views of their own and tried to always impress the upper-classmen, obviously rarely succeeding. But actually, they did have some ideas of their own. Unfortunately, many of this year's freshmen seemed rather conceited in their opinions, or maybe it was just an overabundance of self-confidence. "I think that we are one of the best freshmen classes that has come through South in a long time," said Mark Bulgin, in a summary of what most of the freshmen felt. Then he went on to say, "I think that in the future we have the capabilities of being one of the better classes this school has ever had." (?????????????) Or as Rick Lagenza put it, "Yeah, I think our class is pretty awesome. We have a lot of good athletes in it." The freshmen also seemed to be very so-

cial. Most all of them liked to go to games on Friday nights, and as Bulgin said, "It's a lot of fun going and watching the varsity teams play since they are so good. I really like observing them, but I would rather participate in the sports."

Going along with the arrogant views about their class, were the beginners' opinions of their spirit. As Missy Samiee stated, "I think that we have good spirit as freshmen classes go, but I think that we will improve a lot in the future." They did sound loud in the pep-assemblies, but with fifty to sixty more students than any class in the school, they probably should.

Now for the other, and surely more accurate view of the freshmen — what the upper-classmen thought about them. "When I picture a freshman I see a little shaver with big feet, a runny nose, a high squeaky voice, and an incredible ability to say the most absolutely stupid things imaginable," said one middle-of-the-road junior who asked to remain anonymous for fear of what the freshmen might do in vengeance (obviously not expecting much from these feeble pups).

Most of the juniors and seniors didn't think that this year's freshmen class had too many peculiarities of their own. "I think that they're just like any other freshmen

class — small, boring, and for the most part useless," stated Tony Mattessich. Other than Tony, most of the other upper-classmen refused to comment on them, saying, "What's there to say about them? They're all the same."

When asked what he liked about the freshman, Kent Meier, after thinking about it a great deal, said laughingly, "What I like about them is that they're small so we can push them around, and short so we can see over them." Andre Lafayette replied, "I really can't think of anything I like about them, but there must be something."

Not all of the students felt this about the freshmen, though, as Paul Hibbard said in defense of them, "I don't think that everyone should always make fun of them, because most of us were once a freshmen, too." Or as another student put it, "I try not to pick on freshmen that much because I hated being picked on when I was one." (Thanks guys, the freshmen are extremely grateful for your very kind and warm-hearted support!)

—P. Woodland



David Burkle
Laura Burrow
Greg Burton
Holly Byard
Susan Byerly
Russell Canida
Erik Carlson

Michelle Carroll
Tersa Carter
Sean Castle
Kristi Cederburg
Lisa Chappell
Chris Child
Ellen Cho

Nora Church
Tiffany Cleary
Rebecca Clifford
Shelly Cochran
Robert Cockrell
Tory Coe
Tammy Cogdill

Margaret Conklin
Korin Conley
Paul Conner
Jennifer Cook
Julie Cookson
Trampas Costello
Mark Coutis

John Craig
Edith Crawford
Elise Cress
Buffie Cross
Jolie Cross
Zachary Currier
Eric Dahlen

Dawn Davis
Michelle Davis
Richard Davis
Christine Davis
Damon Delapp
Sheana Deyoe
Steven Diess



Jennifer Dimick
Michael Dodson
Darla Donato
Michelle Dornbusch
Shannon Duda
Mark Dumond
Brian Dunsmore



Sacha Durham
Brenna Eaton
Randall Eckerdt
Vera Ellis
Grant Enfield
Angela Enriquez
Daniel Epley



Brett Evans
Daniel Evans
Jennifer Evensizer
Shari Fagen
Carla Fairbanks
Glen Farris
Caitlin Felton



Freshmen aren't sick of Health and P.

When freshmen were interviewed on their thoughts about P.E. and Health, this is what they said. Dawn Davis commented, "I figured P.E. would be the same as seventh and eighth grade, but my class is great. Everyone knows each other. We're a very close knit class, sort of like a family. We have towel fights and sing after class in the locker room. We have started to call Ms. Zimdars mom. She's really great and we love her."

P.E. consisted of units of track and field, volleyball, basketball, and gymnastics. The boys participated along with the girls in most of these units, such as the track unit and the volleyball unit, then they were on their own.

When asked what she thought about P.E., one freshman commented, "P.E. is a very fun and interesting class to be in. I've learned lots of new games. Games I've never heard of before. It's a very educational class to take. I've met many new girls in class that are really fun to be around. The teacher likes to hear if you liked the game or sport played that day or even if you did not like it. If you liked the game, you can play it again on a different day. The teacher always listens to you and likes a positive attitude. If you liked sports than you will like P.E. If

everyone participates it can be a very fun class. You will definitely have fun in this class because there is never a dull moment."

Health I consisted of six areas of study. They used the text book *Modern Health*. The first of these units was six weeks long and consisted of safety in the motor vehicle and the Oregon Driver's Manual. Then there was a unit on disease. In this unit the student had to write a paper on communicable or non-communicable diseases. After this came several units that were three weeks in length. They were drug abuse, consumer health, values, emotions, and behavior. The course finally ended with a three week study on human sexuality.

Lori Pfoh commented on her experience in health. "Health was probably one of my favorite classes. The part that really made the class fun, was that it wasn't taught like the health in the middle schools. You aren't just reviewing what was taught in the seventh and eighth grades. For me, going to health was something to look forward to. It is a class where you can go and say what you think about something like drug abuse and teenage pregnancy without someone questioning you about your thoughts. What

really makes the health classes fun, is that the teachers aren't just your teachers, but also your friends and they try to make learning health easier."

One upperclassman commented on his experience in health as a freshman. "Mr. Haugen's classroom was too full so some of the students had to be transferred to Mr. Fischer's classroom. I was so horrified about the possibility of being in Mr. Fischer's class that I missed school the day the girls were being chosen to go into his classroom. But Mr. Fischer is not as tough as all freshmen first hear. They're so impressionable!

"My first experience in Health was kind of shakey because I get sick so easily. I could sit through "Dead is Dead," but as soon as I saw a movie with needles and blood I would get light-headed, hot, and wheezy. Once, I really thought that I would throw up, but I was too embarrassed to leave. (I was getting sick just thinking about it.)

"Health is a really important subject. It's usually easy enough to memorize for a test, but not to remember for a long period of time. That's why it's important to get it in high school."

—M. Lur



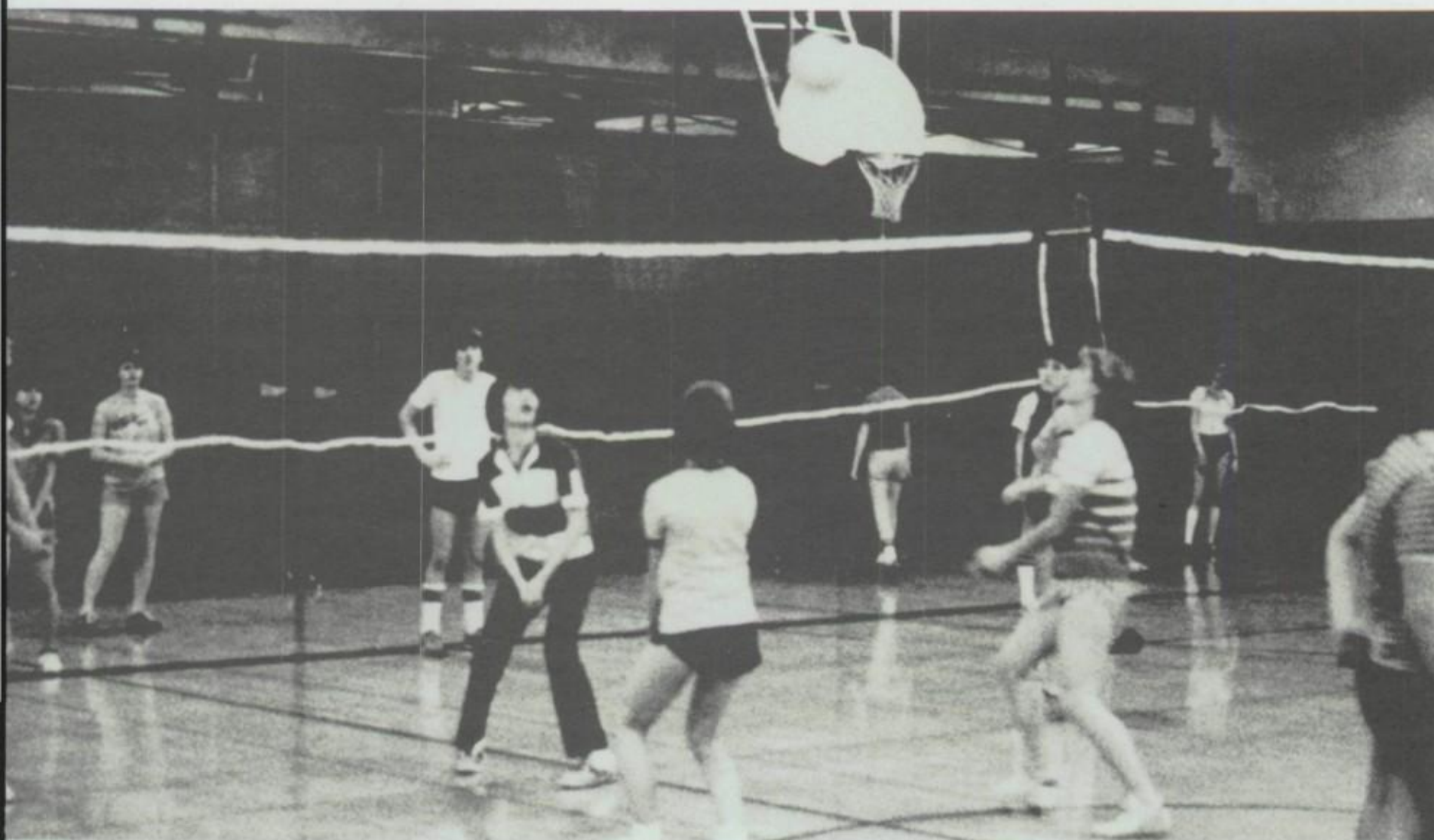
Jennifer Fergerson
Shannon Ferris
Matthew Ficek
Cory Ficklin
Eric Fields
Jeffrey Fisher
Sherry Foelkl

Kenneth Foht
Kimberly Foht
Dawn Ford
Holly Fox
Timothy Frith
Keri Fry
Janna Furer

Mila Galvin
Kraig Garcia
Jennifer Gates
Lester Gates
Vanessa Gehring
Scott Geibel
Robert Gertenrich

Aaron Gettis
Melissa Giannoni
Lisa Gibson
Tammie Gibson
Michael Gifford
Gerald Glass
Lorene Glau

Jani Gnakow
Sivbounng Go
Marc Goddard
Doug Goetz
Darren Gooch
Bertrand Gottschalk
Robin Gough



Freshmen go all out playing volleyball in PE I. Photo: Dewey Weddington.

Freshmen on varsity sports

Every new group of freshmen that passes through South has its outstanding athletes. These athletes demonstrate their talent by performing at a varsity level. The fall and winter sports that the freshmen athletes of 1983-1984 competed in were cross country, soccer, and swimming.

There are many advantages of participating at a varsity level. You are striving to do your best. "You really feel like you're being pushed. You want to work that much harder," said Wendy Guthrie. Wendy ran for the girls' cross country team. Wendy also said, "When I first went out Coach Cross had me running J.V. While I was running J.V. I wasn't being pushed. When he moved me up I felt like I needed to prove I could run at the varsity level. I was really working hard."

"It's an advantage for a freshman to compete at the varsity level," commented swimming coach Teri Robinson. "They push themselves and really want to work hard. Having them compete with upperclassmen raises their level of competition."

There are many misconceptions that exist at this level of competition. Sometimes the parents wonder if their children should have to endure all the pressures of participating at this level. Spencer McPherson, a freshman cross country runner, said, "My parents and grandparents weren't sure at first if I should run varsity. They were afraid I'd burn out too soon, or I'd have a bad experience." He later remarked, "They were glad in the end that I ran."

How much pressure is there? Many times there is pressure from your teammates and from coaches. For most of the freshmen the only pressure that they felt was that which they put on themselves.

Swimmer Dan Stevens commented, "The older guys were great! Instead of making

you feel like you should be getting a certain time they made you feel like an upperclassman." Stevens' teammate Bert Gottschalk said, "The only pressure I felt was what I put on myself. Coach Turman was always trying to make us feel like those pressures weren't there. He believed in us. He made it a really fun season."

The coach is a key part of an athlete's success. He must believe in his athletes. Gottschalk said, "Because we knew he believed in us, it made everything a lot easier."

Sometimes young athletes face a burn out. Giving a sport your all can take the fun out of it. Swimmer Karen Ahmed said, "Sometimes when I get down about swimming I have to remind myself why I'm out there. I love the sport, and if I remember why I am out there, then I should never burn out."

—K. Stevens



Some freshmen participants on varsity sports. (Back Row) Holly Brown, cross country; Edith Bendken, soccer; Susan Byerly, soccer; Jennifer Johnson, soccer; Jolie Cross, cross country; Evie McGovern, soccer. (Front Row) Joel Stenbridge, soccer; Dan Stevens, swimming; Mark McNutt, soccer; Holly Fox, swimming; Robin Pfohman, soccer. Photo: Kent Meier.

Mitcheal Grant
William Grater
Sean Greene
Kimberly Grewe
Shurell Guidry
Lisa Gulick
Wendy Guthrie



Jamie Hadden
David Hadley
April Haines
Diana Hall
De Hamilton
Leneld Hammond
Robert Hansen



Megan Hanson
Deidre Harding
Michael Hargens
Deedra Harp
John Harris
Bruce Hatfield
Dawn Hawes





Heidi Hawkins
 Jeff Headon
 Roger Hedrick
 Betsy Heidgerken
 John Heltzel
 Leanna Henderson
 Jeff Henshaw

Benjamin Higashi
 Robert Himler
 Brenda Hirsch
 Cinnamon Hoerauf
 Lisa Hoffman
 Vikki Holstad
 Kathleen Honey

Michael Horn
 Scott Horner
 Dana Howard
 Aaron Howey
 Patricia Hrella
 Sara Hubbard
 Phillip Huber

Renee Huber
 John Hughes
 Ramon Ibarra
 David Irwin
 Diane Irwin
 Heather Jackson
 Catherine Jaeger

Scott Janeway
 Anjaneen Jay
 Cindy Jensen
 Gregory Jensen
 Amber Johnson
 Donna Johnson
 Jason Johnson

Jennifer Johnson
 Jennifer Johnson
 Mark Johnson
 Christopher Jostad
 Timothy Kale
 Kristen Kalibak
 Erik Kammler

Brian Kampmann
 James Keller
 Kristine Keller
 Traci Keller
 Jon Kelly
 Rebecca Kelly
 Robyn Kelley

Christine Kellum
 Robert Kennicott
 Justin Kersh
 Chivivdavy Khlok
 Donald Kievit
 David Kimball
 Beth King

Dan Kingma
 Karla Kirk
 Kristin Kitzmiller
 Troy Klaus
 Elizabeth Klein
 William Klein
 Patrick Klossen

World issues? Ask Laura Zeigen

There were many seniors who believed that freshmen don't think of world issues, let alone understand them. We therefore decided to explore this fact or fallacy.

Laura Zeigen, representing the freshman class, was interviewed. We wanted to find out what, if anything, she knew about world happenings and what her feelings were surrounding these issues.

Laura was born in Los Angeles, California in 1969. She moved with her family to Ohio before residing in Salem, Oregon. She attended Candalaria Elementary School, went on to Leslie Middle School and then to South High. She was a member of the Spanish Club, Speech Team, M.U.N., and she was in the play "Breakfast with Santa." While attending Leslie she was "Student of the Month" in January, and she won the National Merit award in Spanish. Her future goal was to become a scientist focusing in geology, or to become a journalist.

In regard to the invasion of Grenada we asked Laura if she felt the U.S. did the right thing by entering that country. She replied: "If the people wanted us there then we should invade, if not, we should stay out. However, I do feel that if Americans living in Grenada are at jeopardy then we have the right to enter that country to ensure their safety, such as in the case of the medical students in Grenada." When Laura was approached about the U.S. marines stationed in Lebanon she felt we should slowly remove them from that country. The purpose for their stay, she said, was for peace-keeping measures, but since many marines were being killed, peace was not taking place. She suggested that we should re-

move half of our marines to see what would happen and if all goes well we should then remove the rest since there were many other countries over there attempting to preserve peace. Fighting had gotten bad in the Middle East and Laura felt that it was such a complex issue and it was difficult to come up with any clear-cut answer.

Following the controversial movie "The Day After" there was much talk of nuclear war. Laura felt it was ironic how the atomic bomb is used as a peace weapon. That is, countries such as the U.S. and Russia are afraid of nuclear war since it could mean the end of the human race. She hoped only that the U.S. and Russia would remain the superpowers, as if too many other countries became involved it could mean disaster. Laura summed it up by saying: "I think Einstein foresaw the future and our fate. He said that we would eventually destroy ourselves with the atomic bomb."

1984 was an election year. Laura did not feel that Mr. Reagan would be re-elected since he has not carried out many of the policies that he promised. She also felt that there were many good candidates running for office, one of whom was black, and who probably would not stand a chance of winning. When asked about Jessie Jackson as our next possible president, Laura replied: "I think he is just fine, as long as he doesn't favor the minority. He has the same right as any other man, as long as he keeps the church and the state separate and does everything for the good of the U.S."

New drinking and driving laws were passed recently. Laura felt that if the person was caught with a drink in his hand and

there was a possibility that person was going to drive, then he should lose his license. This new law might prevent people from driving under the influence of alcohol, she said, and it might even prevent people from drinking. She also was in favor of 21 being the legal drinking age, because lowering the age to 18 or 19 would probably cause teenagers to drink at an earlier age.

In regards to drugs, Laura viewed them as a hazard. She felt that people using these substances could become dangerous not only to others but also themselves. Many users don't know how it affects them and they could possibly become violent and hurt someone. She was adamantly against people driving and using drugs and alcohol and did not favor certain drugs becoming legalized.

In projecting the next twenty years, Laura saw the world as becoming a better place to live. Technology would become much more sophisticated and we would see great advancement in the computerized world. We would be able to learn so much more about our own planet as well as other planets, and she felt that overall we would become a better society. More education and past learning experiences from older generations would enable us to understand each other in a much more compassionate fashion and we would see less negative prejudice. She summed it up by saying that education and awareness would make our society a better place to live. We would be more concerned about the quality of human life.

-M. Mea

Eric Knight
Marcy Knott
David Kominek
Jennifer Koprek
Mark Krumroy
Danaan Kuykendall
Jason Ladue



Leign Lahey
Richard Lai
Russell Lane
Perry Lang
Anthony Lange
Robin Larson
Derek Lawton



Cindy Leavelle
Qua Lee
Christy Lefever
Patrick Legenza
Monica Leisten
Mark Lewis
Tracy Lewis





Laura Zeigen shows her interest in world affairs.



Misty Lindsey



Tammy Lindstrom



Kristin London



Thanin Long
Tamra Loudon
Jodi Lovellette
Denham Lowell
Greg Lull
Scott Manchester
Angela Mapp

Tony Markee
Jeffrey Marsland
Jeffrey Matthewson
Michelle McAmis
Sean McCauley
Frederick McClure
Evie McGovern

Tate McIntosh
Kristin McKillop
Katherine McLin
Christy McMurry
Laurie McNall
Mark McNutt
Spencer McPherson

Jeffrey Meals
David Meier
Jason Menges
Geoffrey Mertes
Cliff Milbank
Toril Milbrath
Samantha Miles-Neibel

Jace Miller
Lisa Miller
Matthew Miller
Mark Mills
Shana Mink
Kris Mitchener
Esther Mitton

Garrick Mixon
Kerry Moberg
Heather Mollgaard
Tonya Morgan
Amy Mortensen
Darcie Morton
Christopher Muir

Lisa Neal
Brent Neilsen
Richard Nevins
Kristin Nickelson
Robert Norris
William Oakes
Heather Ohmart



Holly Ohmart
Trudy Olson
Josephine Paladine
Mark Palermo
Rob Patton
Kathy Pearson
Christine Pebley



Timothy Penhollow
Margi Perkins
Susan Perry
Kimi Pseeau
Julie Peterson
Lorianne Pfohl
Robin Pfohman



Paul Phillips
Michael Pinson
Michelle Pofahl
Christopher Powell
Lance Powell
Keith Pritchard
Colleen Puentes



Scott Pugh
Scott Pullan
Mark Rabold
Romilia Ramon
Eric Rasmussen
Kenneth Rayburn
Susan Reed



Harold Reital
Tonya Reynolds
Shannon Rhoads
Loretta Rice
David Riddell
Jack Rider
Troy Ritchie



Jennifer Ritter
John Ritter
Gwyndolynn Robb
Dave Robert
Calvin Roberts
Gilbert Robinson
Wayne Rodriguez



Tonya Rohwer
Xochitl Rosales
Daniel Ross
Tod Rubenstein
Dan Rubottom
Brian Rubel
Scott Runkel



Angela Rust
Melissa Samiee
Andrea Saner
Ronald Saunders
Kristine Schafer
Mark Scharn
Geoffrey Schempp



PS: creating mad scientists

"Explosions and smoke, but it is fun."
 "Hard and unforgettable."
 "Chemicals, experiments, excitement."
 "It's okay until your lab partner spills sodium hydroxide all over the place, forgets to clean it up, and you sit in it. Naturally this doesn't happen to me."
 "Thank goodness it is only a 55-minute class!"
 "Write-ups, labs, HDL'S, and hard tests."
 "I almost fainted because of the awful smells."
 "It is hard, really hard!"
 "Fun but boring."
 "A real blast!"
 "It is not too bad; actually it is kind of fun."
 "I will never forget the time the pegboard caught on fire, it was great!"
 "It is fine until you soak your lab paper with water or some dangerous chemical."
 "I remember the day that I forgot to take my apron off after an experiment. I was halfway down the hall before I realized it, was I embarrassed!"
 "Even though it takes a lot of work it can be fun."

This is what some anonymous freshmen had to say about I.P.S. As many stated, "It is the first real science class I've ever had." Freshmen were getting to use chemicals, expensive weighing devices, test tubes, goggles, and aprons.

When asked what they would remember most about I.P.S. most people said test tubes blowing up, chemicals catching on fire, and to always think before they asked a question.

I.P.S. was not just experiments, however. It was study questions, tests, note-taking, and listening to lectures. Almost all the freshmen said they did not like the lectures, quizzes, tests, note-taking, and study ques-

tions, but that they did like the experiments.

A typical experiment involved a pre-lab, a write-up, the actual experiment, and finally post-labbing it. Most of the students said that unfortunately they did not do experiments everyday — sometimes only once a week. Probably the most famous experiment was the Sludge test; it involved trying to find out what was in a small jar by various tests.

Scott Runkel gave a description of what a day in I.P.S. was like. "First we all come in to the room and sit down — naturally this does not happen all at once, we sort of drift in. After the class is called to order by Mr. Martin's swift door slam, the previous day's work, if any, is gone over and corrected."

"We ordinarily have a lab, so after a short discussion by Mr. Martin, containing the phrase, 'in turn' every three minutes, we jump from our seats and sit down in our stations. Soon we are allowed to gather materials and begin another interesting experiment, often involving the reckless use of fire."

"After the experiment ends we put our materials away, take our seats, wait for the bell if it hasn't rung thirty minutes earlier, and leave."

Almost all the other students agreed with Scott's description of what I.P.S. was like. "It is a class you have to endure, so you might as well enjoy it," said one freshman girl. A lot of people said that when it got right down to it they did enjoy the class. They admitted liking the experiments and comparing results with the class. They even admitted that they were learning something.

A few upperclassmen commented on their experience with I.P.S. "It will probably be your favorite science class, years from now," said one.

"Don't knock it — it's better than the science class I have now," said another. "Oh how I wish I was still in I.P.S."

Looking back on my own experience with I.P.S. I can easily say that I enjoyed the class. At times the tests were harder than I expected, the experiments were more complex than I desired, and the study questions too difficult, but without that class I would not be as prepared as I am now for other science classes. It teaches students, or attempts to teach students, how to solve problems and think clearly. It also gives freshmen a chance to use chemicals and other materials when trying to find answers and solve problems.

When asked to sum up I.P.S. most freshmen said that they would live through it and probably end up liking the class and maybe even liking the teachers, but they weren't too sure about that. They all said that for what the teachers had to teach they did a pretty good job. They admitted that it wasn't easy to teach a group of sometimes uninterested students; however, they tried to stay awake as much as possible. A freshman boy said this about I.P.S. "All kidding aside, I.P.S. is a learning experience. It shows you what real high school classes are all about."

I.P.S. is a mixture of fun and work. There are enjoyable days and not-so-enjoyable days, just like in every other class. Many students summed up I.P.S. in different terms, but perhaps four freshmen girls said it best: "In order to succeed in I.P.S. you must read, ask questions, and most importantly, you must always 'THINK!'"

—Angela Hudson



Melissa Schlotthauer
 Kim Schroyer
 Frank Scott
 James Seibert
 Charles Sekafetz
 Craig Sellers
 Thomas Sharon

Robert Shelby
 Troy Shepherd
 Dawn Sheppard
 Brent Sherman
 Carson Sherman
 Darren Shields
 Stephanie Shirack

Linda Shultz
 Andrew Simmons
 Tracy Skoog
 Julie Slaggell
 Ginny Smith
 Rea Smith
 Steven Smith

Scott Runkel: up close and personal

When asked what his favorite thing at South was, Scott Runkel replied, "Academics," not an unusual answer for someone with a 4.0 grade point average. Although Scott's main interest in school was academics, he had been involved in many other activities. Being the chairperson for Freshman Committee was one of his main activities. Scott said the reason he ran for the committee was, "Because everybody wanted to be on it and it was the thing to do, and also I wanted to get involved in school."

Mr. Martin, teacher and activity advisor, said that "for Scott to be chosen by his peers as Freshman Class Chairperson showed that they had a great amount of respect and trust in him." Scott also felt that being on the committee would help him in the future with communication skills, organization, and responsibility. Scott stated, "I really enjoy the committee, but it is hard to get responses from some of the members."

Other in-school activities Scott was involved with included room representative, tennis, and band. Some hobbies of Scott's outside of school included playing tennis, drawing, creative writing, and reading. When asked what his favorite rock group, movie, and television show were he replied, "I like 'The Police' a lot; my favorite movie was 'Das Boot,' a German production; and my favorite television shows include 'M.A.S.H.', 'W.K.R.P. in Cincinnati' and 'Hill Street Blues.'"

Scott was fairly happy with the teachers at South. He said that he felt they were qualified and that they were interested in helping the students achieve their personal goals.

Although Scott liked most of his peers, he said, "Some of them have an attitude problem about involvement, and nobody really strives to be academic achievers."

In turn Scott was well liked and often commended by his teachers. Mr. Martin, Scott's science teacher, said, "Scott is well behaved, pays attention in class, contributes to discussion, is interested, and does very good lab work in class."

Some classes Scott took were IPS, which he really liked because it got harder and it was different from any other class he had taken previously.

German III, a class composed of mainly juniors and seniors, was Scott's most difficult class because he had to speak German for the entire class period. Freshmen Literature was a required class for Scott. This was his least favorite, and easiest class. Scott stated, "It was so repetitious, boring, and easy." He took Health I with Mr. Cross and liked it because of the amount of class input. Band I was also included in his schedule. Scott played the alto saxophone and had been playing it since the 6th grade. He viewed his instrument as sort of an investment, and that is the main reason he kept playing. He enjoyed the class, but he felt that it was not an experienced band. His favorite class was Honors Geometry. "I really enjoyed it," he said. "It just comes easy to me and I liked my classmates and my teacher, Mr. Applegate."

What did his peers think of Scott? Two of his friends, Rob Patten and Andy Simmons, both seemed to agree that Scott was smart, funny, helpful, and involved. Both also stated, "Scott acted superior to his peers in class because he was superior to us!" However, one of his teachers, Mr. Martin, judged that Scott did not act superior to them but rather was greatly respected by them.

As many people knew, Scott had an older brother, Matt, who was a junior and who was also very successful in the academic

program. Matt was proud of his brother and said, "He is coming along nicely." Matt has been involved in the school newspaper, tennis, and various clubs, but Scott was inclined toward student government and band. When Scott was asked if he felt he was following in the shadow of his brother he replied, "Yes, because we both do many of the same things, like taking German, playing baseball, basketball, and tennis. However, some of our interests do differ."

Scott's mother, an accomplished calligrapher who did freelance writing, and his father, a professor of law at Willamette, helped him strive for high grades, according to Scott.

When asked if he liked living in Salem Scott answered, "Yes, because it isn't very small, and it's not too big, nor is it too crowded. Salem also has good community sports programs, academic achievement opportunities, a gentle climate, and a lot of trees."

Future plans for Scott would be to go to a good college for four years and then go to graduate school to study business or law. He would like to live in Boston, Massachusetts. When questioned about Boston, he replied, "I visited there with East Coast Adventure and I really liked it, especially because of its history." He said he would like to get some kind of job that required creativity and thinking. He said he might like to be the owner of some big company, possibly linked to computers.

Scott was an outstanding student who was well respected and who strove for excellence in academics and in everything he did. He was a credit to South as well as the freshman class.

—J. Scharos

Jack Snow
Stephanie Snyder
Lisa Spickerman
Laura Solario
Sven Sorensen
Eric Sowle
John Stanford



Cristin Stein
Joel Stembridge
Liz Stephans
Joyce Stern
Dan Stevens
John Steward
Andrea Stice



Douglas Stone
Darren Stonebrook
Jim Stoner
Melanie Stringer
Michael Swearingner
Patricia Taggart
Scott Taylor





Arthur Terry
Michelle Thomas
Ron Thomas
Delores Thompson
Ron Thompson
Phillip Thorne
Jeff Thorsett

Mark Tinseth
Lisa Tornquist
Chan Tu
Huy Tu
Dawn Tucker
Tricia Turner
Lisa Vandehey

Elizabeth Vincent
Tammy Walker
Gregory Warden
Tracey Warden
Joy Warnock
Dean Watts
Noel Welch

Robert Wheeler
Jeannett Wilder
Chris Wilkerson
Brian Williams
Carolyn Williams
Kristin Williams
Shawna Williams

Brian Willis
Saul Wilson
Troy Wilson
Julie Wolf
Scott Wolf
Tim Woock
Kevin Worley

Bryan Wulf
Alisa Yates
Caley Young
Peter Yunker
Laura Zeigen
Karla Zirbes

Pictured:

David Bailey
Lisa Ballantyne
Kevin Barlow
Jody Beckwith
David Burleigh
Leslie Collord
Lane Coursey
Hank Dillon
Marlo Dykman
Merl Fanning
Kimberly Fry
Shawn Gibson
Jeffrey Herndon
Donald Homer
Bryan Hopkins
David Kahle

Patty Killion
John Kreloff
David Libercajt
Cameron Lien
Mardy Long
Melinda Long
Patty Losoya
Scott MacNab
Craig McClimas
Catherine Mehlenbacher
Andrew Miller
Istvan Nap
Lisa Mardini
Debra Nelson
Troy Olson
Larry Prater

Seph Reese
Steve Reeves
Stacey Riddle
Leon Ritter
Christina Ruano
Kurt Schubert
Bernice Schwartz
Debra Shores
Eric Smith
Kellie Spendal
Erlinda Vallejo
James Vertner
Tracy Walker
Heather Warrick
Robyn Wilson

FACULTY & STAFF



Department Coordinators (Front Row) Mr. Dick Mosman, Math; Mrs. Barbara Cross, Counseling; Mr. Alan Ball, English. (Back Row) Mrs. Judy Martin, Head Librarian; Mr. Loren Wenz, Fine Arts; Mr. Robert Tinnell, Science; Mr. Jim Hadden, Social Studies.

School Board goes back to school



One of the major causes of ulcers and migraine headaches among yearbook staffers is trying to get an interview. I was assigned to interview **William Kendrick**, Superintendent of the Salem Public Schools, but failed due to Kendrick's very busy schedule.

I had the feeling that most students had no idea what the superintendent did to earn his salary, and I had a lot of questions to ask him. I wanted to know of all the improvements that have been made in Salem's schools since Mr. Kendrick took office. I was also curious about how it felt to have to make difficult decisions about district boundaries and budget cuts. Why

would anyone want to be superintendent? There must be some hidden satisfactions in the job, and I was hoping Mr. Kendrick could tell me what they were. How about his private life? — hobbies, amusements, stuff like that.

The problem: I never got a hold of the man. Whatever this guy does, it takes up a *lot* of his time! Honestly, I began to wonder whether William Kendrick actually exists at all. If any of you would like to try to speak with Mr. Kendrick and find out the answers to some questions, be my guest! P.S. Notice the photos on this page, which prove that Mr. Kendrick does exist.

—J.M. Scharosch



UPPER LEFT Mr. Kendrick takes a coffee break out of his very busy day.

UPPER RIGHT School Board members go back about 40 years. Mr. Michael Holland, Mr. Paul Carr, Mr. Joe Loe, Mr. Chuck Sides, Mr. Ray Naff, Mrs. Joanne Stern, and Mr. Robert Krohn.



LOWER LEFT District Administrators. Mr. Bart Simmons, Mr. James Tacchini, and Mr. William Kendrick.

Photos: Troy Bissell.

Mr. Clark: Groucho Marx without cigar



"My first impression of Mr. Clark was that he was a combination of Ebenezer Scrooge and Groucho Marx without a cigar," commented Mr. Johnson when asked about his first impression of **Mr. Doug Clark**, "but he's definitely not an Ebenezer Scrooge. He's bright and talented and easy to work with, except when he disagrees."

When asked why he became involved in school administration, Mr. Clark commented, "I first became involved in administration when the principal asked me if I would be interested in administration. Up until then, I hadn't even given it any thought."

The changes he saw within the school since coming here three years ago were the changes in principals and what they thought to be beneficial. "I like the total atmosphere. It's more positive towards learning and achievement. It's also nice to know that kids get a reasonably good schedule. The result of the administration team is that it promotes a good feeling throughout the school. It's nice to know that kids have a positive feeling about what they are doing." Mrs. Sevall summed him up in one sentence: "Mr. Clark is a very caring, conscientious friend and educator."



MIDDLE LEFT Mr. Dan Johnson, Principal, proudly giving us his famous smile.

MIDDLE RIGHT Mrs. Bev Sevall and Mr. Gary Dennerline.

LOWER LEFT Mr. Dick Ballantyne looks up from his work.

LOWER RIGHT Mr. Gary Dennerline works on a puzzling problem. Photos: Rick Wederquist.



Harlequin presents...

The Language Arts Department



She was vibrant, vivacious and downright wacky. Her favorite word was "Phantasmagoric, only to be used in incredible situations!" Enter stage left: **Phyllis Quanbeck.**

Mrs. Quanbeck had been teaching for thirty-four years and spent a lot of that time involved in a variety of English classes and theater productions. She was in her tenth year of Children's Educational Theater and hoped to start a performing arts program here at South. In 1982, the play "Ebenezer" donated five hundred dollars to the performing arts fund. Mrs. Quanbeck felt strongly that high school should

be a time when all the possibilities offered should be explored. "High school is a time to explore and college is the time to learn how to make a living." She also said, "I feel that performing arts of some kind is very essential for a more interesting and productive life."

"I admire the creative response of the students. Their interests in sports and the arts is a balance I appreciate, and when kids are in school they can find out what they do best and what is most satisfying. Education is not just to learn how to make money; it can make one more happy and fulfilled for life."



TOP LEFT The Language Arts Department enjoys some recreational reading. (Back Row) Mr. MacKnight, Mrs. Shawna Lee Hansen, Mrs. P. Casteel, Miss Lianne Saxe, Mrs. Elsie Ries, Mr. Alan Ball. (Front Row) Mrs. Joanne Evans, Mrs. Candie Schuh, Mrs. Kendra Hise, Mrs. Phyllis Quanbeck, Mr. Pete Hoffert. (Not Pictured) Mrs. Delana Beaton, Mrs. Marrietta Edwards, Mr. Des Howarth, Mr. Tim Jaskoski, Mrs. Sharon Leopold.

LOWER RIGHT Mrs. Quanbeck sees the light. Photos: Kent Meier, Shan Anderson.

Happy homemakers, sweet talkers



"Est-ce que je parle français?" "Oui!" said Mrs. Leah Smith, the French teacher who had been teaching here since South opened. But French was not the only thing she taught. Mrs. Smith started out teaching choral music and English classes. In college she majored in French and minored in English. Mrs. Smith had been to France as well as Germany, England, and Scotland. She loved all the interesting people in France. "If you can't speak the language you can always visit the buildings."

Mrs. Smith would have liked to travel more often, but said she might miss her pets too much. She owned nine cats and a Springer Spaniel who thought he was a cat. But pets weren't the only things that kept her busy. She had two sons — Lundy, who graduated from South in 1982, and Steve, (or "Chomper" to his friends), who was a freshman this year. About Steve, Mrs. Smith had to comment, "I appreciate most of the music he listens to, but I had to learn to love the Rolling Stones."



Home Economics teacher Mrs. Alma Wells was in her last year of teaching, looking forward to retirement and a trip to Europe. She was studying German in preparation for her journey. This would not be her first trip overseas. A few years ago she went to China and Korea. "Korea is one of the most interesting places I have ever been to," she said.

Mrs. Wells first taught in Minnesota. When she came to Oregon she taught at Walker Middle School the first year it opened, and remained there for six years. "I love kids. They keep you young," she said.

Mrs. Wells taught sewing and relationships classes. She loved to sew. In fact, Mrs. Wells had sewn nearly everything she owned. "I'm very organized and efficient. I believe that all energy should be directed in a constructive manner." With all this energy Mrs. Wells had a multitude of hobbies. One of her favorite activities was to cross-country ski out beyond North Marion Forks. Among other things, she loved to read, sew, and garden. She said that she got a lot of energy from her students. "I think students are much more fun. They don't take everything so seriously. They are also more tolerant and more fair than adults, and most of them have very good attitudes. I'd do it all over again."



UPPER LEFT The Home Economics Department. Mrs. Alma Wells, Mrs. Vlasta Havel.

LOWER RIGHT The Foreign Languages Department. Mme Chris Ferris, Frau Vlasta Havel, Mme Mary Kimball, Senora Nancy Wolff, Senora Carol Barrineau, Frau Rosemarie Maurer, Mme Leah Smith, Le Chat. Photos: Kent Meier.

Leapin' lizards, it's Leopold



Mr. Leopold, a name most were familiar with, was a sergeant in the military before working at South. He had been P.E. teacher for 22 years.

The people who worked with Mr. Leopold commented that he was an inspiration to everyone. "He was a real inspiration to me when I first came to South," said Mr. Hayward, "as he was to many."

Mr. Leopold would never expect one of his students to do anything that he could not do himself. When it came time to do push-ups, he was down with the kids do-

ing them too. He was a very hard worker because he enjoyed his job working with kids.

"His work attitude is what impressed me the most about Mr. Leopold. He is the first one here, and the last one to leave," said Mr. Scott Cross.

Mr. Leopold's best teaching experience was that of coaching football and seeing South become an aggressive, successful team. He respected everyone, and because of that everyone respected him.



TOP P.E./Health teachers. (Back Row) Mr. Dave Johnson, Mr. Terry Fischer, Mr. Larry Hayward, Miss Roberta Perkins. (Front Row) Mr. Terry Haugen, Mr. Scott Cross, Miss Wilma Earnest, Mr. Al Leopold. (Not Pictured) Mrs. Helen Hoffhines.

BOTTOM Industrial Education teachers. Mr. Lloyd Johnson, Mr. Lowell Segar, Mr. Mick Thiel. (Not Pictured) Mr. George Jagodnik.

Photos: Troy Bissell



Inside look at Wenz, Thiel



Mr. Loren Wenz had worked at South for the last three years as the choir director. Before making the decision to move to Salem, he worked at Mead High School in North Spokane for four years.

Outside of school he enjoyed tennis, swimming, and spending time with his family. He had three children, David (13), Darren (10), and Tina (6).

When his wife was asked if she could see Mr. Wenz doing anything else but teaching, she commented, "No, because he seems so right for the job."

Mr. Wenz had a lot of enthusiasm for his students. He tried to teach them self-respect, and respect for others. "One of the things that impresses me the most is the time and care that he takes with every student," said Mrs. Muir, South/Leslie choir director.



TOP LEFT Mr. Leopold says "You're out!"

MIDDLE TOP Mr. Jagodnik looks at an engine.

MIDDLE Music teachers. Miss Karen Anderson, Mr. Loren Wenz, Mr. Tim Siess, Mrs. Becky Muir.

Photos: Troy Bissell.



Mr. Mick Thiel described himself as a family man who looks forward to, when he gets home, listening to his daughter, Melissa (10), and Heather (7), play the piano.

His hobbies were riding motor bikes, hiking, and S.C.C.A. sports car racing. He also enjoyed tending to the chickens he kept on his land at home.

Mr. Thiel got a great deal of enjoyment out of watching individuals grow. "I have a skill to offer others; that is why I teach."

Eat your heart out, Einstein!



"Eat your heart out, Einstein" would be the common comment of a math student concerning **Mr. Mosman**. To learn all Mr. Mosman's theorems, formulas, and definitions, one could not rest for a moment. "It makes college math seem easy," said Tim Barrier, who like most students, enjoyed every minute racking his brains over Mosman's tests.

Besides being popular as a math teacher, Mr. Mosman enjoyed helping out kids. Owner of twelve acres of blueberries and vice president of the cannery that processed them, Mr. Mosman hired teens who needed summer jobs.

When asked how well Mr. Mosman prepared his students for college, senior Peter Reilly said, "This is my second year with Mr. Mosman and I feel fully prepared for college math. Thanks to Mr. Mosman, I'm confident that I'll (as he says) 'never outgrow my need for milk or math formulas.' Not only is he an excellent teacher, but Mr. Mosman makes the class enjoyable, too."



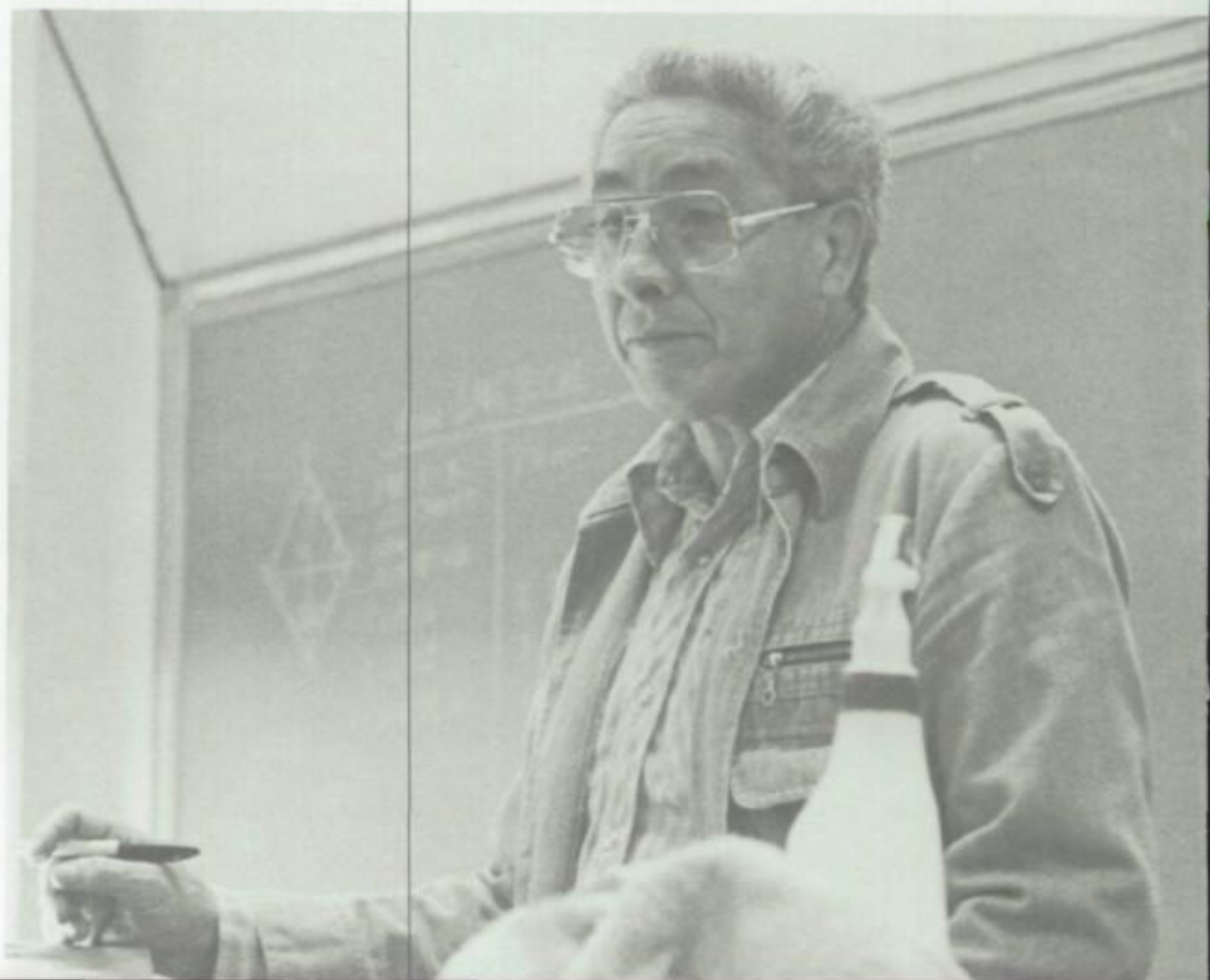
MIDDLE LEFT Mr. Marks describes a show girl named Bubbles? Maybe not.

MIDDLE RIGHT Junior Liz McGreer explains, "Really Mrs. Miller, my dog ate it."

LOWER RIGHT Mr. Romero explains a proof.

UPPER RIGHT Mr. Bruce Applegate, Mr. Harold Snyder, Miss Terri Robinson, Mr. Robert Fosholm, Mr. Pat Romero, Mr. Loren Sell, Mr. Gene Enfield, Mr. Lowell Seger, Mr. Terry Fischer, Mrs. Sharon McGregor, Mr. Greg Marks, Mrs. Carolyn Miller, Mrs. Mary Kimball, Mr. Lloyd Johnson, and Mr. Richard Mosman.

Photos: Liz McGreer, Troy Bissell.



Cross excels as teacher and coach



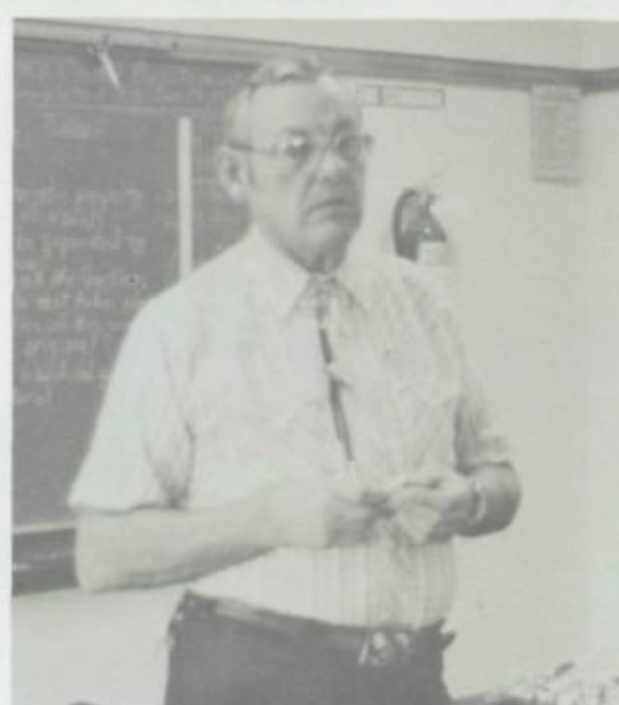
Did you know **Ron Cross** attended South Salem High? Mr. Cross, a science teacher, the cross country coach, and the assistant track coach, graduated in 1962. As a student he participated in cross country and wrestling.

After high school, Mr. Cross attended O.S.U. and majored in general science. He then taught three years at Scio, which was a big change from South. Finally, in 1971 he was offered a job at South Salem and naturally, he accepted.

The best part of teaching, said Mr. Cross, "... is when a student who has been having trouble finally catches on," and "the most important thing for a student to accomplish is to develop a feeling of self-worth."

Along with teaching, Mr. Cross also enjoyed coaching. He especially enjoyed the fact that South had had continuously competitive teams, and was proud of coaching three high school All-Americans: Clancy Devery ('78), Jeff Hildebrandt ('78), and Peggy Murri ('83).

Besides being an excellent teacher, Mr. Cross was also popular with his students. When asked what he liked best about Mr. Cross's class, junior John Dougherty said, "Mr. Cross's humor makes the worst seem bearable."



UPPER RIGHT Mr. James Conley, Mr. Robert Annell, Mr. Dennis Palmer, Mr. Rob Huddleson, Mr. Leon Haight, Mr. Harley Grayum, Mr. Olson, Mr. Ted Martin, Mr. Ron Cross, and Mr. Wayne Maier.

MIDDLE LEFT Mr. Olson loves experiments.

MIDDLE RIGHT Mr. Maier frowns at the photographer.

LOWER LEFT Sophomore Melinda Benson wonders why only teachers can write in books. How about it, Mr. Palmer?

LOWER RIGHT Mr. Martin just can't seem to find the words.

Photos: Cathy Lane.



Brown, Chamberlain: both special



Among the few people who were absolutely critical to the smooth-functioning office at South was **Mrs. Nathelle Brown**. Mrs. Brown was kept busy throughout the year xeroxing materials for teachers, answering phones and questions, typing administrative work, and solving the often aggravating problems surrounding lockers.

Mrs. Brown chose working for the school system because she wanted to be home while her children were home. She began as a secretary at Morningside Elementary and transferred over the South High five years ago. When asked what she liked most about South High, she responded, "The variety of things I get to do. I enjoy the students and also enjoy the people I work with."



When **Mr. Pete Chamberlain** graduated from South High, he had no idea he would end up teaching and coaching at South High. Yet, Mr. Chamberlain has been the Special Education teacher and a football coach for the last four years. When asked what he liked most about his job and the school, he replied, "The interaction between staff members and the support teachers have towards one another. The positive support that students give Special Education students." Mr. Chamberlain had two concerns about South High and the students. He noticed that there had been a lot of vandalism at South High, and was disappointed that students didn't have enough pride to keep the building and its surroundings clean. He was also concerned with the school budget. The budget cuts resulted in classes being dropped from the program. Mr. Chamberlain believed that extra-curricular activities provide students (such as drama, music, and speech) with an extra experience. Without them, he believed the school could be nothing. Mr. Chamberlain graduated from Oregon College of Education (now Western Oregon State College) in 1980. In his free time he enjoyed coaching football, fishing, woodworking, and doing things outdoors.



MIDDLE (Front Row) Mrs. Donna Dunn, Mrs. Dianna Jarvis, Mrs. Gayle Caldarazzo, Mrs. Barbara Flook. (Back Row) Mrs. Lucille Thran, Mrs. Janice Riley, Mrs. Sharon Boldt, Mrs. Sharon McElroy, Mrs. Nathelle Brown.

BOTTOM Mrs. Boldt gives advice to Mrs. Wiles. (Not Pictured) Mrs. Darlene Cooper.

Photos: Cathy Lane.





Social Studies

Mr. Turman quacks up!



Did you ever wonder who that strange man was who walked a ducky around the halls last year? Well, that was **Mr. John Turman**, Consumer Economics and American Government teacher. According to Heidi Olson, Mr. Turman was an excellent teacher: "Mr. Turman's attitude and his outlook on life strengthen his teaching abilities and increase the students' abilities to learn."

In addition to Mr. Turman's teaching responsibilities, he also served the school with extra-curricular activities. Mr. Turman was Senior Committee advisor and was Boys' Swimming Head Coach. Coach Turman had led Boys' Swimming team for five years, and each year this program had been among the top ten in the state.

Coach Turman was District 8 Coach of the Year in 1979.

Mr. Turman served 354 days in the Vietnam War. Through his war experiences he gained much respect for this country, people, and other things. His view of life changed considerably from these experiences. Every year, Mr. Turman put on a special Veterans Day program for his students and other selected Social Studies classes. The program covered an appreciation for what so many veterans went through, some of his own wartime experiences, and the importance of the flag and this country.

In his free time, Mr. Turman played tennis, golfed, fished, and participated in other outdoor activities.

UPPER LEFT Scott Reid and Mr. Pete Chamberlain hard at work.

UPPER RIGHT (Front Row) Elizabeth Reese, Shelly Carlson, Brian Graves, Roger Hedrick, Bill Ziogas, Tonia Coder (Back Row) Mike Koehler, John Harris, Scott Reid, Bill Klein, Melissa Salter, Geanna Shattuc.

BOTTOM Social Studies teachers. (Front Row) Mr. Al Leopold, Mrs. Jean Moberg, Mrs. Goldie Kulbel, Mr. Mike Stortz (Back Row) Mr. Bob Cantonwine, Mr. Mike Doran, Mr. Lou Deloritto, Mr. Gary Burch, Mr. John Turman, Mr. Don Page, Mr. Jim Hadden. Photos: Cathy Lane.



Mrs. Beaton interested and interesting

"The computer has you recorded absent three days last week." "The grades must be in to the central computer by Friday." "The computer made a mistake on my report card." More and more things are becoming computerized these days; however, the personal touch is not missing completely. The guidance center was one place that was still people-centered. It had five counselors who worked with students on a personal basis.

Mrs. Delana Beaton was one of these uncomputerized counselors. She enjoyed her job regardless of all the scheduling problems and hassles. She felt that scheduling created a relationship between her and the students and made it easier to discuss problems if they arose. Mrs. Beaton said she loves counseling and helping students.

When she wasn't counseling, she enjoyed gardening, singing, cooking, and

doing things with her family. Her favorite flowers in her garden were the roses. Her musical talent didn't end at singing; she also played the harp and was learning to play the classical guitar. When cooking she liked preparing Mexican food. When she wasn't cooking, she liked eating at Peking Gardens. With her family she enjoyed camping. While two of her children went fishing with her husband, she and her eldest daughter liked to sketch.

Even though teddy bears were just becoming the craze, Mrs. Beaton had had a collection for almost forty years. She even had her first original teddy bear. She also collected wooden boxes.

So no matter how computerized school activities became, one could count on Mrs. Beaton being an uncomputerized counselor. She was a counselor, mother, and teddy bear collector, with a lot to offer everyone.



LEFT Mrs. Peter contemplates yet another schedule change.

RIGHT Counselors. (Sitting) Bonnie Peter, Barb Cross, Delana Beaton. (Standing) John Struven, Des Howarth. Photos: Liz McGreer.





UPPER RIGHT Mrs. Martin, always helpful.

UPPER LEFT Mrs. Aeschliman seriously studies vertical files.

MIDDLE LEFT (Front Row) Judy Martin, Marietta Wood. (Back Row) Kathleen Aeschliman, Margaret Johnson, JoAnn VonBorstel, Margaret Putnam, Charlotte Mathews, Dolores Young.

MIDDLE RIGHT Mrs. Johnson smiles shyly for the cameras. Photos: Liz McGreer.



More than a librarian

Even though there are 40,000 books in the school library, none of them would tell you a thing about **Mrs. Judy Martin**. Perhaps she was best described by her fellow librarians: "Mrs. Martin is a lovely, soft spoken, intelligent, and wonderful person to work with. She is sincerely interested in helping students at all times and is always cheerful doing it." "She is extremely understanding and patient."

Most people thought of her as the head librarian or the person who deals with the international club. She enjoyed her work with the A.F.S. club and the other exchange programs very much. She first became involved with them when she spent two years in Thailand. Her time there was so enjoyable that she wanted others to experience it. Mrs. Martin was also in the

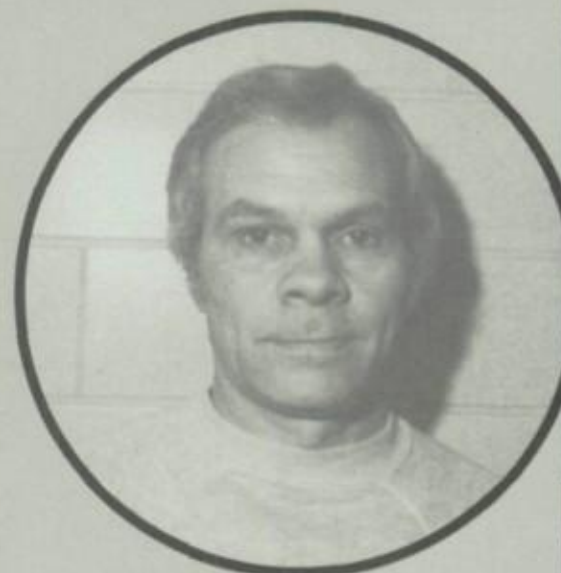
Peace Corps, which helped to develop her interest in traveling abroad.

In addition to her work with A.F.S., she was head librarian. This involved assisting students, team teaching, ordering books, and coordinating library policies. Fortunately Mrs. Martin enjoyed helping students the most.

In her spare time she had her two-year-old son and her husband to keep her busy. They enjoyed hiking, backpacking, and skiing. She also enjoyed Oriental cooking.

A fellow librarian said it best when she said, "Mrs. Martin is an intelligent and sincere lady who takes her home, work, and family seriously. She enjoys living in each of these realms and dealing with the people belonging to each."





Admit it! What would our school be without the custodians? Not too great! **Oliver Santos** was one of the custodians responsible for the maintenance of the school. He was originally from Azores, Portugal. Upon coming to the United States in 1968, the Santos family moved into a home across the street from South High where Mr. Santos had worked for the past 15 years. He said that it was a pleasant area to live in.

Mr. Santos has been a fan of Saxon football since his son was on the team. "Everywhere the football team goes, I go." Oliver Santos was the recipient of the Golden Broom Award, given in appreciation of his fine service, something Mr. Santos deserved.



Cooks and custodians do the job

TOP The graveyard shift. Jeremy Taylor, Larry Glasby, Linda Redlinger, Wade Martin, Oliver Santos.

UPPER LEFT The day shift. Louis Knapke, Marianne Lyons.

UPPER RIGHT The swing shift. John Haynes, Juan Mata.

BOTTOM (Kneeling) Todd Radasch. (Front Row) Audrey Weddington, Carolyn Scribner, Julie Kronser, Peggy Roberts, June Benson. (Back Row) Toni Broadwell, Jane Liudahl, Susan Managhan, Mary Mendenhall, Mike Beal, Tracey Faust, Gary Skinner. Photos: Liz McGreer.



Who was that lady who always gave you your Ding Dongs with a cheery smile? Her name was **Mrs. Jane Liudahl**. Her family grew up in the school neighborhood and all of her children were past, present, or future Saxons.

Behind the scenes, Mrs. Liudahl was responsible for fixing all the condiments and setting up our popular salad bar. She also put out and sold the food at the snack bar, and then cleaned up in the kitchen.

Mrs. Liudahl said that being around the students was the best part of the job. "I enjoy getting to know the kids better," she commented. "It's a nice group of kids at South, we're lucky." And we were lucky to have had Mrs. Liudahl.



TOP RIGHT A proud "Pappy" Aschenbrenner and the 1971 Football trophy.

MIDDLE RIGHT Mr. Wes Ediger wondering where the 1976 Girls' Basketball trophy

BOTTOM RIGHT Mr. Dan Johnson and the 1984 Girls' Golf trophy.



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Three principals, 30-year staff

Appointed as South Salem High's first principal in 1953, **Carl E. Aschenbrenner** spent 18 years here. "Pappy," as he was called by students, parents, and teachers alike, instituted the "Roses and Dandelions" tradition at South. Roses rewarded excellence; dandelions condemned poor performance. "Pappy" said that "... as far as I'm concerned, this has been the highlight of my life ... to start this school." He saw in South students "... pride, real pride in South Salem." South is full of "... proud students. Some people thought we were smartly, but we weren't, we were proud."

There was only one period in time he felt pride in South subside, and that was during the late 60's and early 70's. "The anti-establishment kids ... during Vietnam." "Students were confused; people all over were confused." He could understand the students, though. "The kids needed some objective, some purpose or goal in mind," and because of all the turmoil around them, "they were trying to fight everything."

"All" of "Pappy's" 18 years were good. "I wouldn't trade that experience for anything in the world."

English teacher James Manuel wrote this closing verse in the 1972 *Sword & Shield* dedicated to a retiring "Pappy" Aschenbrenner:

In the end
He got the yearbook
A gold football
And half a million friends.

The 1972-73 school year saw **Wes Ediger** become South's second principal. He had been Dean of Boys for one year and Vice Principal two years at South before replacing "Pappy." Due to society's general instability during the early 70's, student morale and behavior at South had fallen from its high level of excellence of the previous two decades. Mr. Ediger's main goal his first few years was to help "... more kids to like school." He felt that through success in the athletic fields, in clubs, and academic organizations, student morale would again climb to its peak in excellence. He was able to "develop community pride in South Salem" that had been missing for many years. He

put emphasis on maintaining South's rich tradition, and he began to succeed. South again returned to the forefront of academic achievement, athletic success, and community support.

In 1982, Mr. Ediger was named principal of North Salem High School. He said "it was hard for me to leave South ... I still miss some students." It's not hard for Mr. Ediger to get sentimental about South after spending 14 years here. He "left a good thing ... great place, great community."

Named "Rookie of the Year" in the 1982-83 *Sword & Shield*, **Dan Johnson** was South's third principal. Mr. Johnson was principal at Salem's Whiteaker Middle School before coming to South, so it was a big step up to high school. He remembered visiting South the spring before he took over. He met two students who were starting a petition to get Mr. Ediger back to South. Mr. Johnson "was set back briefly." He said it was hard to fit into Mr. Ediger's "big shoes" his first year. He realized he would have to put his own foot forward and

"lead South with his own style of leadership."

Echoing Mr. Aschenbrenner, Mr. Ediger and Mr. Johnson in praising South Salem and its overall good fortune were to teachers who had been at South since it opened in 1954. Mr. Lou DeLoretto, Mr. Leah Smith, Mr. Dick Ballantyne, and Mr. Shirley Zimdars were part of the "brilliant young staff hand-picked" by Mr. Aschenbrenner.

Each of them say that one of the defining highlights of the first year was the fact that to quote Mr. Ballantyne, "... our student body only numbered approximately 800 ... it was a very close group." Mr. DeLoretto cited the "Thursday noon dances, no little friendly students, and faculty participation during the first year. Mrs. Smith said "Pappy was always concerned about the shine of the waxed floors. If the floors were dull, the students would be dull." Miss Zimdars remembered "the pleasure it was to teach in a brand new building and start new traditions."



Mr. Lou DeLoretto and son Jim in 1972.

South Salem High: A brief history

In 1950, the need for a second high school in Salem became acute. Salem High School (now North Salem High School) was overcrowded, and enrollment projections for future years showed steady increases. In February 1950, architects were retained and plans laid out for construction of a new high school. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on October 20, 1952. Portland contractors Donald M. Drake and Co. completed the project on September 1, 1954, and Salem had its second high school, South Salem High. Dedication ceremonies on October 2, 1954, officially opened South to the city of Salem and thousands of students in the coming years.

Administratively, South opened on June 10, 1954, when Carl Aschenbrenner was appointed principal by the Salem School Board. Mr. Aschenbrenner spent a year getting South ready for opening in the fall of 1954. He hired 41 teachers and 3 administrators.

Mr. DeLoretto and Mr. Ballantyne coached J.V. Football together in 1954. Mr. DeLoretto also coached cross country and track for many years, garnering 29 assorted district titles and four state titles. Mr. Ballantyne coached Boys' Varsity Basketball for many years before becoming Athletic Director.

Why have they all stayed at South Salem High for 30 years? Says Mrs. Smith simply, "Because it is the best school in Salem."

— J. Held



Mrs. Leah Smith in 1954.



Mr. Dick Ballantyne in 1955.



Miss Shirley Zimdars in 1968.

Textbooks, chairs, desks, sports equipment, etc., were ordered, and course schedules were worked out. In July of 1954, a temporary student government was formed consisting of incoming students from Salem High, and Parrish and Leslie Jr. Highs. Jim Anderson was elected as South's first A.S.B. president. Students decided they liked "Saxons" as a nickname better than "Rebels," by a vote of 537 to 260. Scarlet and blue were chosen as school colors over silver and gold by a 3-1 margin. South's first student council, operated within the parliamentary system of government, is composed of students elected from their "homerooms;" club presidents; and the A.S.B. officers. Clubs and sports were and still are a large part of South Salem. The boy's pep club, the "Rowdy Dowds," Y-teens, science, business, young Republicans, and Greenpeace are just a few of the wide variety of clubs to come and go at South the past 30 years. In the

late 1950's, South broadcasted on radio stations KOCO and KSLM. They were mainly rock-and-roll and popular music broadcasts called "Spin with the Saxons" and "Tune Time." In the middle 1960's and early 1970's, Hi-Q, high school television quiz shows were popular throughout the nation. South's teams competed with other state schools on the program broadcast by KGW television of Portland.

In 1968, South had 11 graduates attending the United States Air Force Academy, more than any other public school in the nation at one time. John Tillman, a 1969 graduate, was named as a Rhodes Scholar. In 1984 alone, South had 24 National Merit Scholars graduate. These are only a few highlights of the past 30 years. Academic achievements are too numerous to mention completely.

— J. Held

South alumni become South teachers

There were eleven teachers at South Salem High in 1984 who were also graduates of South.

Mr. Tim Jaskoski graduated in 1964. He was active in Choir, Varsity Football, and Track. He was also a member of South's folk trio, "The Swagmen." Mr. Pete Chamberlain, the latest graduate teaching, graduated in 1977. A three-sport athlete in football, basketball, and baseball, he participated in drama productions and was on his sophomore and senior committees. Mr. Mike Stortz played Varsity Basketball and was a class representative his senior year in 1966. Ms. Teri Robinson declined to reveal what year she graduated from South, but it appeared she may have been a most active graduate-teacher. She was in the Spanish Club, Girls' Letter Club, rifle club, Future Teachers of America, "A" choir, Operetta, and many South drama productions. Mrs. Barbara Cross, formerly Barbara Hoxsey, is the only one to come back as a counselor. Mrs. Cross was on J.V. and Varsity rally, coronation and sweetheart court, and in business and Y-teens clubs. Coach Dave Johnson was himself a football player for South, graduating in 1963. Voted "Out-

standing Back of the Year," he played in the Shrine football game. Coach Johnson was also in choir, track, and wrestling. Mr. Bruce Applegate graduated in 1965. He was a wrestler, and the Varsity Basketball manager. Mr. Chuck Chamberlain was voted "Boy of the Year" when he graduated in 1974. Mr. Chamberlain was active in student government and played baseball, basketball, and football. He also played in the Shrine football game. Mr. Ron Cross, now a chemistry teacher and the track/cross-country coach, graduated in 1962. He was a member of South's wrestling and cross-country teams. Mr. Mick Thiel participated in industrial arts at South and graduated in 1965. Mr. Alan Ball was a Yell Leader on Varsity Rally his senior year in 1971. He was also active in student government and was on his sophomore class committee.



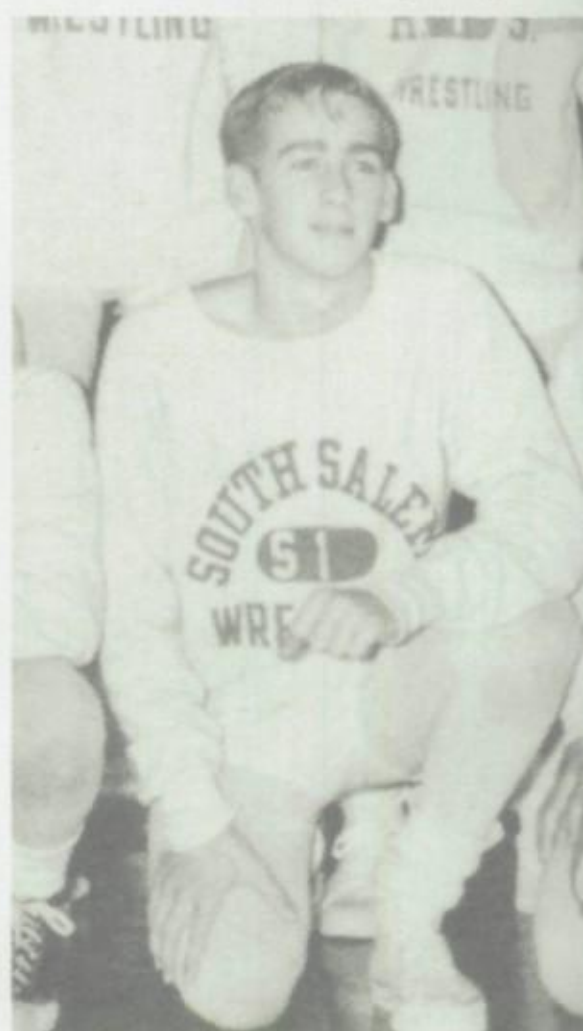
Mr. Alan Ball (in glasses) — 1971



Mr. Chuck Chamberlain — 1974.



Miss Teri Robinson — ???



Mr. Ron Cross in 1960.

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-J. H.



Mr. Bruce Applegate — 1965; Mr. Mick Thiel — 1965; Mr. Tim Jaskoski — 1964.



Mr. Mike Stortz — 1966.



Coach Dave Johnson — 1963.



Mrs. Barbara Cross — 1963.



Mr. Pete Chamberlain — 1977.

Students past and present



RICHARD "WHITEY" BRUNKAL

Whitey Brunkal attended South for three years, graduating in 1959. Whitey was involved in sports for the most part. He was a guard on the Varsity Basketball squad, and played second base on the Varsity Baseball team. Although Whitey said jokingly he did "as little as possible" during school, he did have favorite teachers. Among them were Bob Voigt, Lou DeLoretto, Hank Juran, Bob Metzgar, and Dick Ballantyne. The principal during Whitey's three years was Carl "Pappy" Aschenbrenner. Whitey's strongest memories of South are "receiving Roses on good days and Dandelions on bad days." Whitey also enjoyed the school camaraderie and his involvement in sports. Strong ties also go back to his girlfriend, whom he later married.

After school Whitey kept busy, with practice. On weekends Whitey "drove around in my 1940 Chevy coup. I also went to the Uptown-Drive-In to get cherry cokes and check out the action, the cars, and the girls." Remembrances also go back to his roll-start '47 Fiat.

Along with Whitey's memories of the "old" South, come comparisons with South today. "I think the academic emphasis is stronger today. We never had ice cream feeds to honor the academically strong student. The boy-girl relationships seem freer now — boys and girls can be friends without going "steady." Girls' sports are much better today." Whitey would, however, like to change the "too rigid" attendance policy.



KEN EPLY

Ken also attended South for the standard three years, graduating in 1961. South consisted then only of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. In Ken's three years he involved himself in Senior Class Council, Latin Club, and Hi-Y. Ken also raised money for various clubs and played ball at the Y. Along with going to class, Ken's school day consisted of a rigid visiting schedule. "We walked the halls and visited with nearly everyone." Ken's favorite teachers were Mr. Lou DeLoretto, Mr. Bob Voigt, and Mrs. Halvorson. The principal was Carl Aschenbrenner. Ken's remembrance of South is: "The friendships and congeniality of all the kids who I went to school with; the dances, especially after games, and all the social events."

During Ken's spare time, after school and weekends, Ken worked and cruised. After school Ken worked as a soda jerk and delivery boy. Ken's weekends consisted of "driving all over town, just seeing who was out doing the same thing; we stopped to visit a lot, and always went to the Uptown-Drive-In. There were some Haunted House parties that took up some weekend time."

On Ken's past experiences at South compared with today's South, Ken says: "It seems that students are now given much more freedom, and that makes them more experienced and seemingly more mature." If Ken could change a policy at South, he would like to see "a more specialized time with students who are going to continue their education." He would also like to see a requirement for personal sports, such as golf, swimming, and tennis.



JON HELD

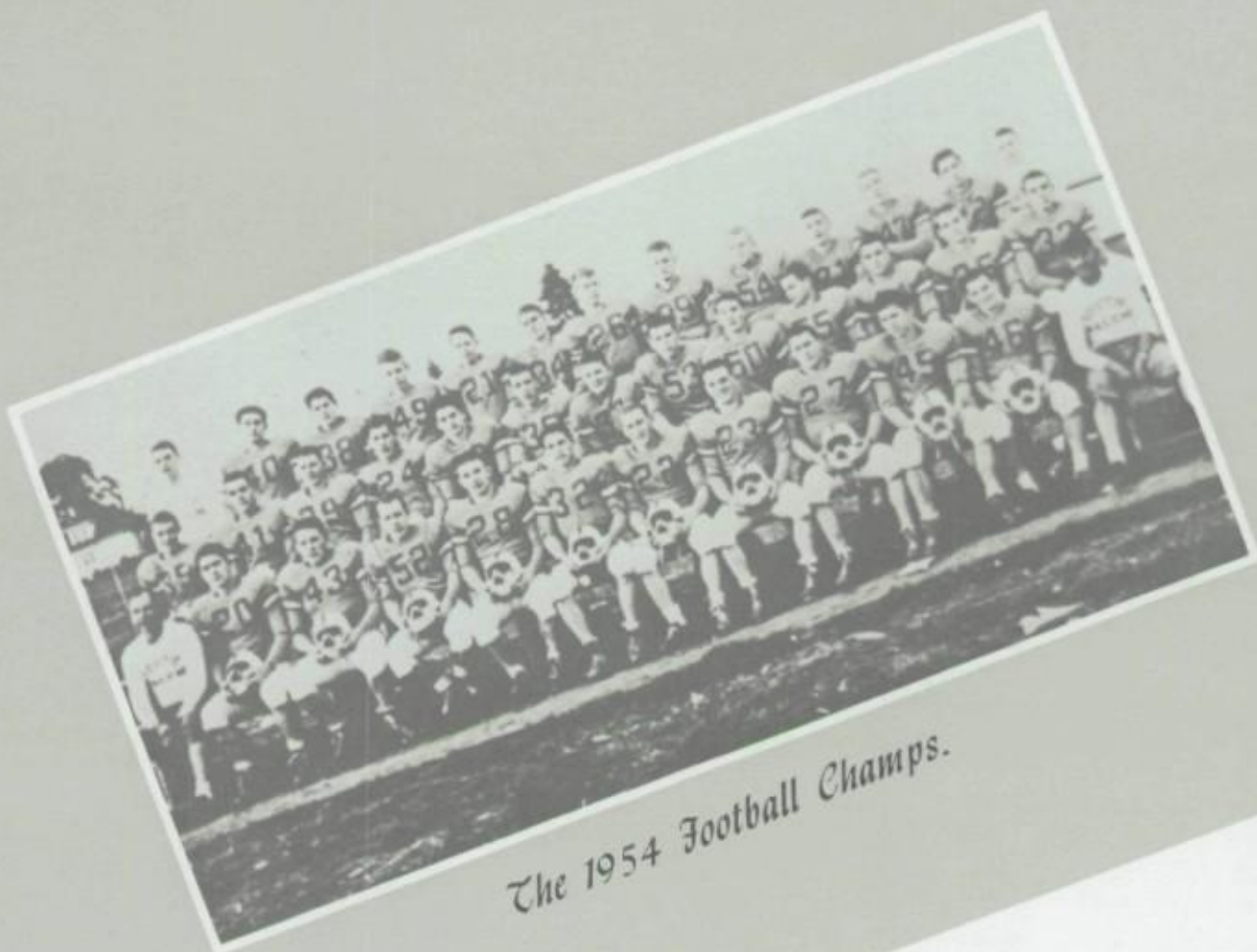
Jon graduated from South in 1984. Jon attended South for three years. Jon was under both Wes Ediger and Dan Johnson, a principal change came during his three years at South. Jon most enjoyed Mr. E. MacKnight and Mrs. Linda Poole as teachers. Jon was involved in various activities. They ranged from Swimming, Track, a Cross Country, to Senior Committee, and the famed male dance corps, the X-onett. Jon remembers most the many different people at South, and the basketball and football games; especially all the social activities after the games. Jon "thoroughly enjoyed the games at the Memorial Coliseum when the Boy's Basketball team took second in State. The bus trips on the Swimming, and Cross Country road trips were also very loud and enjoyable."

Jon's after-school and weekend activities consisted of work, practice, and "work times." After school Jon spent most of his hours running or swimming, but "not enough time doing homework." On weekends Jon either worked or "went out." Jon had a job at Wendy's as a food service worker. He didn't enjoy his job. "It was greasy and nerve-racking." When Jon wasn't working, he went to movies, to Golden Goose, parties, skiing, and dancing at the Club Unicorn. Jon also played "slam dunk" basketball, and mud football.

Jon's immediate reaction after graduating, as to the differences at South since his years there was: "There are more attractive freshmen girls." As to what Jon would like to change at South, he replied "The Administration, and the school lunch program." In the election year, Jon stated "Vote Jesse '84."

— Andre Lafaye

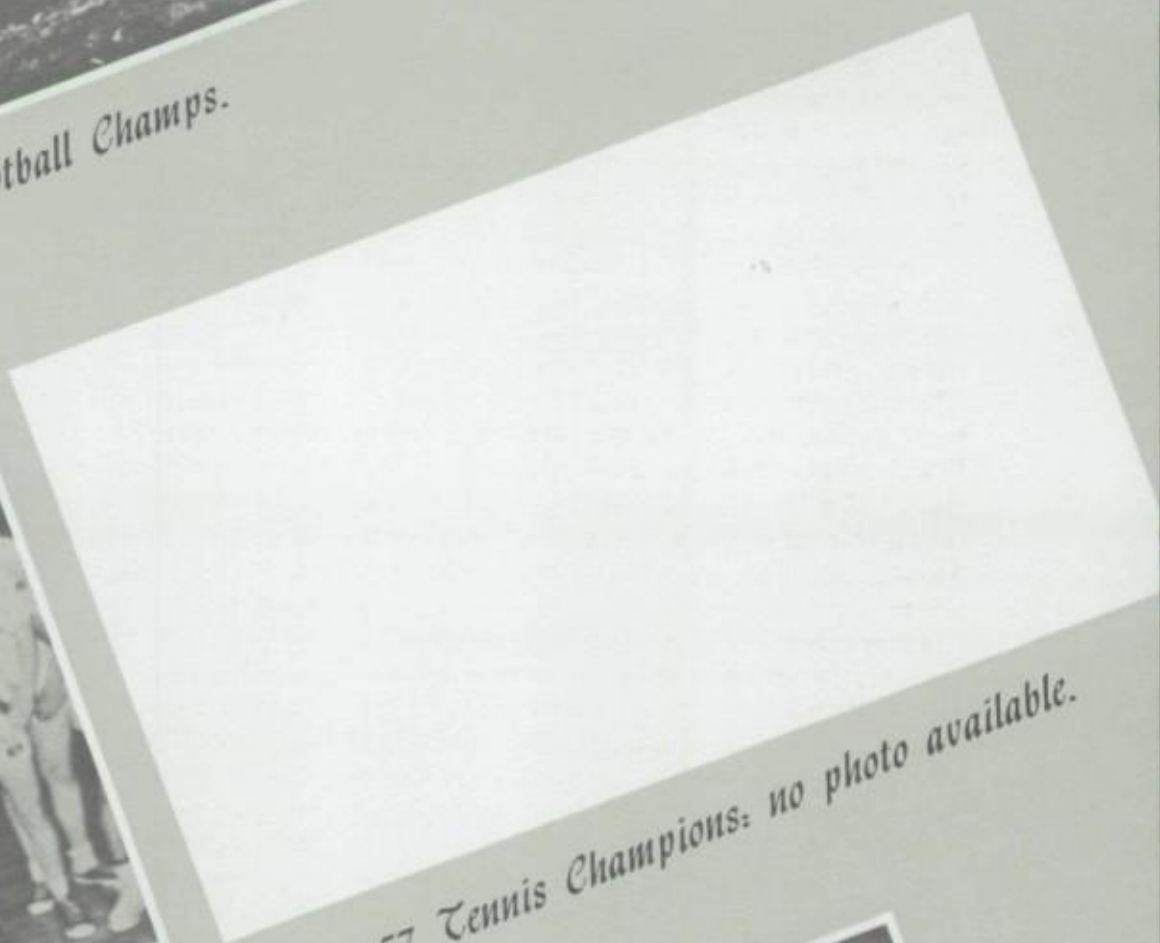
Our past State Champions



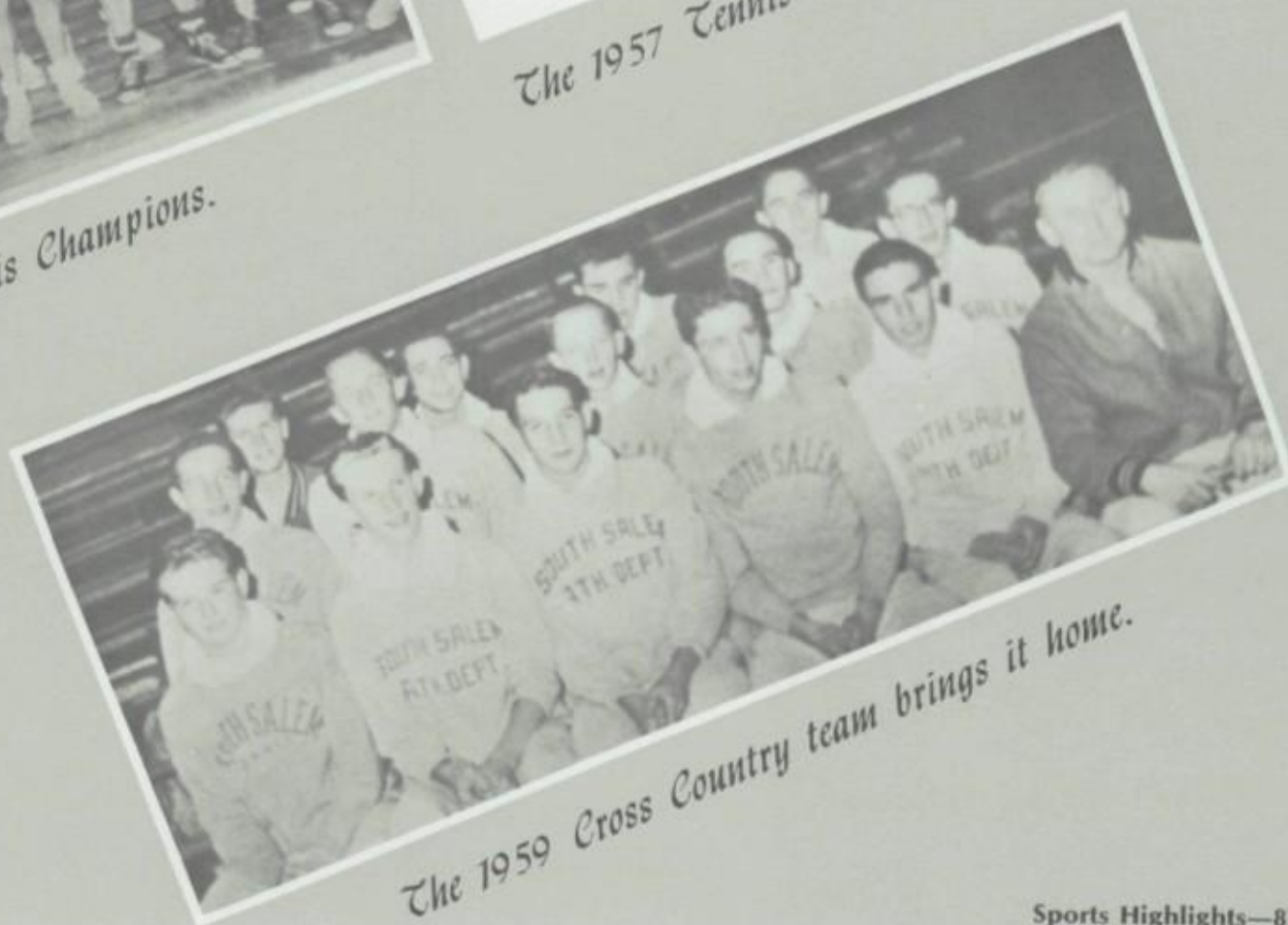
The 1954 Football Champs.



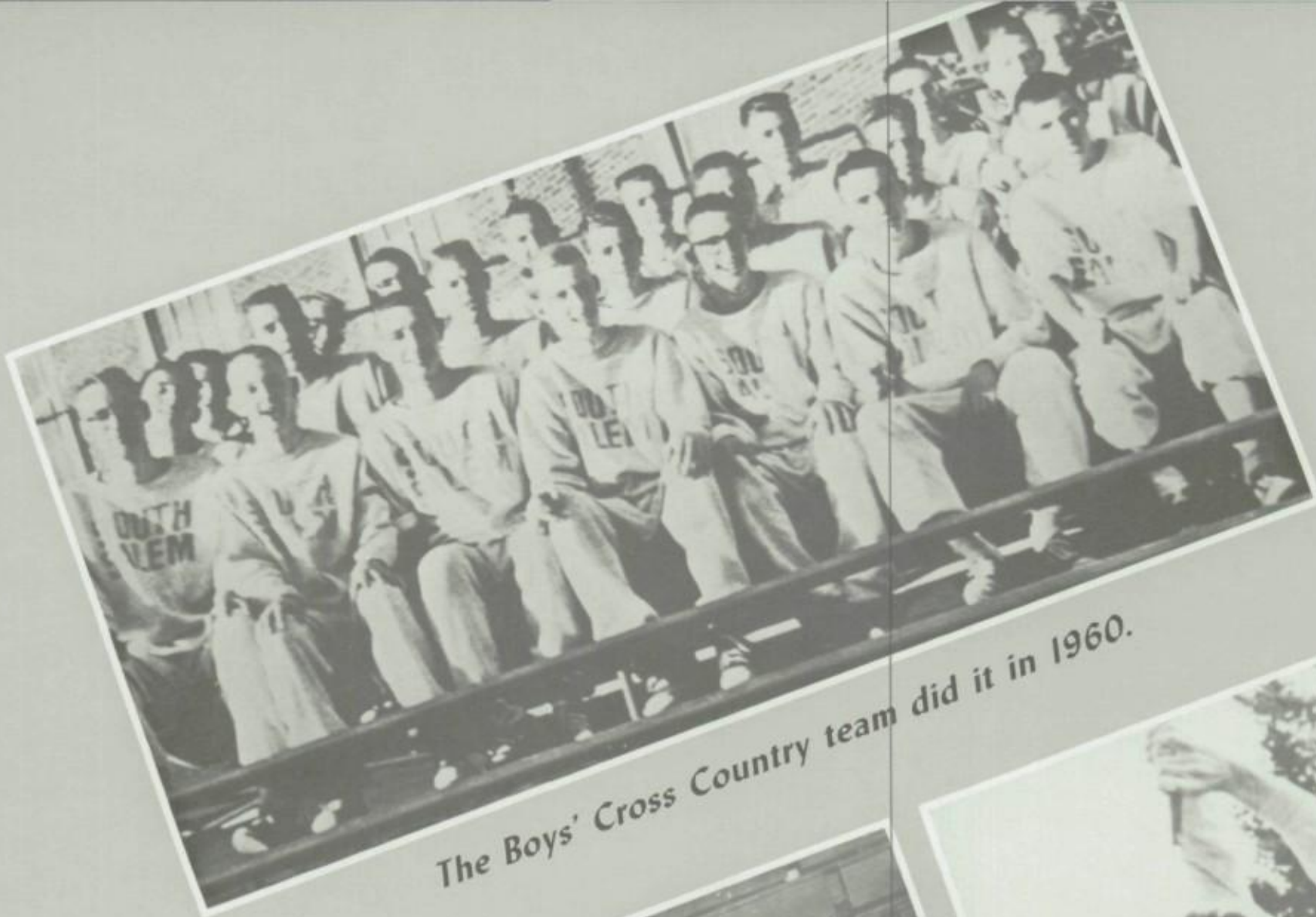
The 1955 Tennis Champions.



The 1957 Tennis Champions: no photo available.



The 1959 Cross Country team brings it home.



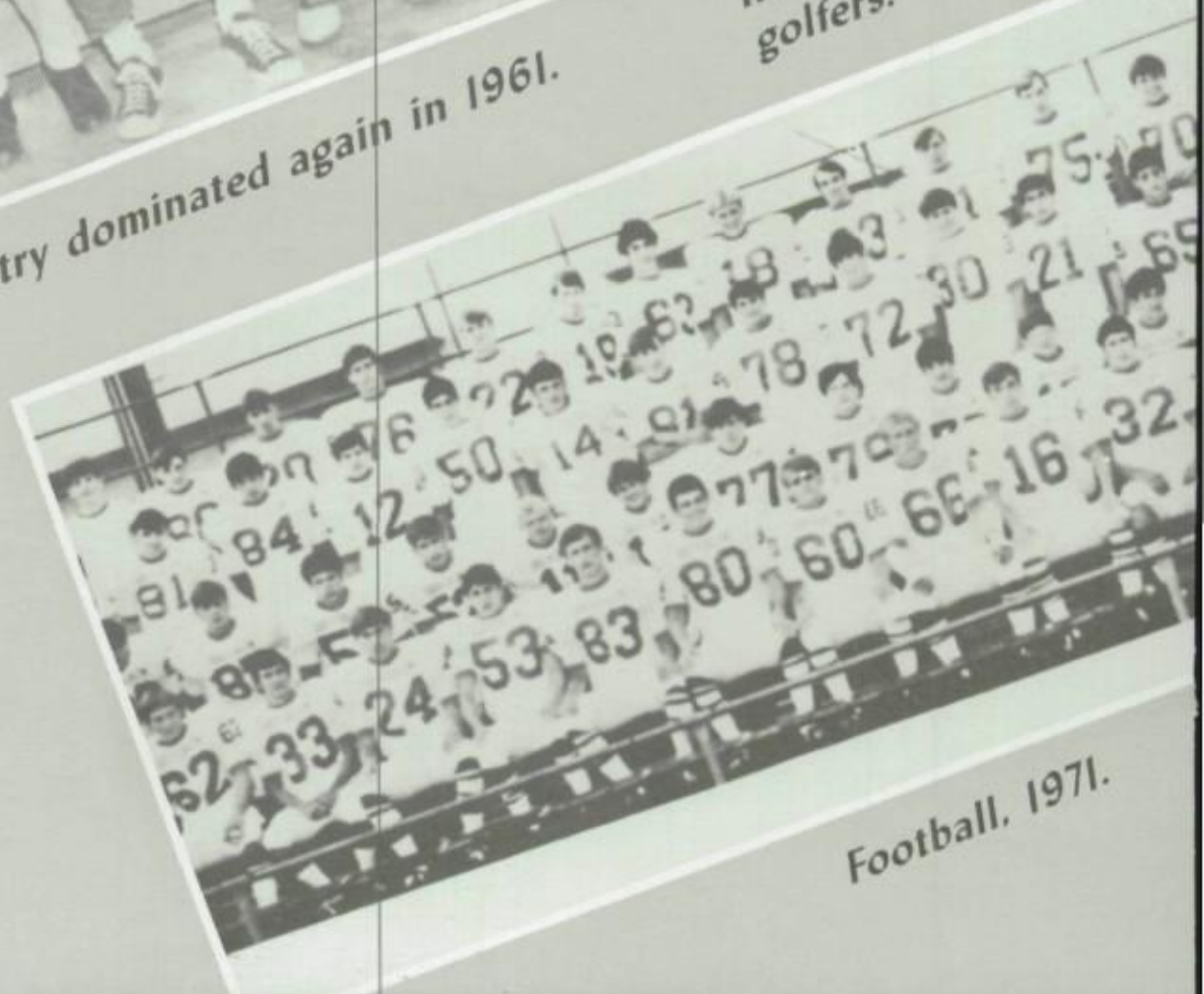
The Boys' Cross Country team did it in 1960.



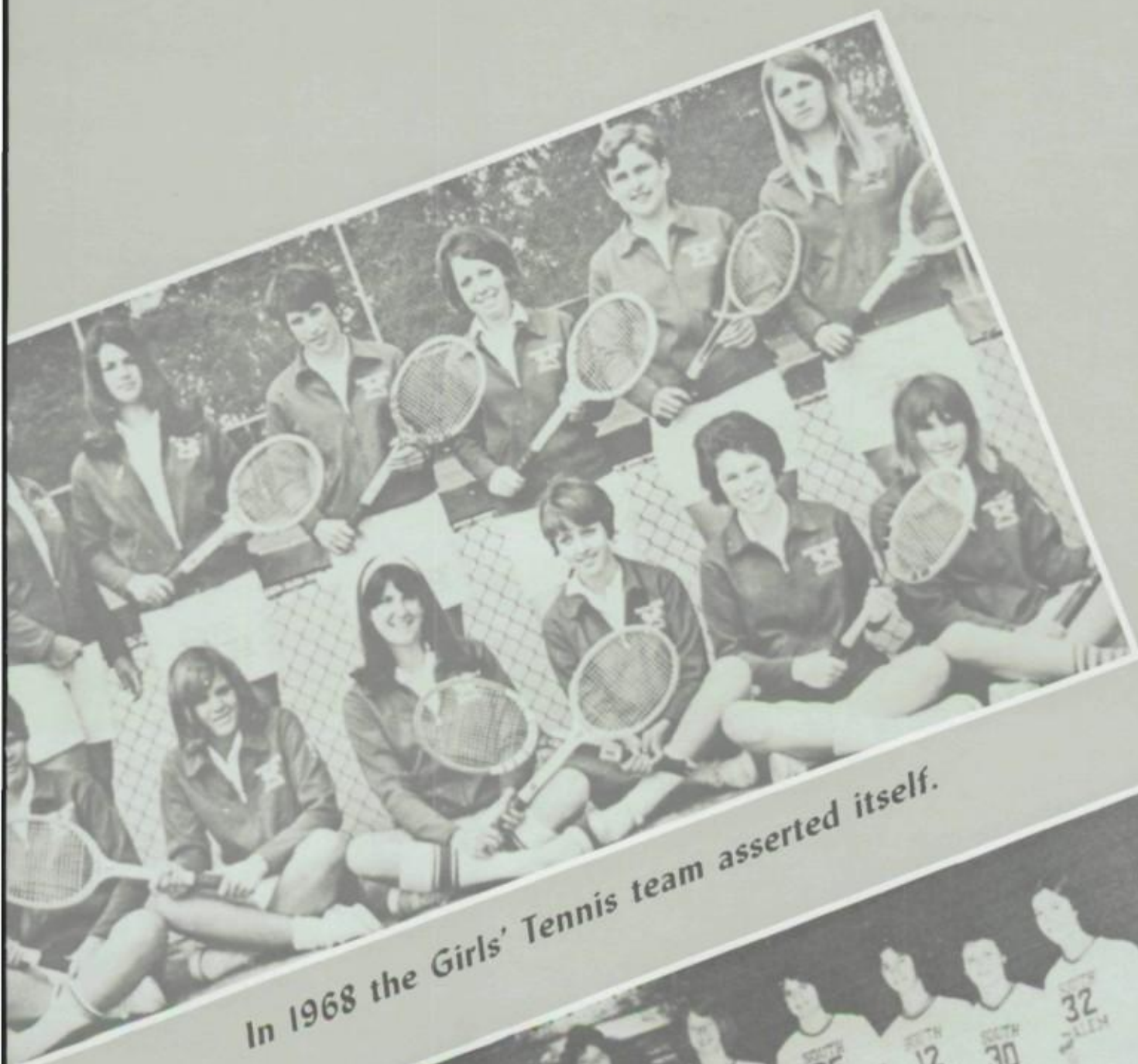
Boys' Cross Country dominated again in 1961.



In 1964 Ed Morris led the golfers.



Football, 1971.



In 1968 the Girls' Tennis team asserted itself.



The Girls' Basketball team beat all in State in 1976.



The Girl Golfers in '84!

Spirit of '55 was alive

Just a building. That's all South High was the summer before it opened thirty years ago. No school emblem, no fight song, no alma mater, no yells; nothing to make the school different and more special than any other. Both the boys and the girls rally that were elected the previous year at Salem High (presently North High) worked hard in helping devise these school symbols. Besides athletics, there also were few activities and organizations offered in which the students could participate. Many clubs were formed as an interest was shown when the school year began, and often they did not last long. One organization, the Rowdy Dowds, was able to survive, however, and created a successful spirited atmosphere for students from 1955 to 1969.

One might ask, "Who in the world were the Rowdy Dowds?" This question, although it sounds simple, is really a very difficult one to answer. One could say, "Oh, they were just a bunch of rowdy boys that yelled at basketball games." This group was more than that, however. They had a reason for doing what they did.

During football season in 1955, Phil Webb, yell king of the boys' rally, noticed that boys at the games were not participating as much as he thought they would have liked. He got together with some friends to devise an effective way of provoking spirit in the male part of the crowd. They didn't want to exclude themselves from the cheers the girls' rally were doing, but rather to coordinate their yells with the girls. They came up with the idea of having a group of males from all grades, of all grade points, and of all personalities, who wore all white.

When the group first formed, 150 members belonged. As it got under way, however, nearly 200 participants were involved. The only prerequisite to join the Rowdy Dowds was that the member be male.

The group met once a week in the Little Theater to plan their strategy for upcoming events. At basketball games all the members had printouts with various yells on them. They worked with the girls by virtually having a conversation with them. The girls would start a melodious cheer and the Rowdy Dowds would respond with a more

powerful, blasting answer with an abrupt stop. The leaders of each group would perform basic routine movements to demonstrate what meant what.

The Rowdy Dowds were especially effective because they could intimidate the opposition. Because of the size of the group and their intense volume, they could "literally annihilate the players." Phil Webb, also one of the yell leaders of the Rowdy Dowds, said, "As far as I know, South was the first to have an all-boys' organized cheering section other than Central Catholic, and they are all boys anyway." As other schools saw how effective this form of spirit was, and how it united the school so well, they began forming similar groups of their own. Why then, did the Rowdy Dowds fold if they were so successful in provoking spirit? Phil Webb said, "I think it's like anything else. It got to the point where there was a lack of leadership, a lack of enthusiasm, and it wasn't cool."

Rally is another organization that lasted effectively throughout the years. It was a group of hard-working girls who practically dedicated their lives to this organization. Students were careful to choose who they thought was the most energetic and who displayed the best ability to perform in front of a crowd. Nancy Perna, song queen of South High's first rally, said, "Back then rally was the big time. We didn't do as many things (as rally of today) so we could concentrate on what was necessary to keep enthusiasm alive."

Like today, being on rally required a great deal of commitment and dedication. Nearly all of the routines performed by the rally were flawless due to the fact that they practiced them every day. Rally was elite; they had to be creative and work together. In fact, rally could have very well been considered a sport back then because of the tremendous effort and commitment that was needed to generate so much enthusiasm. There were no Saxonettes to perform at half-time, either. It was the small group of four rally girls who made up a dance to a song and performed it for the school. The members of South High's first rally were Betty Bishop, Lynn Morey, Nancy Perna,

and Betty Harrison.

Pep assemblies were essentially the same as they are today with one added benefit: students actually were spirited and yelled. They were held in the auditorium instead of the gym. The two rallies performed on the stage, doing skits and leading spirit contests. The students followed the rally's lead and were always supportive. Phil Webb said, "Sometimes the spirit level was so intense in pep assemblies that the basketball coach asked me to 'cool it' a little because the players were getting so pumped up for the game that he didn't think he would be able to control them. Tears would actually start flowing down their cheeks." There also was a great deal of rivalry between each of the classes. During spirit contests, Webb said, "The place would just erupt. The spirit was controlled yet hysterical. It was an experience you'd have to see to believe."

Other activities and organizations such as after-game dances, the prom, foreign language clubs, FBLA, the Thespians, Art clubs, and the like, also existed at South. It was organizations like the Rowdy Dowds and the first rally, however, who by getting people involved and taking pride in supporting such an excellent school, greatly contributed to South's outstanding reputation.

—Margie Woodlar

RIGHT The 1960 Rowdy Dowds cheer enthusiastically at a basketball game.



TOP South Salem High School's first Varsity Rally of 1955. Betty Bishop, Lynn Morey, Nancy Perna (song queen), and Betty Harrison.



MIDDLE RIGHT Students bee-bop at a noon soc-hop.

LOWER RIGHT A typical after-game dance in 1955.

Photos reproduced from the 1955, 1957, and 1960 *Sword & Shield* yearbooks by Kent Meier.

Dancing through the decades

Fads and fashions have come, and they have gone. They have appeared, reappeared, and disappeared. They have spoken for themselves from generation to generation and created much of what each era is remembered for.

Along with the well-known fashions of the "Roaring Twenties," the 1950's were also very famous for its fashions. The clothing of this time-span is what most people think of when they hear of the fifties. Rolled up jeans with white t-shirts, penny loafers, pleated skirts, bobbie socks to perfectly match brightly colored cashmere sweaters, pedal pushers, and letterman jackets were the most popular fashions of this decade. Crew-cuts and greased-back hair for boys and bright lipstick for girls were also important styles in the fifties. Phrases such as "we had a ball," "what loads of fun," "a swell time," and "hey daddio," were just a few most widely said sayings. Dances such as the "jitterbug," the "Swing," and "The Bunny Hop" were performed at nearly every soc-hop around the nation to rock-n-roll groups such as Elvis Presley, the Four Lads, Buddy Holly, the Platters, Frankie Avalon, and Bill Haley and the Comets.

In malt shops, teenagers would listen to juke boxes playing all their favorite groups while enjoying "cherry cokes and french fries" and gossiping about the latest news. At home they would constantly talk on the phone or listen to their collection of "45's" with a group of friends. If they weren't listening to music, teenagers would probably watch T.V. programs such as "The Ed Sullivan Show," "Leave It to Beaver," "Ozzie and Harriet," "Mr. Ed," "My Three Sons," and "Father Knows Best."

When people think of the 1960's they of course think first of the "Beatles." Other rock groups such as "Peter, Paul and Mary," "The Supremes," Bob Dylan, "The Beach Boys," "The Rolling Stones," and "The Who" were also well-known in this time-span. Skirts and dresses were short, jeans were worn-out and faded, turtlenecks made their debut, and wash 'n wear shirts came in. Cardigan sweaters, beads, longer hair for boys, often with wide side burns or beards, and buffonted hair with an excess of hair spray for girls, were other popular fashions of the late Sixties. Popular phrases in the 1960's were "groovy," "right on," "dig it," and "out of sight." Television programs of the Sixties included "Batman," "Get Smart," "Star Trek," "Gilligan's Island," and "Laugh-In," and they all were well-known to T.V. watching teens of this era.

In the 1970's people did pretty much what they wanted, which one could see by the fads and fashions of this decade. Rolled-

up wide-leg or bell-bottom jeans, especially that of San Francisco Riding Gear, were extremely popular. Halter tops, silky shirts with large pointing collars, wide belts, wide ties, mid-length dresses, peasant blouses, longer hair for boys; and straight parted-down-the-middle long hair was the style for girls. Shoes such as Famolares, Waffle Stompers, Cherokees, Adidas, and platform sandals were very popular. Nearly everyone, both boys and girls, wore a necklace of some kind. Rock groups of this era included ABBA, The Eagles, Chicago, Kiss, Fleetwood Mac, and Peter Frampton. Popular television shows were "The Brady Bunch," "Room 222," "The Partridge Family," "The Waltons," "Mash," "Mary Tyler Moore," "The Jeffersons," and "All in the Family."

Fads and Fashions will always play an important role in determining each generation's individuality. We can only wait and see what new styles are in store for the future.

— M. Woodland



TOP RIGHT Two girls get into their '57 Chevy while wearing their pleated skirts and cashmere sweaters.

BOTTOM All the "latest looks" of 1960



TOP Senior girls head for the beach (1955).

LOWER LEFT Popular fashions of 1955.

LOWER RIGHT Ken Valach, JoLynn Acarregui, Steve Schmitz, and Edye Brown wear the typical attire of 1978.

'50s

1954

- Feb. 13: Eisenhower vows to fight communism in the U.S.
- May 21: Senator McCarthy stirs Americans to anger with his anti-communism trials.
- Jan. 19: Cold War tensions with Russia described as "on the brink of war."
- Feb. 10: Elvis Presley hits the scene.
- Mar. 28: Minimum wage set at a dollar an hour.

1957

- Apr. 30: Soviets launch Sputnik I, first earth satellite.
- Jun. 17: Eisenhower Doctrine to protect any Middle East country with aid for the fight against communism.
- Jun. 23: As a result of the McCarthy investigations, Jack Soble, a Soviet spy, put in jail for seven years.
- Sept. 4: Racial segregation implemented in Little Rock, Ark. with the aid of an army unit.

1958

- Mar. 13: Explorer I, the first U.S. earth satellite to go into orbit.
- Apr. 24: Five thousand Marines sent to Lebanon to protect elected government from threatened overthrow.

1959

- Jan. 3: Alaska admitted as the 49th state of the U.S.
- Aug. 21: Hawaii admitted as the 50th state of the U.S.
- Sept. 15: Soviet Premier Khrushchev pays unprecedented visit to U.S.



Elvis Presley needs no caption.

'60s

1961

- Apr. 17: Pres. Kennedy gives the go-ahead on the Bay of Pigs operation.
- May 5: Commander Alan B. Shepard rockets from Cape Canaveral, Fla. in the Mercury capsule.

1962

- Feb. 20: Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. becomes the first American in orbit, when he circles the earth three times.
- Oct. 28: A Soviet offensive missile buildup in Cuba revealed by President Kennedy who ordered an air and naval blockade of a 11 military goods coming into the country.
- Nov. 2: Soviet bases dismantled on the land of Cuba.

1963

- Nov. 2: South Vietnam President Ngo Dinh Diem is assassinated.
- Nov. 22: JFK shot and fatally wounded by assassin as he rode in a motorcade through downtown Dallas, Texas.

1964

- Aug. 7: U.S. Congress passed Tonkin Resolution, authorizing presidential action in Vietnam.

1965

- Aug. 12: A massive electrical power failure blacks out most of Northeast and two provinces of Canada.
- Jul. 1: Medicare government program pay part of medical expenses of citizens over 65.

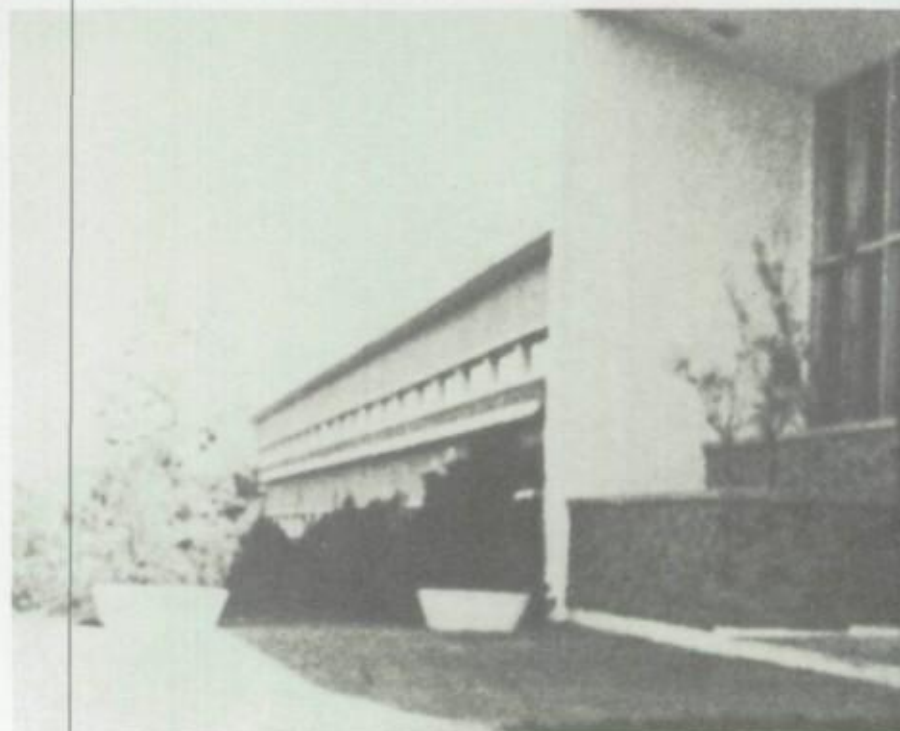
1967

- Apr. 4: Martin Luther King Jr. 39, assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.
- Jun. 5: Sen. Robert F. Kennedy shot to death in the Hotel Ambassador, Los Angeles, after a celebration of his presidential primary victory.

1969

- Aug. 1: A car driven by Sen. Edward Kennedy plunged off a bridge into a tidal pool near Chappaquiddic Is. The body of Mr. Jo Kopechne, a 28-year-old secretary, was found drowned in the car.

Thirty years go by for South, and the world



1971

Mar. 10: A Constitutional Amendment lowers the voting age to 18.



The famed John F. Kennedy.

'70s

1972

Feb. 21: President Nixon arrives in China, for an unprecedented visit to "normalize relations."

July 17: Watergate is uncovered.

1973

Jan. 11: Five of the seven defendants in Watergate investigation plead guilty.

Jan. 22: Women given the right to have an abortion at any time during pregnancy.

1974

May 6: Hearings for Nixon's impeachment begin.

Aug. 9: Nixon resigns from presidency.

Sept. 8: President Gerald Ford pardons Nixon for all his crimes.

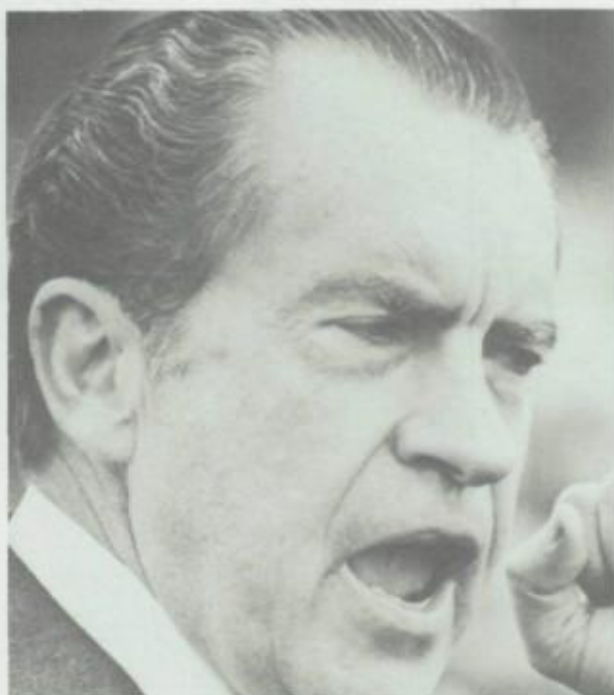
1976

Jul. 4: The United States celebrates its Bicentennial.

Jul. 21: A mystery ailment, "Legionnaire's Disease," kills 29 persons.

1978

Dec. 4: Star Wars, the first of the George Lucas films, begins.



Former president Richard Nixon (Tricky Dicky).

1979

Mar. 28: Three Mile Island accident occurs.

Jun. 7: MX missile becomes a part of American defenses.

Nov. 12: 90 people taken hostage by terrorists in Tehran.

'80s

1980

Jan. 4: President Carter rebels against Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Apr. 24: Eight killed, five wounded in ill-fated rescue attempt of the hostages in Iran.

May 5: Open arms to all Cubans wishing to come to the U.S.

Apr. 12: Americans boycott Soviet Summer Olympics.

May 18: Mt. St. Helens erupts.

Dec. 8: John Lennon shot and killed.

1981

Mar. 30: President Reagan shot in the chest by a would-be assassin.

Apr. 12: Space Shuttle Columbia sent into space.

Aug. 3: Federal Air traffic controllers begin a nationwide illegal strike.

Oct. 19: Sadat is murdered in Egypt.

1982

Jan. 2: Polish military government moves against Solidarity trade union.

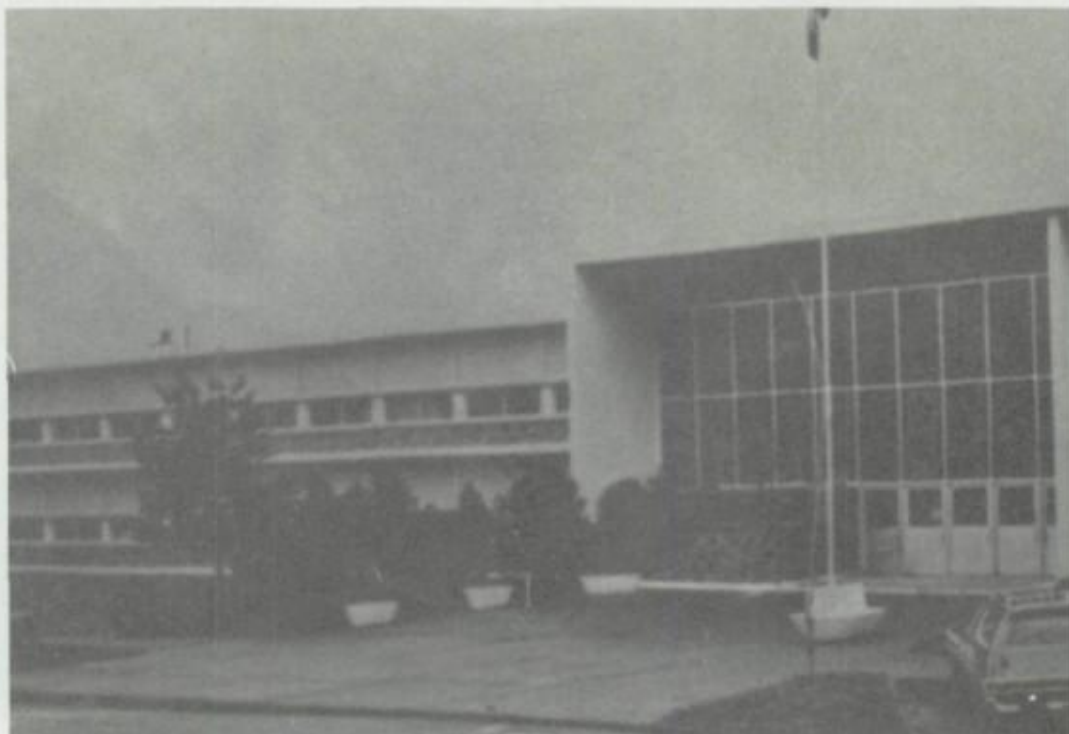
Apr. 2: Argentina seizes the Falkland Islands.

Jan. 6: Israel invades Lebanon; the PLO leadership is ousted.

1983

Dec. 23: The U.S. compound in Beirut is bombed, killing hundreds.

— A. Lafayette



Index, acknowledgements

30-year section finally completed!

At times I wondered why I switched from being on Photo Staff to being on yearbook staff. Volunteering to design and write the 30th-anniversary section along with André Lafayette and Margie Woodland seemed the right thing to do in October. But the closer to graduation we got, the less I could concentrate. This section really came together the last three weeks of school. I can't thank Sharon Morrow enough for helping

me these final days. Mr. MacKnight was somewhat understanding, even though he did call me the worst procrastinator he'd ever seen.

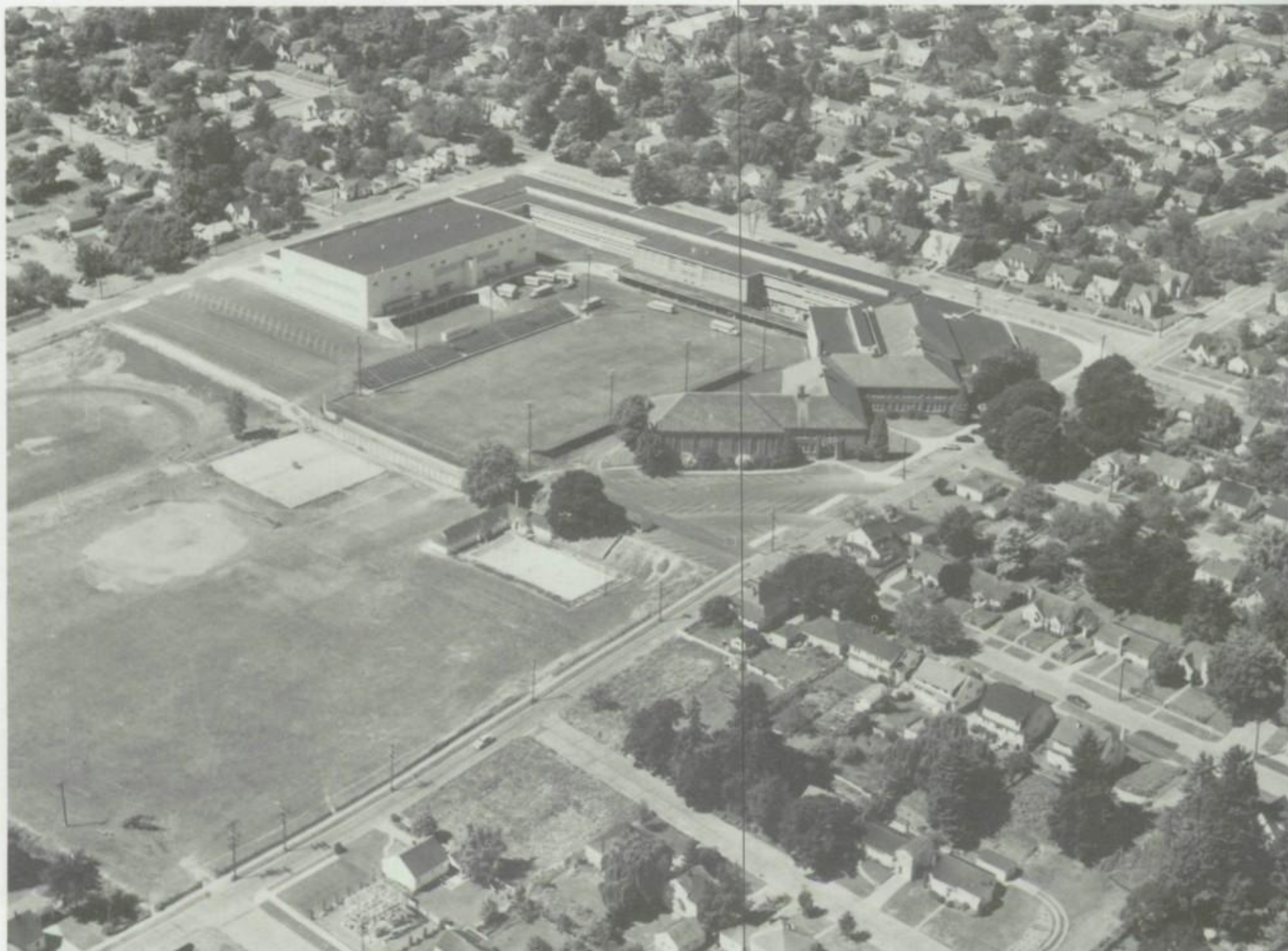
To Mr. Aschenbrenner, Mr. Ediger, and Mr. Johnson, go my deepest respect for leading South these last 30 years. South is one of the finest schools in the state. Respect should be shown by all to Mr. DeLoretto, Mrs. Smith, Miss Zimdars, and Mr. Bal-

lantyne for, dare I say, enduring for 30 years and sharing their knowledge with all of us through their teaching.

I also would like to thank Mr. Johnson, Mr. McMillan and the Statesman-Journal for their help and cooperation.

— Jon H

June 15, 19



An early aerial view of South Salem High School.

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Photo: Kent Meier

Any student who really wanted to "get involved" had no problem. One of the school's strong points was the myriad number of clubs and groups. A few of these had selective requirements, but most required only an interest and a willingness to participate. ASB offices and committees involved some 124 students, and student council representatives kept another 71 busy. For some this meant a chance to miss class once a month, but for others it meant a chance to be an active part in the school's activities. Being an "active part" became a full-time endeavor for many students, especially since the school board cut Mr. Martin's position as Activities Director during first semester. He was heartily welcomed back the second semester, and many students finally found time to breathe.

Many groups were very active throughout the year. Musical groups performed at a seemingly endless series of concerts and competitions. Jazz Etc. even held an extra concert as a fund-raiser. The Speech Team members participated in various tournaments throughout the year. Peter Reilly was sent to the National Speech Tournament in San Antonio, Texas, to compete in dramatic interpretation.

Other seemingly inert groups were actually more active than in past years. The National Honor Society held its first annual Honor Roll ice cream feed. Norma Paulus spoke in the auditorium as the guest speaker, after which Honor Roll students and their parents were invited to an ice cream feed in the cafeteria. The Science Club was more active this year. Last year it was reported that "nothing was accomplished," but this year the club met occasionally, raised \$300 at a car wash, and traveled to Central Oregon and to OMSI.

Some clubs were more active because they were aiming at certain goals or competitions, while others just wanted to have a lot of fun. The Spanish Club threw a piñata party, hosted a student from Costa Rica, and planned dinner at Los Baez; its purpose was for the enjoyment and unity of any Spanish students who wanted to be involved. On the other hand, Model United Nations spent the whole year working toward certain events, first the fall General Assembly in Salem, and then "regionals," the statewide General Assembly at Eugene in April. "We worked hard and did a lot of cramming at the last minute, too," said one M.U.N. delegate. Even groups with a serious, goal-oriented aspect to them provided those students who took the time to get involved with enjoyable and educational experiences.

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Mission impossible? Of course not!

"... Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to run and organize our student government so smoothly and efficiently that it makes Congress look like a game.

"You are to have productive committees with ingenious members who are able to implement executive requests towards the goal of improving the atmosphere, spirit, and productivity of our school. All this is to be accomplished without the aid of an Activity Director ... this tape will self-destruct in ten seconds." *Click.*

The student council sat back and sighed, "What are we going to do without Mr. Martin?" Silence reigned over the cafeteria for quite some time (no joking), and then slowly, everyone realized what must be done. School life must and would go on, and — it did.

When Mr. Martin's position as Activity Director was suddenly cut by the school board, many students found it quite hard to believe. At the beginning of the second semester, Mr. Martin got back his position, but it was during that first part of the year that the committee members and officers, through numerous hours of extra work, learned some vital and life-long lessons about planning, organization, and communication.

Amongst the sundry headaches and ulcers that accompanied all of this, there were some definite benefits also. When asked about the year, Romy Mortensen, A.S.B. Secretary commented, "Working with Tyler and John has been tons of fun. We've all become closer to the administration due to having to work with them instead of Mr. Martin."

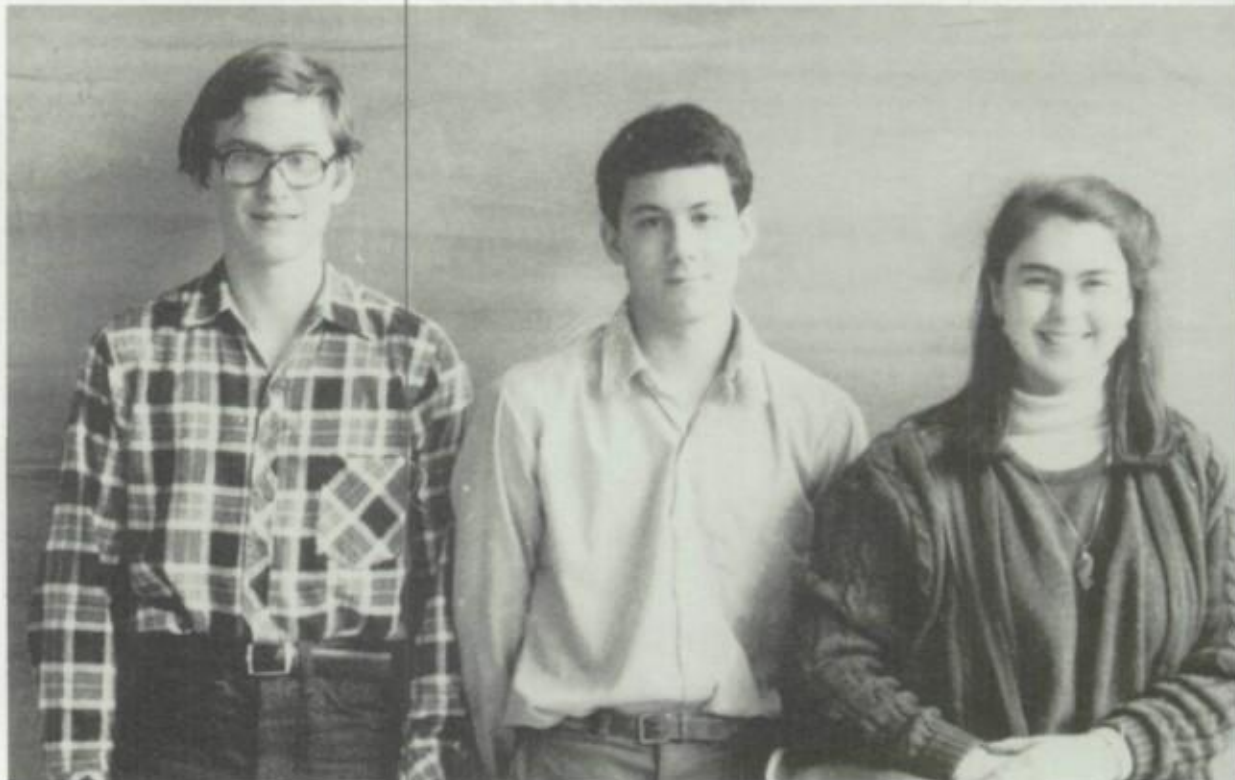
Amy Wright, chairman of the Liaison and Welcoming committee, also said, "It has been a really positive experience because it showed that students really could organize and carry something out themselves."

Most agreed it was definitely a tough way to start out an administration, but they accepted their mission, and though it may have seemed impossible it was accomplished, and well done ...

TOP Executive Officers. Tyler Graham (President), Romy Mortensen (Secretary), John Stoner (Vice President).

MIDDLE Constitution and Election Committee. (Front Row) Rob Patton, Aaron Felton, Joel Munn (Chairman), Jeff Thorsett. (Back Row) Jeff Jolley, Eric Lundgren. (Not Pictured) Jamie Bailey, Scott Montgomery, Brian Hansen, Diane Mechling, Tim Volk.

BOTTOM Building and Grounds Committee. Scott Pugh, Shea Bajaj (Chairman), Tave Fasce. (Not Pictured) Megan Burger, Jean Deplois, Lora Waltrip, Dane Shepard. Photos: Liz McGreer.





TOP Activity and Publicity Committee. (Front Row) Kathy Hanel, Jill Fratzke, Susie Callahan, Simoni Lonigan. (Back Row) Sharon Quint, Antje Snawder, Karen Lacey (Chairman), Holly Byard, Jeff Gibson. (Not Pictured) Greg Smith, Debbie Holstad, Shannon Ferris, Lisa Tornquist.

BOTTOM Finance and Fundraising Committee. (Front Row) Holly Frame, Susie Wise, Jill Meier. (Middle Row) Elizabeth Milbrath (Chairman), Mary Reese, Steve Smith. (Back Row) Sheri Perrault. (Not Pictured) Tony Fulgaro, Troy Hauge, Jill Scharosch, Laura Bigej, Doug Goetz.

MIDDLE Liaison and Welcoming Committee. (Front Row) R.A. Neitzel, Laura Solario, Amy Wright (Chairman), Julie Wilson. (Not Pictured) Julie Stuhr. Photos: Kent Meier, Liz McGreer.

Bird, plane, or superstudent?

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's . . . SUPER STUDENT! Is that what came to your mind whenever someone said the words, Rotarian of the Month? If so you were, well almost right.

Each month during the school year, three outstanding students were chosen to represent our school at the West Salem and Downtown Rotary clubs. In order to even be considered for a nomination, you had to be almost a superstudent. The Rotary Club required a 3.5 or better grade point and involvement in at least three school activities.

Students who finally got nominated after all the prerequisites, were then invited to a weekly lunch with the Rotary Club for the

duration of that month. At the end of the month they were asked to speak to the club on the current activities at school. It was really a good experience, the kind not easily forgotten, according to the students.

When asked about her experience as Rotarian of the Month, Darcy Muellhaupt said, "Besides the poor quality of the food, I really enjoyed myself. I really felt honored that the people I looked up to were honoring me for my accomplishments."

To finalize the recognition, a Rotation of the Year was chosen (see pp.198-99). This was an outstanding award to receive and will continue to be added to outstanding students' lists of recognition.

How do you spell rel — oops! I did mean relief. I meant to say "superiority." Well, you probably expected me to say something corny like Roloids, but if you asked any teacher for Yearbook, Clypian, Photo Staff they'd probably say they spell superiority A-R-I-S-T-O-S!

That's right, Aristos! Now that may have surprised you, but it wasn't really all that surprising, if you think about it. After all, Aristos means "the best."

Aristos was a club formed to honor outstanding students on the yearbook, newspaper, or photo staff. Naturally these students were busy devoting all of their time producing high-quality work for our school publications, and as a result, their "meeting" of the year was called to have their picture taken for the yearbook. School club advisor Eric MacKnight, "It's been an exciting year!"



RIGHT Rotatians attempting to be intellectual. (Front Row) Amanda Davidson, Chris Greenwood, Darcy Muellhaupt, Joel Munn, Joni Lovelace. (Back Row) Stacey Cozart, Peter Reilly, Rich Grant, Susan Doty. (Not Pictured) Rod Person, Shannon Hill, Gary Gates, Janet Shultz, Andre Layfayette, Jason Lavery, Wade Owens, Mike Montague, Sharon Morrow, Tyler Gra-

ham, John Stoner, Carol Hoekstra, Monica McLin, Stefanie Young, Marni Peterson, Doug Robert. Photo: Liz McGreer.

LEFT Things are looking up for Aristos. (Front Row) Sharon Morrow, Mr. Eric MacKnight, Roberto Hennessy, Shan Anderson. (Second Row)



Becky Field, Laura Theodorson, Katrina Bak, Margie Woodland, Cathy Lane, Mr. Ken Jacobsen. (Third Row) Kent Meier, Rich Grant, Ron Mortensen, Jon Held, Michelle Mead, Tom Mattessich, Mrs. Candie Schuh. (Back Row) Doug Robert, Kris Bowers, Jordy Brown, Monica Vanek. (Not Pictured) Liz McGreer. Photo: Liz McGreer.

Smarter than the average bear

What was it that made Yogi so special? Was it just that he was good-looking or maybe nicer than all of the other bears in Yellowstone Park? Certainly not! Can't you remember your cartoons? The line went "smarter than the average bear."

Well, what was it that made all those NHS students so special? Was it because they were so good-looking or nicer than all of the other kids at South? Wrong again! It's because they were smarter than the average student!

In order to be in National Honor Society

they had to have an excellent G.P.A. (the kind some of us just dreamed of) and they had to be involved in various school and community activities.

When they really started thinking about it, they discovered that even though students supposedly came to school to learn, there was very little recognition for those who actually did learn.

Naturally, being such an ingenious and industrious group, they put their brains to good use and started the idea of having an annual honor roll ice cream feed.

Their first annual honor roll ice cream feed was a real success. The guest speaker was Secretary of State Norma Paulus, and there was lots of ice cream, lots of fun, and best of all, lots of people.

They hoped the ice cream feed would become an annual event and add excitement to NHS.

As we know, NHS was not all work, but some play. Even bears have to have fun!



TOP LEFT Megan Thompson and Sandy Kitchen give Mr. Tinnell an extra scoop for being NHS advisor.

TOP RIGHT Peter Reilly gives Norma Paulus ice cream for being such a great speaker.

BOTTOM National Honor Society posing for their last memorable group photo. (Front Row) Gerald Mackaman, Chris Greenwood, Joel Mann, Ross Waite, Darcy Muellhaupt, Thyra

Gardner, Cindy Heinlein, Debbie Boyd, Julie Wymore, Cathy Lane. (Second Row) Sandi Kitchen, Becky Pugh, JaneAnne Peterson, Amy Wright, Stefanie Young, Greta Barrier, Julie Olsenius, Amy Shaw, Tamie Olson, Marni Peterson, Shelley Carlisle, Patty True. (Third Row) Eric Lundgren, Amanda Davidson, Randy Schriver, Matt Runel, Brian Hansen, Karna Davis, Wendy Goddard, Nanette Sell, Kathy Philp, Monica McLin, Megan Thompson. (Fourth Row) Brad Simmons, Kathy Hanel, John Stoner,



Mike Montague, Steve Ruch, Kip Bajaj, Rich Grant, Scott Bruton. (Back Row) Jeff Gibson, Peter Reilly, Randy Mackaman. (Not Pictured) Tim Barrier, Wade Owens, Doug Robert, Janet Shultz, John Thomas, Sean Cook, Stacey Dolato, Tony Fulgaro, Carol Hoekstra, Amanda Kelley, Diana Lewis, Scott Meinert, Sharon Morrow, Ken Parkison, Rod Person, Lori Quarry, Laura Theoddorson, Carol White, John Dougherty, Kristin Furer, Roberto Hennessy, James Manker, Tony Mattessich, Derek Maurer, Charles Tsai, Mary Collins, Stacey Cozart, Jean Deplois, Susan Doty, Becky Field, Robert Hayward, Jette Jessen, Jason Lavery, Yoomi Lee, Michael Morrison, Scott Anderson, Trista Bender, Jennifer Chadburn, Jo Kleehammer, Christine Lull, Eric Lee Maine, Elizabeth McGreer, Nathan Moser, Mary Reese, Marc Schlotthauer, Dan Sewell, Katie Simpson, Jennifer Snowden, Andrew Zepp. Photos: Cathy Lane, Shan Anderson.

Chorale

A learning experience

Chorale was a select group of 60 sophomores and freshmen. Chorale did not compete, but performed in school concerts.

Mr. Loren Wenz said, "There is more emphasis on individual part singing and sight reading in Chorale."

A wide variety of music was sung by Chorale throughout the year. "All kinds that will help the students grow," commented Wenz about the types of music he used. Wenz tried to put more emphasis on good historical pieces, "classics."

Chorale was a learning experience for most of the members of the choir. Sophomore Dana Lacey commented, "It's fun. We learned a lot this year. Mr. Wenz has a lot of ideas which make us sound better." And Tracy Bremer summed the year up: "It really was a learning experience."



TOP Sophomore Dana Lacey, frozen in action.

LEFT All eyes on the director.

BOTTOM 1, 2, 3, all together!



Members of Chorale: Erika Anderson, Jerome Bader, Jody Beckwith, Tracy Bremer, David Burleigh, Paul Caldarazzo, Roni Campell, Tamara Castilleja, Scott Clark, Susan Clay, Mark Coutis, Claudia Dalessio, John Deegan, Dinamerico Desousa, Micheal Dodson, Julie Ellertson, Russell Estep, Jacy Fang, Shannon Ferris, Holly Frame, Jill Fratzke, Mark Gibson, Shelly Hannah, Scott Harper, Kelly Hawkins, Suzanne Huntley, Steve Hyde, Cathie Jacobson, Rebecca Kelley, Shari Kliever, Dana Lacey, Kristin Lon-

don, Dana Lowery, Krisi McGee, Laurie McNamara, Kurt Mitchener, Esther Mitton, Neal Monetti, Joseph Pasternack, Donna Pavelek, John Peterson, Julie Randall, Deborah Reul, Starr Ricciardi, Paul Savelsbergh, Deanna Settlemier, L. Shafer, Brian Silva, Rea Smith, Suzie Spengler, Staci Willeford, Paul Williams, Julie Wilson, Marissa Wright, Susan Young, Janie Zimmerman, Eric Kuhl, Sandy Albright. Photos: Tracy Bissell, Kent Meier.

What a way to start the day!

Concert Choir consisted of eighty talented students. The choir director, Mr. Loren Wenz said, "All who wish to sing are eligible for the choir." The only prerequisite was teacher permission.

The choir met first period to start the day with vigorous singing warm-ups and exercises. Weeks of hard work and practice paid off when the choir performed at the first fall concert.

Concert Choir did not compete in choral competitions. Their performances at the school concerts were enough of a reward for the members' participation.

Sophomore Susie Wise said, "I like it a lot. Mr. Wenz is a good teacher. He cares about the students and encourages them to improve."



TOP RIGHT Concert Choir in action!

TOP LEFT These students study their music hard.

BOTTOM RIGHT Practice makes perfect!

BOTTOM LEFT To each her own!

Members of Concert Choir: Stephen Alley, Laura Baker, Anacka Balke, Shawna Berg, Robert Blackmer, Daniel Bowlin, Holly Brown, Laura Burrow, Becky Clifford, Troy Coe, Korin Conley, Lane Coursey, Jolie Cross, Richard Davis, Mark Dumone, Marlo Dykman, Vera Ellis, Daniel Epley, Robin Gough, Shurell Guidry, Wendy Guthrie, Diana Hall, Leneld Hammond, Dawn Hawes, Kara Hellman, John Heltzel, Leanna Henderson, Lisa Hoffman, Patricia Hrella, Anjaneen Jay, Kristen Kalibak, Justin Kersh, Kristy Kitzmiller, Mark Krumroy, Richard Lai, Qua

Lee, Rick Legenza, Lynn Lewellyn, Mark Lewis, David Libercajt, Misty Lindsey, Donna Long, Angela Mapp, Mickey Mcamis, Kris Mithener, Darcie Morton, Chris Muir, Teresa Musil, Lisa Neal, Richard Nevins, Lisa Nishioka, Debbie Park, Christine Pebley, Lance Powell, Scott Pullan, Tonya Rohwer, Xochitl Rosales, James Seibert, Darren Shields, Eric Sowle, Joyce Stern, James Vertner, Elizabeth Vincent, Robert Wederquist, Noel Welch, Robert Wheeler, Carolyn Williams, Saul Wilson, Susie Wise, John Stanford, Dana Smith, Serina Bewley. Photos: Troy Bissell, Rick Wederquist.

Symphonic Choir: a year of unity

"In Symphonic Choir there is a sense of unity and closeness and we have been able to achieve our goals with more success because we work together," commented Shelly Carlson.

Amid the hazards of forgotten robes and music, the students of the Symphonic Choir, directed by Mr. Loren Wenz, were kept busy throughout the year performing in various concerts. These performances included the Capital Rotundra at Christmas, the Oregon Symphony, the All-City Choral Festival, the Best-in-the-Northwest competition, and finally their performance at the Baccalaureate service. Students in this choir worked diligently throughout the entire year selling canisters and candy bars. Some even had the privilege of working in the school cafeteria, while others enjoyed themselves in the talking Christmas tree, waving the branches and chatting with the little shoppers. The reason for all these projects was the opportunity to purchase new choir robes.

Rob Cotterman commented on his feelings about Symphonic Choir: "As a member of this choir, I feel we have achieved a goal made by all of the members. The goal is to constantly improve through working together as a team and helping each other as friends."

Erik Youngberg summed the year up by commenting, "This year's Symphonic Choir has been one of the best ever! As a whole, the choir has grown and become a leader for all the other choirs and schools to look up to. I am very proud to be in such an honored group."

UPPER RIGHT The Symphonic Choir hard at work perfecting a song.

MIDDLE LEFT Kari Morton relaxes during a break in class.

MIDDLE RIGHT Four men of the Symphonic Choir demonstrate the proper sitting and singing techniques.

LOWER RIGHT Members of the Symphonic Choir sing at the Spring concert. Photos: Cathy Lane, Troy Bissell.





1983-1984 Symphonic Choir: Tim Barrier, Steve Baughman, Megan Burger, Shelley Carle, Sherry Carlson, Shelly Carlson, Jenny Caddburn, Julie Clifford, Rob Cotterman, Erik Davis, Russ Estep, Matt Fletcher, Brian Fratzke, Mark Freeman, Kris Furur, David Gifford, Elizabeth Gingerich, Jon Gortmaker, Denise Hanes, Kathy Hanel, Marni Hawes, Rhonda Hellman, John Helms, Carol Hoekstra, Randy Isaac, La Jackson, Leslie Jacobson, Lizzie Johnson, Sandra Kelley, Sandi Kitchen, Jo Kleehammer, Cathy Lane, Roman Lebeau, Laura Lee, Rima Yoomi Lee, Kip Lohr, Eric Lundgren, Marybeth Lundy, Eric Maine, Debbie Mason, Elizabeth Milbrath, David Mohny, Cathy Morgan, Tim Morton, Julia Neilson, Ken Neilson, Sandy Pen, Brenna Peltier, JaneAnne Peterson, Mark Petrie, Jeff Poteet, Becky Pugh, Kevin Rick, Kim Scott, Mike Smith, Richard Smith, Carlos Victor, Ross Waite, Wendy Washburn, Wey Weddington, Pamela Wirch, Terri Wren, Julie Wymore, Erik Youngberg, Andy Zipp.

UPPER LEFT Symphonic Choir expresses the feeling of the song that they are singing.

UPPER RIGHT Sandi Kitchen and Michelle Carey prepare for take-off, but Max Nielsen can't bear to watch.

MIDDLE RIGHT "Look mom, no cavities!" exclaim Brenna Peltier, Terri Wren, and Monica McIn.

LOWER RIGHT Members of the Symphonic Choir pause between songs for just a moment. Photos: Cathy Lane, Kent Meier, Troy Bissell.



A year to remember

While most South students were preparing to face another school day, a Southernaire's day had already begun. Rehearsals started sharply at 7 A.M. It wasn't the threat of untold punishment that kept these dedicated people showing up on time. The sheer humiliation of arriving late and having everyone stare was enough incentive for most. And when one was late, she'd "pray that someone else was late so they could be late together."

It took a special kind of stamina to handle the early morning classes. It wasn't easy facing work knowing half the world was still sleeping, but this was just one of the many sacrifices made for the sake of music.

A Southernaire never experienced an in-service day. A day off only meant a longer rehearsal. Rehearsals didn't stop for a growling stomach, either. Many lunches were spent in the choir room, making lunch a treasured luxury.

Of course, all the hard work did pay off. Southernaires had a very productive year. The year began with a first place title at the Optimist Jazz Festival, followed by the Clackamas Jazz Festival, taking time throughout for community performances such as a Dental Association dinner and a Rotary breakfast. There were school concerts and other festivals such as the Edmunds Jazz Festival, and the prime target for the year, the Mt. Hood Jazz Festival, where the group took FIRST PLACE (!) and Shelly Carlson was named Outstanding Soloist. All in all, it was a very demanding year.

And it was definitely a year that won't be forgotten. Who could forget working with Dave Barduhn or Frank DeMiero, or the enthusiasm of Waldo King? How about the time Mike finally took a bow for his piano solo at the All-State Convention and hit his head on the piano? Better yet, how about

all the gorgeous men that were there? With that thought comes "Ritz" and thoughts of wild times in Seattle. Some were stuck on Alcatraz, others woke to the chords of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir; then there were those with Ritz.

Again, never let it be said that these people didn't make sacrifices for their music. One trip was filled with cold, hard floors, curtainless windows, a pool table for a bed, and guys with vengeance on their minds. Since they couldn't sleep, neither would the girls in their heated, carpeted, curtained room. What could a person expect from a church without a fire extinguisher?

The victory force was one of the more interesting products of a Southernaires trip. Banded together for reasons not known, they were an endless source of entertainment. Then there was Kenny, who was an endless source of entertainment in himself.

Entertaining, tiring, demanding, and productive all describe the year in Southernaires. Some grew, others tried some things, all survived, including the sophomores.

— K. Hanel



In the wee hours of the morning

Why would anyone want to get up at the crack of dawn and be at school by 7:10 a.m.? Our answer is as good as mine. But there were 35 dedicated Jazz Etc. members who came to the school every day to practice, practice, practice. Forty minutes each morning was used preparing Jazz Etc. for their performances. The choir competed in the Salem Optimist Jazz Festival, and took first place at the Pleasant Hill Invitational Jazz Festival. In addition, the choir sang for several civic organizations as well as school events.

Jazz Etc. was a select group of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. It wasn't an easy task to make the choir. Choir director Rebecca Muir stated, "Members of the choir are selected by audition. Their materials include scales, arpeggios, as well as a prepared song." The choir was a swing choir, and sang all styles of jazz, along with a few "lighter" pieces. The choir was very talented and had a successful year. Many of the members will continue and will also make the Southernaires an outstanding choir.

— K. Hanel



(Page 106) TOP Mike Smith during a more relaxed moment at the piano.

LOWER LEFT Ken Neilson during a typical moment: "Ah, come on guys, give me a break."

CENTER Southernaires. (Front Row) David Gifford, Mike Smith, Ken Neilson, Kip Lohr. (Second Row) Eric Lundgren, Jenny Chadburn, Sandy Owen, Julie Clifford, Sherry Carlson, Shelly Carlson, Andy Zepp, Kari Morton. (Third Row) Erik Davis, John Helms, Randy Isaac, Brian Fratzke, Kim Scott, Mark Petrie, Kathryn Hanel, Ross Waite. (Back Row) Rich Smith, Mark Gibson, Scott Harper. (Not Pictured) Amanda Kelley, Carol Hoeksta, Mr. Loren Wenz.



(Page 107) TOP Jazz Etc. (Conducting) Mrs. Becky Muir. (Front Row) Bob Trump, Laurie McNall, Kristen London, Kris Mitchener, Richard Davis, Noel Welch. (Second Row) Laura Burrow, Becky Clifford, Erica Anderson, Jo Kleehammer, David Mohny, Steve Alley, Jim Seibert, Chris Muir, Joyce Stern. (Third Row) Kristen Kalibak, Scott Pullan, Bob Blackmer, Richard Lai, Mike Dodson, Kurt Mitchener, Pam Wirch, Shelly Hannah. (Back Row) Shannon Ferris, Angela Mapp, Lenny Hammond, Paul Savelburg, Mark Freeman, Rea Smith, Paul Caldarazzo, Susan Young, Shari Kliever. (Not Pictured) Katie McLin.

LOWER LEFT The symbolic gesture for ol' "L.B." (Wenz).

LOWER RIGHT Bright-eyed and attentive, members of Jazz Etc. warm up one early morning. (Front Row) Kristen London, Kris Mitchener, Richard Davis. (Second Row) Jo Kleehammer, David Mohny, Steve Alley. (Back Row) Bob Blackmer, Richard Lai.

Photos: Kathryn Hanel, Kent Meier.



Jazz Ensemble

More than a bunch of youngsters

If there was one word that described this year's Jazz Ensemble, it was "young." This was the first year in which freshmen were chosen to play in the band. One third of the Jazz Ensemble was made up of freshmen. Another newcomer on the scene was the director, Mr. Tim Siess. Although they may have been young, they were very talented. Some of the outstanding players included Randy LaRont on bass guitar and Clint Gerterich on trumpet. Mr. Siess thought the most improved player in the band was Shane Hedberg. The Jazz Ensemble did not compete in as many jazz festivals as last year, but they did get First Place at the Willamette Jazz Festival.

To be on the Jazz Ensemble a person had

to audition. The purpose of the band was to teach improvisation and jazz styles of music. When asked what he wanted to accomplish during his first year with the Jazz Ensemble, Mr. Siess replied, "I wanted to get the Jazz Ensemble on the road to a standard they previously had."

Krisi McGee, one of only two girls in the band, stated, "This being my first year in the Jazz Ensemble, it caused me to realize and appreciate the talents in playing good jazz and being able to improvise naturally. The abilities of this year's group have already surpassed my expectations for it, and I predict within a few years the Jazz Ensemble will again be one of the best in the Northwest."

The 1983-84 Jazz Ensemble: Kevin Baile, Nicholas Bean, Darrin Brooks, Dave Burleigh, Craig Cole, Shane Currier, Jeff Diimick, Mike Engelmann, Clint Gerterich, Shane Hedberg, Randy LaRont, Krisi McGee, Douglas Miller, Keith Pritchard, Mary Reese, Steve Smith, and Jeff Thosett.



TOP RIGHT Nick Bean does his Tito Puentes impression.

ABOVE The Jazz Ensemble plays in a school concert.

RIGHT The "Saxon-aphone" section plays a tune. Photos: Dewey Weddington.



Marching/Pep Band raises spirit

A Marching/Pep Band is an important part of any sporting competition, and this year's band did an excellent job in its purpose of raising spirit. They played at the home football and basketball games and accompanied our girls' basketball team to the state Playoffs. Even when the girls' state game and the boys' qualifying game were on the same night, the band managed to make it to the boys' game in time to combat the rapidly overpowering David Douglas and.

The Marching/Pep Band class was held

sixth period under the direction of Mr. Siess. The practice didn't stop there, though. The members also put in time after school to prepare.

The year's drum majors were Shane Currier and Becky VanOrman.

Members of the 1983-84 Marching/Pep Band: Matthew Ardaiz, Nicholas Bean, Sara Benolken, Darrin Brooks, Andy Bryant, David Burleigh, Dahren Cahparro, Craig Cole, Shane Currier, Karen Dade, Jeffrey Dimick, Michael Engelman, Robert Gertenrich, Wendy Goddard, Cameron Goins, Wolfram

Gottschalk, Shane Hedberg, Elizabeth House, Eric Janssen, David Jensen, Bradley Langford, Michael Lefor, Leslie Low, Krisi McGee, Mark McNall, Douglas Miller, John Noyes, Joseph Pasternack, Brenna Peltier, Cassandra Rands, Mary Reese, Chontell Richardson, Luke Robinson, Dan Rubottom, Michael Sanford, Jeff Thorsett, Robert Trump, Brian Turner, Shawn Tuthill, Rebecca VanOrman, Sarah VanOrman, Kelli Wren.



UPPER LEFT Pep Band members take a break and watch the game for awhile.

ABOVE A group of peppy Pep Band members take instructions from their coach.

FAR LEFT Krisi McGee anxiously awaits her cue.

LEFT A trio of saxophone players show their stuff. Photos: Dewey Weddington.



Concert Band, Wind Ensemble

Wind Ensemble, a step beyond

"Concert Band has come a long way, but still has a long way to go," commented Craig Cole. He also mentioned that Wind Ensemble did really well because the students and the teacher, Mr. Siess, displayed a positive attitude. Although both bands were similar in structure, there were a few obvious differences. For example, Concert Band was largely composed of freshmen during the first semester, whereas Wind Ensemble was offered second semester for more advanced students. Who could be in these bands? Anyone who played an instrument could be in the 55-member Concert Band, but to be a member of Wind Ensemble there was a required audition. There were about 40 members in this band.

Mr. Siess replaced Mr. Don Nathan, who returned to Ohio to teach. Mr. Siess had a masters degree from Eastman School of Music, in Rochester, New York, in the art and music fields. Mr. Siess fluently played the trombone and laughingly added, "Sometimes I 'fake' playing the bass guitar." Even though this was his first year as a band director, Mr. Siess enjoyed all his students and was learning all the secrets of being a successful band leader.

Both bands performed at various times during the year — playing at school concerts, special occasions, competitions, and festivals. Wind Ensemble attended festivals receiving superior marks, and Mr. Siess stated that they had two more competitions coming up and were confident about their performance. Shawn Burford summed it up best when she said, "Although this was Mr. Siess' first job as band director, he has done an excellent job: more importantly, he takes the time to listen and help each individual student."



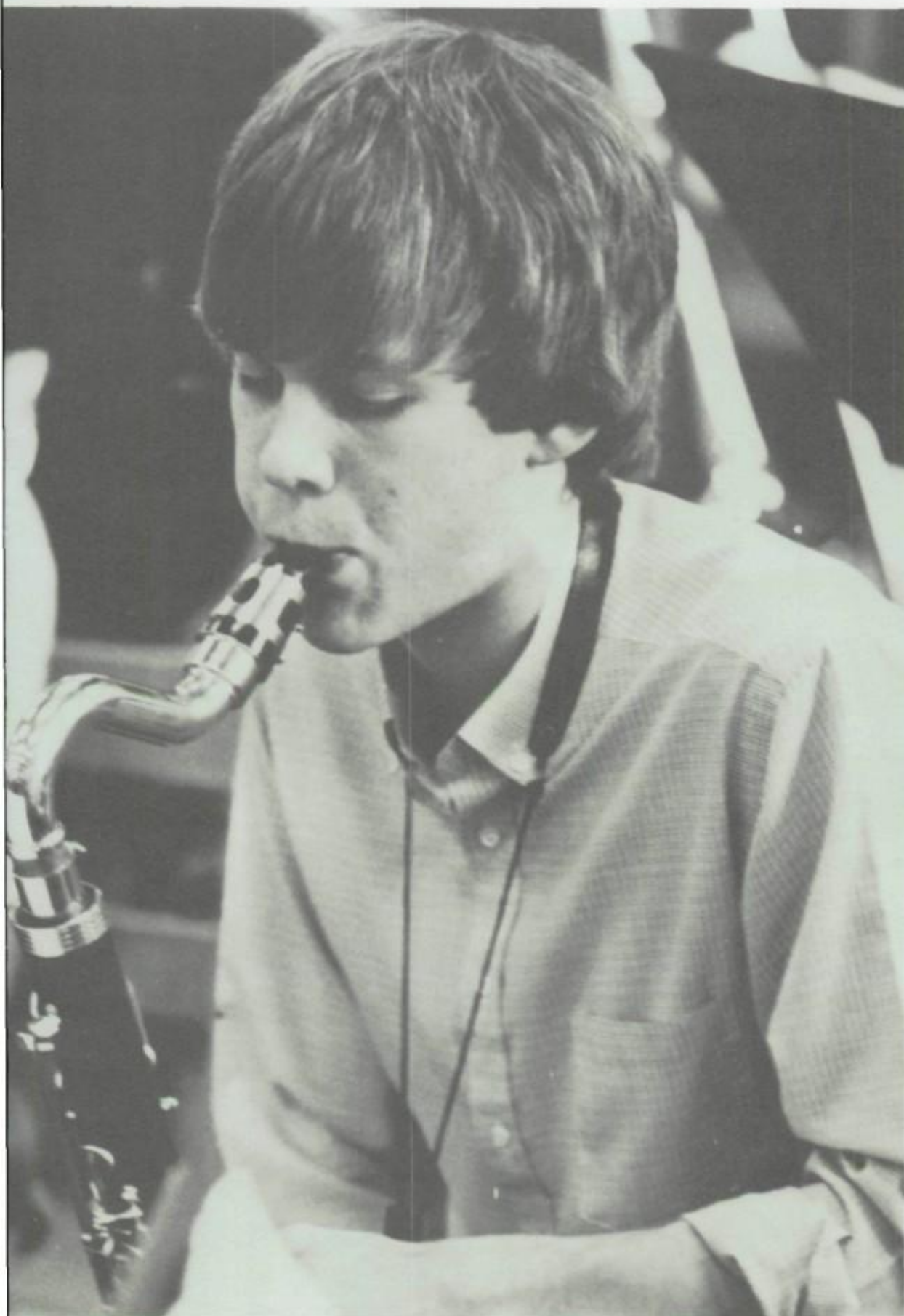
UPPER RIGHT Concert Band prepares for its first band performance of the year.

LOWER LEFT Debbie Ruel uses her French horn as a hat.

LOWER RIGHT The 1984 Wind Ensemble (Front Row) Shawn Burford, Liz House, Chontell Richardson, Brenna Peltier, Sara Benolken, Wendy Guthrie. (Second Row) Brad Langford, Kevin Battaile, Karen Dade, Shane Currier, Mary Reese, Wendy Goddard, Leslie Low, Doug Mill-

er, Andy Bryant, Kristi McGee. (Third Row) D. Rubottom, Jeff Thorsett, Susan Byerly, Dan Burleigh, Jeff Dimick, Sarah VanOrman, Pasternack, Mike Sanford, John Noyes. (Back Row) Matt Ardaiz, Clint Gertenrich, Dan Brooks, Mr. Siess, and Mike Englemann. (Not Pictured) Craig Cole, Mike Lefor, Wendy Waburn, Debi Ruel, Nike Bean, Eric Jennsen, Brian Hayward, Bob Trump, Jeff Poteet, Mike Trilone, and Shane Hedberg. Photos: Dewey Wadlington.





UPPER LEFT Mike Lefor plays his saxophone.

UPPER RIGHT Two out of the three officers pose for a picture.

LOWER RIGHT Concert Band tunes their instruments and gets ready to play. Photos: Dewey Weddington.



Orchestra

Many talented musicians

"Orchestra was a very fun class because it was so small that you could get to know everyone really well," said Stefanie Young. She went on to say that the class consisted of quite a few freshmen who would hopefully be returning in the years to come.

There were several talented musicians in the orchestra including, among others, freshmen Katie McLin on the violin and Ellen Cho on the cello. Charles Tsai, a junior, played the violin, along with senior Monica McLin on the viola. An exchange student from Ecuador, Lourdes Buendia, joined the orchestra, playing the violin.

Adam Rickard, Monica McLin, Ellen Cho, and Katie McLin participated in the All-State Orchestra in February.

Miss Karen Anderson, the director who replaced Mr. Richard Mansfield, had recently graduated from Lewis and Clark College. Her new insights on music and enthusiasm for teaching brought outstanding results to the group. According to one member of the orchestra, Miss Anderson im-

proved the group tremendously.

In April the group traveled to Mt. Hood Community College to participate in the only competition scheduled for the year, called the Northwest Orchestra Festival. Two pieces that were performed at the festival were the "Simple Symphony" by Benjamin Britten, and the "Spring" concerto from Vivaldi's "Four Seasons." Katie McLin performed the concerto at the competition. She also served as concertmistress of the orchestra. The group performed two pieces with the Wind Ensemble at the Mt. Hood competition.

Also, in combination with the Symphonic Choir and the Chorale, the orchestra played a Requiem Mass by Fauré at the final concert of the year.

Being a member of the orchestra required a great deal of dedication and commitment. A love for music and a willingness to try were both essential qualities to become a successful musician, and many orchestra students became just that!



TOP Joel Munn, Steve Simmons, and Randy LaRont show their classical side.

MIDDLE Orchestra in concert! Members include: Lourdes Buendia, Ellen Cho, Jennifer Dimick, Clint Gertenrich, Tom Fender, Jo Kleehammer, Christy LaFever, Randy LaRont, Dave Libercajt, Katie McLin, Monica McLin, Joel Munn, Esther Mutton, Katalin Nap, Tim Penhollow, Scott Pugh, Adam Rickard, Steve Simmons, Joel Stemberbridge, Phillip Thorn, Charles Tsai, Paul Williams, and Stefanie Young.

BOTTOM Practice makes perfect ... Katalin Nap, Dave Libercajt, Clint Gertenrich, Adam Rickard, Monica McLin, Tom Fender, and Ellen Cho practice during their orchestra class. Photos: Cathy Lane.



HOSA calls the shots

The members of HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America) were very busy planning and carrying out various activities. In October, HOSA had a booth at the Salem Education Association (SEA) teachers' fair at Webster Mall. The booth consisted of a presentation showing the steps of CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation), and also a practice mannequin was on hand for the public to practice the techniques. A blood drive was held in November. The members of the club assisted the blood donors throughout the day. The drive was successful, bringing in 124 units of blood. Tami Hart served as chairperson for the blood drive.

For a fundraising event, health occupation students were paid minimum wage for doing paper work and preparing syringes at the Veterinary Association's Rabies Clinic. The clinic was held in January.

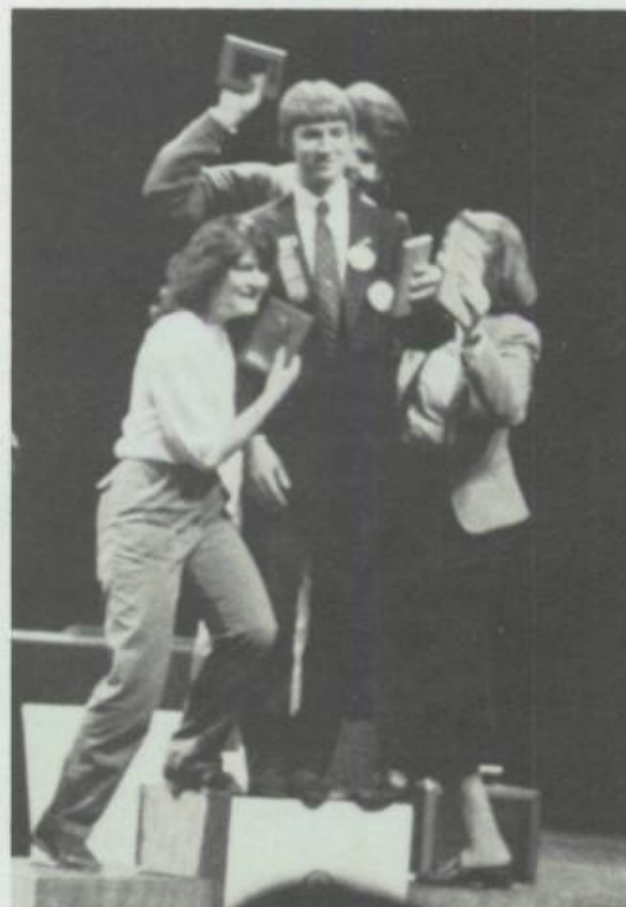
The Spring Conference was held in March at Linn Benton Community College. The conference was a success as the students brought home several trophies. Among them were trophies for first place in the Brain Bowl event. The team for this event consisted of Matt Runkel, Brian Han-

sen, JaneAnne Peterson, and Shiela Loomas. In addition, Kelli and Terri Wren placed second in the CPR event. The second-place trophy for Medical Equipment Identification went to Martha Cottew. Matt Runkel also received the third-place prize in the Skeleton Identification event, and JaneAnne Peterson received the third-place prize in the Medical Spelling event.

The officers for HOSA were Lora Waltrip as president, Kelli Wren as vice president, and Sheila Loomas as secretary/treasurer. Brian Hansen served as the state vice president and was elected as state president for the following year. Mr. Jim Conley, the club's advisor, said that for the past several years South had had a student who was a state officer in HOSA.

Many members of HOSA worked in a hospital or clinic in the area where they were most interested. These areas ranged from the obstetrics unit at Salem Hospital General Unit to a veterinary clinic.

The people who worked in specific areas had a variety of jobs such as doing clerical work, greeting patients, and assisting doctors in varied tasks.



TOP Brian Fratzke gets mentally prepared for giving blood at the blood drive.

MIDDLE Sheila Loomas, Brian Hansen, Matt Runkel, and JaneAnne Peterson step up to receive their well-deserved award.

BOTTOM HOSA winners show off their prizes. Photos: Cathy Lane.



Managers for the not-so-distant future

There is no business ... like show business? Well maybe, but what about just business? That was what F.B.L.A. was, a business club. Future Business Leaders of America was a group of about thirty students who competed in business skills. They competed in clerk typing, business English, electric print calculator, and many other events.

As a result of these preliminary competitions, six people qualified for state. These six people were Trista Bender, Becky Field, Diana Lewis, Rob Cotterman, Jennifer Ferrell, and Nikki Eckert. They all stayed at the Portland Hilton for three days and attended a dance and banquet. As many F.B.L.A.

members said, "It's the most important activity we participate in." In the competition two members placed: Jennifer Ferrell was second in clerk typing, and Rob Cotterman was third in electric print calculator.

F.B.L.A. was more than just competing. One club member said "I learned about business opportunities that were available, how to organize meetings, and I met a lot of people." So after all, maybe there is a better business than show business—just business!

Another group that had one of those abbreviated names was D.E.C.A. One anonymous student said, "D.E.C.A.? What's D.E.C.A. stand for? Determined Education

College Association?" Well, no. Unfortunately not many people know what means. It stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America. Kim Osborn described as "a club that allows students to learn about various marketing fields, opens opportunities, and builds self-confidence about job interviews." In short D.E.C.A. helped to prepare students for the business world.

Perhaps Molly Lethin said it best when she said, "D.E.C.A. is probably better understood as one of the beginning 'stepping stones' on the way to success."



TOP D.E.C.A. (Front Row) Megan Thompson. (Back Row) Brian Long, Sandra Farran, Kim Osborn, Nancy Warren, Joni Lovelace, Darrin Ledoux. (Not Pictured) Jim Treat, Carman McCoy, Jon Thomas, Patti Crump, Matt Bartruff, Paul Mingus, Tracy Deck, Dennis Dabler, Kim Delapp, Kelly Garcia, Micheal Grant, Nancy Gehweiler, Tracy Schiedler, Tracy Williams, Molly Lethin, Joey Koskondy, Shelly Himler, Catrina Victor, Judy Tracy, David Duncan, Scott Craig, Michelle Eddy, Shawn Viegas, John Graham, Greg Ledoux, Brenda Cote. Photos: Bill Mitchell.

BOTTOM F.B.L.A. (Front Row) Erin Sullivan, Debbie Mason, Nikki Eckert, Sherie Legault, Mrs. Pat Ballantyne. (Back Row) Bob Cotterman, Suzanne Diess, Jill Scharoch, Christy Stroeder, Becky Field. (Not Pictured) Laura Anderson, Laurie Blackmer, Shawn Burford, Jill Burton, Anji Butler, Linda Caudillo, Traci Davenport, Kanna Lewis, Shawna Dornbusch, Jennifer Ferrell, Jane Jolliff, Diana Lewis, Leslie Low, Lalonda Musil, George Puentes, Gina Reedy, Todd Rupp, Connie Stanwood, Elizabeth Vincent, Lisa Puentes, Trista Bender, Carol White.



Training for the real thing

If you have ever put together a model airplane or a model plane, then you probably have an idea of what the Model United Nations club was. Just as a model plane is a miniature version of a plane, the Model U.N. was a miniature version of the real United Nations. In the real U.N. delegates represent their country. In the club here, members researched the views of their particular country. They used this knowledge in New York at the real U.N., but in Eugene at the Spring Conference.

At the conference the delegates used their knowledge in committee meetings and in the general assembly.

Like the building of a model plane or boat, the final product doesn't look good unless all the correct steps are followed. The club members didn't become credentialed or represent their country well unless they had followed certain steps. They had researched their country and made a notebook containing numerous maps, a brief history of the country, and examples of letters from ambassadors.

When these steps were completed and done correctly, the final product was a great and successful club.

How would you like to be speaker of the House, a senator, or a representative for three days? Well members of the Youth Legislature found out what drafting a bill and arguing it in front of a large group of people was like. All Youth Legislature members from Oregon went to the Capitol to participate in a three-day mock legislative session.

Susie Wise, Kurt Mitchener, and Julie Hartung had their self-service gasoline bill passed. John Thomas, James Bailey, and John Stoner had their sales tax bill passed. Many other students had various legislation passed as well. Aaron Felton was the illustrious Speaker of the House. Sherry Perrault and Matt Fletcher were committee chairpersons.

What most members said about Youth Legislature was that they learned a lot about how our government system works.

When looking toward the future of Oregon and the nation's government, perhaps we have to look no further than South High. Many of these Youth Legislature members may very well become a senator, representative, or even the President. Try this on for size: President Felton, President Perrault, or what about Senator Fletcher?



TOP Model U.N. gets ready to leave for Spring Conference. (Front Row) Scott Pugh, Kipp Bajaj, Cindy Heinlein, Shea Bajaj, Mrs. Jean Moberg, John Craig. (Back Row) Brian Nelson, Sharon Morrow, Deann Montgomery.

BOTTOM The speaker of the House and Committee Chairpersons for Youth Legislature. (Front Row) Matt Fletcher, Sherry Perrault.

(Back Row) Aaron Felton. (Not Pictured) Mary Brock, Marla Tuor, Tammie Olson, Sheli Gifford, Kurt Mitchener, Tave Fasce, Rachel Possell, Diane Mechling, John Thomas, Michelle Reimus, Stephanie Nielsen, Tony Skugins, Julie Hartung, Maeve McGovern, Susie Wise, Jamie Bailey, Stacey Cozart, Jill Meier, Amy Shaw, John Stoner, Michelle Young, Melinda Benson. Photos: Shan Anderson, Bill Mitchell.

Speech Team

Best-dressed squad ever?

"Though overall the South Salem Speech Team didn't bring home too many awards, the team had a good time getting into trouble," commented an anonymous debater.

One of the most outstanding achievements this year was that Senior Peter Reilly took First Place at the National Forensics League Qualifying Tournament and represented South at the National Tournament in Texas in June. South also brought home the First Place Accumulative Trophy from the University of Oregon.

Some of the students who went to State this year were Doug Youngman, Aaron Felton, and Nathan Moser. Alternates were Margot Stewart, Thom Franklin, and David Mohny.

Advisor Lisanne Saxe said, "We had a young team this year who gained a lot of experience and who will do great things next year." And Aaron Felton summed up the year by saying, "South is still the best-dressed squad in the state."



TOP LEFT The South Salem Speech Team. (slide, from bottom) Margot "Flipper" Stewart, Jill "Whiner" Meir, Diana "That Amazing Animal" Hall, Laura "Mom" Zeigen, Kr "Where's the Speech?" Barker. (Middle Row kneeling) Nathan "Mouse" Moser, Jim "Fly High" Stoner, Marianne "Lizanne" Baker. (Back Row) Robyn "Mr. T." Mackillop, Thom "No Name" Franklin, David "Happy Mood" Mohny, Lisanne "Our Coach" Saxe, Doug "Close Your Bathroom" Youngman. (Not pictured) Shannon "Oh, Duran Duran" Freeman, Mark "Where's the Beef?" Freeman, Diana "Moocher" Mechling, John "Minister" Hansen, Pete "Sleeper" Reilly, Amanda "Rabbit" Davidson, Tim "No Go" Volk, Liz "Wonder girl" Johnson. Nicknames: Thom and David. Photo: Cathy Lane.

TOP RIGHT Marianne Baker pretends to be studious.

MIDDLE LEFT General mayhem is the typical organizational process during the Speech Team class.

MIDDLE RIGHT Speech Team Advisor Lisanne Saxe prepares for an upcoming tournament.

BOTTOM LEFT Typical Libran Aaron Felton thoroughly discusses his point with fellow debaters.

More than just acting

Many people don't realize the hard work that went into becoming a Thespian. It took 100 points, each point representing one hour for a total of one hundred hours for a drama student to become a Thespian. That's a hundred hours of sweat, blood, tears, and frustration," joked Thespian Terry Martell, "but it's worth every minute of

After one achieved one hundred hours of work — which consisted of participating in plays, set design and construction, lighting, and make-up among other things — the "pre-Thespian" went through an initiation process, which was kept secret. It was headed by Thespian President Jesse Young and was held at Carrows Restaurant this year.

But for most students, drama meant more than just being a Thespian. For Thespian Secretary Becky Pugh, drama was an enjoyment. "Drama was an emotional outlet for me and also a means of finding myself through finding characters." Greg MacNab agreed: "Drama was an excellent form of self-expression which I found exhilarating. It allowed us to understand ourselves and others."

For many of the students, drama was a way of life. Tavé Fascé said, "I wish I could put into words the fire one gets from being on stage. It's the most complete and satisfying feeling I know when I've done a good job. It may not mean anything to other people, but to me it is a way of life."



TOP RIGHT State Thespian Vice-President Tavé Fascé.

LEFT The Thespians. (Sitting) Rex Jantze (Class of '83), Scott MacNab, Advisor Tim Jaskoski, Jan, Bob "West" Wederquist, Ron Witczak, Missy Morgan, Thespian President Jesse Young. (Middle Row) Aaron Felton, Craig Cole, Teresa Grandlund, Jon Peterson, Penny Covert, Marla Gordon, Laura Anderson, Dave Duncan, Greg MacNab. (Back Row) Rob Karnes, Denise "Den" Hagens.

MIDDLE RIGHT Terry Martell ponders the meaning of life while removing her theatre make-up. Photos: Troy Bissell.



Publication Staffs: a real experience

Another year, another yearbook. This boring and lackluster phrase could have described the atmosphere in a yearbook class in the past, but could never describe the amount of spirit in this one.

This yearbook staff had so much desire to be out of class that Mr. MacKnight, yearbook advisor, had to resort to taking attendance not only at the beginning of the period but also at the end of the period. This enabled him to view a class with students in it. Because of this policy Mr. McKnight became known as an almighty and ruthless dictator.

Despite this oppressive tyranny, most of the staff still managed to do anything other than what they were supposed to be doing: working on yearbook pages. First-year staff member and master of the double negative, Tony Mattessich, summed up the situation by saying, "I've never done nothing in a class for an entire year, before now." Tony was chosen to be Co-Editor, along with Romy Mortensen, for 1984-85.

You might ask from this description, how did they ever produce a yearbook? Was it created in Taiwan?

Actually, the yearbook was produced in the class and organized by Sharon Morrow, our hard-working Editor. At times, Sharon said, she felt like ripping the hair off her head, but when it was all over she really felt like she had accomplished something. Sharon also commented on the talent of her staff: "Everybody had so many ideas that it was really easy to get things done."

Sharon wanted to thank all of her staff for their hard work and dedication, even though at times they seemed lackadaisical. She also especially wanted to thank fellow staff member Jon Held for bringing some

excitement into the class. Jon, unbeknown to him, had enough strength, in his rather seemingly skinny arms, to break a window in the yearbook class with his bare hands.

-Roberto Hennessy

Who was the magic eye behind the lens? Who was up at the crack of dawn many mornings taking pictures for the school newspaper and yearbook? It was the very hard working photo staff. Did you ever hear of them? Probably not, because somehow year after year this staff seems to be overlooked by the rest of the school.

This lack of recognition only made the photo staff work harder. Kent Meier, head photographer, said, "There was never any time to relax because once a photo order was completed another one would arrive." Kent also said that the time spent taking pictures at sports events and other school functions far exceeded the time spent in class every day.

So even though the photo staff wasn't asking for recognition, they did deserve some.

Therefore, when you look at the photos in the school yearbook and newspaper, think of the photo staff and give them a little credit.

Never let it be said that producing a school newspaper every three weeks is all work and no play. In fact, the *Clypian* staff enjoyed several days—17 in all—to relax.

This only meant, however, that there were 17 fewer days in which to get the work

done. During the year, there were numerous stories, headlines, and cutlines to write; pictures to crop; and pages to lay out. Always, during layout stories were too short, headlines too long, or pictures missing. Despite the adversity, an eight-page paper was produced every three weeks, including Christmas and a Fine Arts issue, each pages long.

During the year, the paper went through two type styles and one advisor. Mrs. Cadie Schuh, *Clypian* advisor for the past three years, exhibited undying patience and guided the paper through several transitional periods. Without her aid and advice the production of a paper would have been virtually impossible.

Unlike the slow deterioration of so many experimental ideas (student feature, teacher feature), one particular feature—Debbie's—enjoyed great success. This humorous and informational(?) column by Peter Reilly answered such timeless and burning questions as "Where does elevator music come from?" and "Why aren't there doctors on the stalls in the boys' bathroom?" Readers also seemed to enjoy Debbie Boyd's sightings of Prince Charles and pet owners.

"The most exciting part of the year was when I sold my first ad, and when Mr. Runkel made my lemon birthday cake," said Jordy Brown.

Another *Clypian* staffer added, "We learned to eat cake correctly and even deadlines."

Because of dedicated work by the staff and understanding and guidance from Mrs. Schuh, the paper grew with each issue. Yet this work was evenly balanced with play. Mrs. Schuh once put it, "Will we be back in time for David's party?"

Photo Staff, up to their necks in work. (Front Row) Kent Meier, Dewy Weddington, Bill Mitchell, Cathy Lane. (Second Row) Shan Anderson, Troy Bissell, Rich Wederquist. (Back Row) Mr. Ken Jacobson. (Not Pictured) Liz McGreer. Photo: Bill Mitchell.





TOP LEFT Clypian staff smiles for the camera. (Front Row) Peter Reilly, Stacey Dolato, Debra Boyd, Julie Wymore, Margot Stewart, Stephanie Neilsen. (Second Row) Laura Theodorson, Rachel Posell, Amy Shaw, Amanda Davidson, Stacey Cozart. (Back Row) Jason Lavery, Matt Runkel, James Bailey, David Hanel, Kent Newberry, Doug Robert. (Not Pictured) Mrs. Candie Schuh, Jordan Brown.

MIDDLE LEFT Jordan Brown (left) asks Doug Robert if the threatening letter means that the last edition of the newspaper offended someone.

MIDDLE RIGHT Yearbook staff celebrates school's 30th birthday in their birthday suits. (Front Row) Romy Mortensen, Jill Scharosch, Lorraine Givens, Becky Field, Angela Hudson, Katrina Baker, Tammie Olson, Terry Martell, Sally Meininger, Kathy Hanel. (Second Row) Jordan Stockton, Kate Stevens, Sheri Morgan, Roberto Hennessy, Marybeth Lundy, Michelle Mead, Kris Bowers, Andre Lafayette, Jon Held, Dan Sloop, Sharon Morrow. (Back Row) Rich Grant, Paul Woodland, Mr. John Honey, Mr. Eric MacKnight, Paul Hibbard, Tony Mattessich, Monica Vanek.

BOTTOM Peter Reilly gives up trying to explain to Stacey Dolato that there really isn't a Santa Claus. Laura Theodorson and Rachel Posell in background.

Photos: Bill Mitchell



Foreign Exchange Program

An exchange of culture

If students were brave enough to travel and live in another country, the foreign exchange program was available. South hosted ten foreign students, while eight South students had traveled abroad.

Stacey Cozart traveled to Manila, Philippines.

Carrie Eslick traveled to Antofagasta, Chile.

Carla Jackson traveled to Panama.

Jason Lavery traveled to Ylivieska, Finland.

Amber Mapp traveled to Finland.

Paul Stern traveled to Mexico.

And Kate Stevens traveled to Mendoza, Argentina.

Dino DeSousa was an exchange student from Brazil.

Norma Gonzalez was an exchange student from Mexico.

Roberto Acevedo was a senior from Paraguay who enjoyed soccer, tennis, volleyball, and playing the guitar. Roberto spoke Spanish, Portuguese, Guarani (a Paraguayan Indian language), and English. In Paraguay Roberto enjoyed going out and partying with his friends. Roberto planned to attend college in Brazil as an exchange student.

Manja Boerman came from Arnhem, Netherlands. In Arnhem there were colder winters and less rain than Salem. The summers were mildly warm. Manja spoke Dutch, German, French, English, and some Danish. She enjoyed Korfbal (a European sport), tennis, swimming, and gymnastics. Manja even managed to make the national team in Korfbal. Future plans consisted of college where she either wanted to work

with chemistry, biology, or English. She eventually wanted to get a job and work in the United States.

Lourdes Buendia was an exchange student from Quito, Ecuador. Quito had no seasons, but had beautiful weather in the 70's and 80's all year long. Lourdes enjoyed biology, tennis, volleyball, and playing the violin. Lourdes spoke Spanish, French, and English. In Ecuador she studied the piano and played in an orchestra. After college, Lourdes planned to become a surgeon.

Allan Heiss was a senior from Nordborg, Denmark. Nordborg had a population of 10,000 people with freezing temperatures one-fourth of the year. The winters were cold, with the summers mild and warm. Allan enjoyed soccer, badminton, volleyball, math, art, partying, and dancing. Besides speaking Danish, he also spoke English, German, and a little French. After graduation Allan wanted to attend college and eventually work with computers.

Jette Jessen came from Esbjerg, Denmark. She enjoyed badminton, volleyball, ping-pong, and traveling. She spoke German, Spanish, French, English, and Danish. She wanted to attend college in Denmark and eventually become a translator. The biggest difference she found between Denmark and the United States was that people don't drive as much in Denmark.

Yoomi Lee traveled from Kyoto, Japan where the summer was wet and hot, and the winters cold. Yoomi spoke Korean, Japanese, and English. She enjoyed drawing, painting, reading, volleyball, and playing

the guitar and piano. Yoomi said that Japan club activities were very important to students. Students went to school Monday through Saturday and had very little free time in Japan. In college Yoomi wanted to study medical science.

Leonardo Santos came from Belo Horizonte, Brazil, where it was warm all year round with temperatures of 80 and 90 degrees. In Brazil, Leo enjoyed outdoor basketball, sports, and parties. With Portuguese the official language of Brazil, Leo spoke Portuguese, Spanish, English, and a little French. After graduation Leo planned to attend college where he wanted to study physics and computer science.

Paolo Sibal was a Manila-born Filipino. He enjoyed tennis, ping-pong, and soccer. He was bilingual in English and Filipino, spoke Spanish, and had eight years of Chinese. Paolo commented that it was easier to be an individual and more casual in the United States than the Philippines. After graduation Paolo wanted to attend college where he wanted to major in business administration. Paolo planned to take over his father's law and publishing firm in the Philippines after his father retired.

BELOW Foreign and South exchange students. (Front Row) Jason Lavery, Stacey Cozart, Manja Boerman, Dino DeSousa. (Back Row) Allan Heiss, Lourdes Buendia, Roberto Acevedo, Leonardo Santos, Kate Stevens, Jette Jessen, Yoomi Lee. (Not Pictured) Paolo Sibal, Norma Gonzalez, Carrie Eslick, Carla Jackson, Amber Mapp, Paul Stern. Photo: Liz McGreer.



Enrichment through foreign culture

For the students who did not want to travel abroad, the foreign language clubs are available to enrich the student with a foreign culture. The French, German and Spanish clubs' only requirement was that you speak the language of the club.

The German Club planned activities such as eating in a German-style restaurant, a na-

ture hike at Silver Creek Falls, and an exchange program involving both German and South students. The club's officers were Max Nielson and Diane Mechling.

The French Club planned to go to several French movies and eat dinner at Chez Moustache. The club also planned a German-French soccer match. The president of

the French Club was Rachel Posell, with Shannon Bierly as vice-president and Margot Stewart as secretary.

Spanish club was planning a Spanish dinner and awards for the seniors in the club. Spanish Club president was Rich Grant, Marcie Bender the vice-president, and Becky Field the secretary.



BOTTOM German Club. (Front Row) Charles Sekafetz, Mike Gifford, Rma Lee, Frau Rosemary Maurer, Jennifer Johnson, Max Nielsen, Angela Hudson, Becky Booth. (Back Row) Chuck Williamson, Nathan Moser, John Coronel, D.J. Burke, Peter Gertenrich, John Craig.

TOP Spanish Club. (Front Row) Pat Barrett, Annie Olson, Becky Field, Marcie Bender, Rich Grant, Mrs. Nancy Wolff. (Middle Row) Armen Wendell, Donna Pavelek, Kelly Hawes, Scott Sewell, Kurt Mitchener, Joni Love, Wendy Goddard, Katrina Baker, Jodi Harosh, Karen Vanderweyden, Trista Bender, Lisa Fish, Amy Allen, Laura Zeigen, Sherry Perrault, John Lewis. (Back Row) Reynold Byers, Aaron Quint, Lorraine Givens, Randy Mackan, Brian Benson, Brad Simmons. Photo: Liz Greer.

MIDDLE French Club. (Front Row) Shannon Bierly, Amy Wright, Chris Greenwood, Madame Leah Smith, Carol Hoekstra, JaneAnne Peterson, Debbie Boyd, Jill Fratzke, Peggy Allen, Lisa Shafer, Sandi Kitchen, Karna Davis, Tave Fasché, Sherry Perrault, Margot Stewart. (Back Row) Greta Barrier, Romy Mortensen, Shelly Gifford, Rachel Posell, Amanda Davidson, Laura Theodorson, Ellen Theodorson.

Saxonetts

Fun, but a lot of hard work

Marcie Fry, a senior and dance captain, had been a Saxonett team member for the last three years. When asked to describe her experiences, she stated, "Saxonetts is a lot of fun but it requires a great deal of hard work." Originally the dance team was composed of 30 girls; however, due to various school activities and after-school jobs, many quit, leaving only seventeen members. The first coach, Shannon McClanahan, was unable to fulfill the needs of the team and was replaced by JoAnn Leadingham. Senior Jody Scharosch, dance captain, enthusiastically said, "JoAnn helped to reconstruct the team, which was falling apart." She also added, "Ms. Leadingham cares about students, their attitudes, and performing abilities."

Freshmen were allowed to try out and become active dance participants, unlike in previous years. Christy Stroeder commented, "Having freshmen on the team helps them to gain experience for the following years."

"Although student support at competitions remains low, we hope to improve moral support," stated Ms. Leadingham.

The Saxonetts attended four competitions in addition to the state competition held at the Salem Armory. Even though the team did not place, at each performance they improved.



TOP Saxonetts kick to the sky during a performance.

MIDDLE RIGHT The Saxonetts (Front Row) Tiffany Brown (Second Row) Shirley Richardson, Syndy Albin, Jody Scharosch, Xochtil Rosales, Christy Stroeder. (Third Row) April Kiser, Shawn Burford, Jill Scharosch (Fourth Row) Aggie Miraglia, Lisa Hoffman, Robin Braun, Lisa Shafer. (Back Row) Mary Fry, Cynthia Holde, Cecily Alverson.

MIDDLE LEFT Tiffany Brown completes an aerial as spectators look on in awe.

BOTTOM Christy Stroeder and Jill Scharosch smile during a performance. Photos: Bill Mitchell.

Is there life after rally?

As in all other years, the Varsity Rally had worked hard, if not harder than in the past. "It's like an all-year sport," Andria Heinz noted. Linda Wechter, a first-year member, commented that it takes a lot of time, commitment, and patience. She also added half-jokingly, "It doesn't leave much time to do homework either." Mrs. Casteel added that on the average the girls on Varsity Rally worked about 50 hours total per week. How did they spend that time? They made up cheers, dance routines, and try-out routines, spent time practicing them, planned pep assemblies, and cheered at all games, not just football and basketball. Besides rally, the girls were involved in other activities that required their time. The members of Varsity Rally got along fairly well and had a fun year. Their advisor, Mrs. Pam Casteel, said that they did a really good job considering they had a problem controlling the crowd and uniting the crowd with the rally. Though the Varsity Rally had a tough time, they finally pulled through and had a fun, but very busy year.



UPPER RIGHT The 1984 Varsity Rally Squad (Front Row) Melinda Hogg and Linda Wechter.

(Back Row) Patty True, Diane Doerksen, Shelley Johnson, Joelle Bassett, Andi Heinz, and Kathy Philp.

LOWER LEFT Andi Heinz and Patty True cheer with smiles during a basketball game.

MIDDLE Linda Wechter and Kathy Philp pose for a quick picture before a game.

LOWER RIGHT Joelle Bassett watches the game with intensity. Photos: Bill Mitchell.

J.V. Rally's efforts pay off

Who led the J.V. teams to victory, got only a handful of supporters, made signs by the hundreds, and practiced as long as any team but received hardly any credit? The J.V. Rally. It sounds like just fun and games, but we often wonder what it is really like. Cindy Wall said, "The rally is joked about by many people, but none of those people realize how time-consuming and hard it is. Sure rally is a lot of fun, but there is a lot of time and work put in to rally."

But how successful were their efforts? They produced an undefeated season for their J.V. football team and helped the Varsity Rally lead a third-place team in state! After the fall sports were completed South had the most points for the director's trophy (a trophy given to the school with the

best sports program). Then in the winter they led their J.V. basketball team to a good season and also helped the Varsity Rally lead a basketball team to a record of 18-4.

Most fans that followed the major sports such as football, basketball, and baseball didn't realize how many sports South offered. The rally had to support all of these sports. Often this meant four sporting events a week! But added on to all of this they often cheered to an empty bench. But this didn't seem to faze the J.V. Rally. Cindy Wall commented, "Yes, sometimes it is disappointing, but we are not just there for the crowd, but our team, to give them support!"

P. Hibbard



UPPER RIGHT Sarah Skillen and Karen Shively watch the ambulance leave with another victim from McKay.

MIDDLE RIGHT Becky Bernard hangs on to her scarf as a West Albany Bulldog fights for his dinner.

MIDDLE LEFT Cindy Wall models as a rally girl.

BOTTOM J.V. Rally (Front Row) Becky Bernard (Second Row) Sarah Smith, Jodi Kanoff. (Third Row) Cindy Wall, Karen Shively. (Back Row) Michelle Young, Holly Hamilton, and Sarah Skillen. Photos: Dewey Weddington.

Freshman Rally gets involved

The Freshman Rally experienced a year they will never forget. After surviving the competitive tryouts, the rally began practicing for the upcoming season. They led the cheers at freshman games from the first football kickoff through the final minute of the last basketball game.

Being a member of the Freshman Rally was a great way to get involved with the school. Members cheered at all of the football games and basketball games, and helped out at the cross-country meets, vol-

leyball matches, wrestling meets, and swimming meets. They also made signs, cheered at the pep assemblies, and practiced every day after school.

Each rally member enjoyed the benefits of being on rally. They learned that as a freshman it was an excellent time to get involved with the school. But best of all, they became a group of friends, who cheered the Saxons on to victory while enjoying every minute of it.

-P. Hibbard



UPPER RIGHT The rally gets bored by another Saxon blow-out.

MIDDLE LEFT Darcie Morton and Anacka Balke check to see if they have the same size shoes, as Missy Samiee and Heather Berberet watch a touchdown.

MIDDLE RIGHT Missy Samiee watches the crowd pour in.

BOTTOM LEFT The Freshman Rally. Darcie Morton, Missy Samiee, Anacka Balke, and Heather Berberet. Photos: Dewey Weddington.



Pep Club

Esprit de South is Pep Club

What exactly was Pep Club, you ask? Well, Pep club was a group of girls that got together and thought up ingenious ways of promoting the spirit of the school.

Do you remember that group of wild girls that cheered at all the games? Those same girls, many of whom later became spirit princesses? That was Pep Club.

Remember the signs and goodies that came from some mysterious secret pal? That, too, was Pep Club.

When asked why she joined Pep Club, Stefanie Young replied, "As a school, we have a lot of spirit and I thought it would really be neat to be a part of promoting that spirit."

Even though, according to Mrs. Reese, "they struggled to get their feet on the ground and discover their purpose," they evidently found it because their presence was definitely felt.



TOP Pep Club's faithful leaders. (Front Row) Mrs. Reese, Pat Barrett, Joni Lovelace, Amy Wright. (Back Row) Heidi Olson, Janet Schultz, Shannon Hill, Liz Nevins.

MIDDLE The senior Class and Pep Club sing the Alma Mater.

BOTTOM Pep Club. (Front Row) Meghan Burger, Lora Waltrip, Joni Lovelace, Liz Nevins, Erin Sullivan, Debbie Holstad, Michelle Cary, Lolonda Musil, Robin Forster. (Back Row) Monica McLin, Janet Schultz, Pat Barrett, Heidi Olson, Jodi Scharosch. (Not Pictured) Lisa Kalibak, Kellie Larson, Sharon Morrow, Stefani Young. Photos: Cathy Lane, Kent Meier.





Photo: Stefan Mattessich ('83)

Sports was one of the main areas in which we showed our pride, enthusiasm, and excellence. South had always been known for excellence in sports, and this year was no exception. Despite the budget cuts for district sports programs, all the teams continued to perform. This was possible only because the swimming and golf teams raised the money for their programs. Starting in the fall the swim teams began making money with a Swim-a-thon. Enough money had to be raised for the whole district to have teams. South raised over fifty percent of the district's money in the swim-a-thon. Ten of our swimmers then made it to the State swim meet. Out of those ten, Tim Barrier, Mike Perry, Brian Silva, and Steven Smith all placed in the State tournament. Because of their enthusiasm for their program, our swimmers went on to victory.

Varsity Boys' Basketball went to playoffs, and Varsity Foot-

ball placed third in state. These were the two best-attended sports, but many others did equally well. Both the JV and Freshman Football teams had excellent seasons, along with Boys' and Girls' Soccer and Varsity Volleyball.

Students and teachers alike showed up at games and meets to cheer our teams on to victory. Typical sights were Mr. Applegate and Mr. Enfield taking tickets, and Mr. Marks sportscasting the basketball games. Many other faculty and staff members were involved. And of course, you could always see the familiar faces of students working behind the concessions counters, and hundreds of others cheering in the stands. With all of the enthusiasm and support, it was no surprise that we took the Sportsmanship Award at the football state playoffs. It was no surprise that our teams excelled in everything they did.

all	128
Winter	142
pring	152

ATHLETICS

Saxons take it to the semis . . . again

"It was a great season, one that we could really be proud of; my only regret is that we couldn't surpass last year's success," said senior Scott Montgomery.

The "great season" started rolling with a crushing victory over the Crescent Valley Raiders at Parker Stadium. The starters piled up a 27-0 lead in the first half, which allowed everybody to play in the second. The Saxon onslaught hushed all rumors that they could not win at Parker Stadium.

Next up on the Saxons list was second-ranked arch-rival, Corvallis. South's Kevin Smith-Troy Haugen connection, coupled with outstanding play by South's offensive and defensive interior against Corvallis' "All World" line, led South to a hard-fought 20-14 victory.

Then came the pair of victories over the Albany schools. South cruised by South Albany easily, but barely got out of the West Albany game alive. "We didn't play a very good game," said senior Kent Newberry, "but when we really had to, we pulled it together."

After enduring a week of not-so-subtle reminders of the previous year's 7-27 loss, and being sparked further by Sprague's cocky jeers, the Saxons had their chance to unload on the Oly's. Sprague was pounded with a humiliating 44-0 shutout.

South was handed its only regular-season loss in the Lebanon game. Playing in front of a packed stadium with local news coverage, the Saxons matched the Warriors blow-for-blow all game. "We played well against a great team," said senior Doug Robert. "If a couple of breaks they had were ours, it would have been a different story."

The remainder of the season was spent pounding on McKay, McNary, and North Salem. "That's the first time we've swept all the Salem schools in a long time," said head coach Dave Johnson. "We outscored them 181-35."

State playoffs began for South with what the papers were calling the toughest draw in the state, Roseburg. The Indians took a six-point lead in the first half, but the Saxons came back in the second. After the break, the team started coming back. Two key defensive plays, (a fumble recovery by junior Jim Woock and an interception by junior Chris McCulley) plus a little razzle-dazzle (a reverse by Troy Haugen and a half-back pass by junior Scott Eschleman) led South to the 12-8 victory.

"Beating Churchill was really satisfying," said senior Tony Fulgaro. "They were due to have their heads deflated." The team was rallied to its best performance by the cocky boasting of the Lancers. South capitalized

on two Lancer turnovers, an interception by McCulley that put South on Churchill's 29-yard line, and a fumble recovered in the end zone by senior Rod Person, which led South to a 12-0 shutout.

A little luck, plus a field goal by senior Daryl Vogel, helped South get by the Beaverton Beavers. The Saxons flirted with victory all night, but always managed to pull off a key play or get a key penalty when they needed it most.

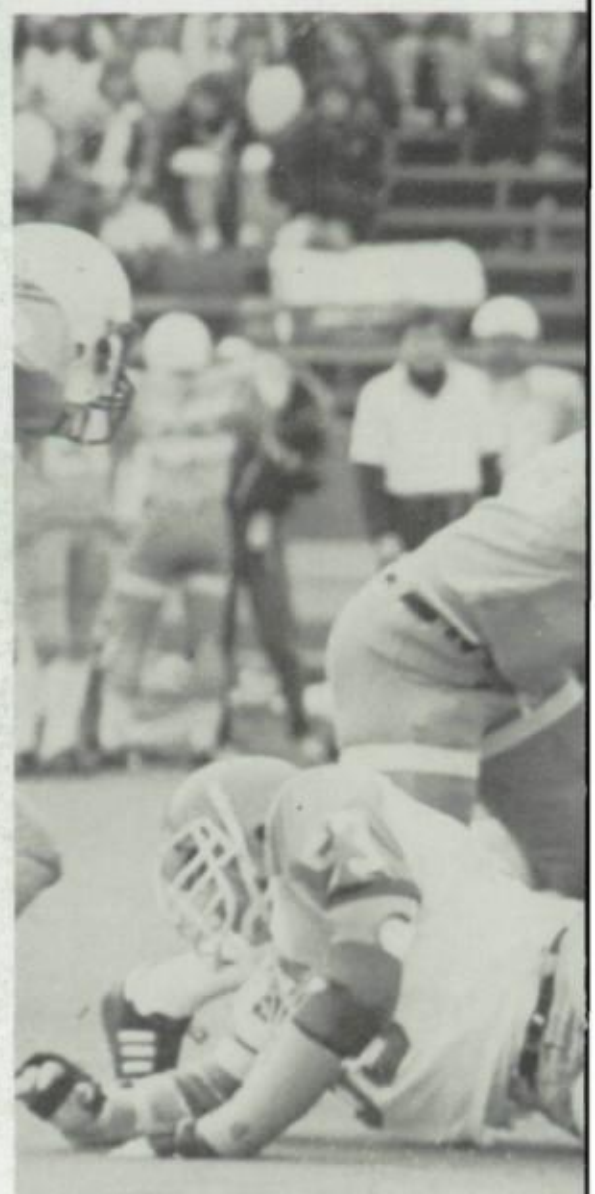
South was finally hauled down by Corvallis in the semi-final game. The team was not playing its best and could not continue to build on previous week's luck. However, the team had an 11-2 season to look back on, and the season almost immediately.

FOOTBALL	
vs. Crescent Valley	37-14
vs. Corvallis	20-14
vs. South Albany	44-0
vs. West Albany	15-14
vs. Sprague	44-0
vs. Lebanon	11-21
vs. McKay	46-14
vs. McNary	38-14
vs. North Salem	42-7
SEASON RECORD	11-2
PLAYOFFS	
vs. Roseburg	12-8
vs. Churchill	13-0
vs. Beaverton	9-7
vs. Corvallis	14-33



ABOVE (Back Row) Lahn Simmons, Jim Woock, Jim Bray, Jay Jolley, Dan Gresham, Jim Ellertson, Matt Cate, Stu Meinert, Tony Knox, Troy Bayne, John Johnston, Mike Hayes, Tony Mattessich, Chris McCulley, Dirk Maurer. (Second Row) Greg Goetz, Scott Willeford, Kurt Oertel, Scott Montgomery, Kevin Smith, Tim Ross, Tyler Graham, Scott Eschelman, Todd Werdebaugh, Kent Newberry, Joel Barfknecht, Andy McNall, Jim Manker, Troy Haugen. (Third Row) Jeff Wall, Paul Caldarazzo, Chad Phillips, Darin Robertson, Steve Ruch, Ron Wortham, Ron LaRont, Shan Anderson, John Cogdill, Li-

nus Nonn, Bryan Johnson, Todd Quinn. (Fourth Row) Monty Fissgus, Dennis Taggart, Kurt Goeller, Rod Person, Ross Waite, Jay Hansen, Doug Robert, Darin Honey, Brent Paschal, Dan Sloop, Daryl Vogel. (Fifth Row) Fabio Hennessey, Jason Marks, Scott Harper, Paul Schwarz, Tony Fulgaro, Roberto Hennessey, Roger Rhodes, Garth Olson, Mike Koehler, Bryan Milligan. (Front Row) Coaches: Scott Cross, Chuck Chamberlain, Terry Haugen, Pete Chamberlain, head coach Dave Johnson, Greg Marks, Terry Fischer, Larry Hayward.





TOP Senior Jeff Wall (32) prays senior Tony Knox (76) doesn't miss his block.

LEFT Where are the refs when you need them? Corvallis player grabs Scott Eschleman's face-mask.



BOTTOM RIGHT The Saxon defensive line: seniors Matt Cate (77) and Andy McNall (86), junior Dan Gresham (33), and seniors Rod Person (73) and Jay Jolley (44). Jeff Wall (32) is in the background.



Kings of the Valley

The Saxon J.V. Football team steamrolled through the 1983 season unbeaten and untied. "We started hot and just got hotter," said sophomore fullback Vic Roach. A statement Valley League opponents understood all too well.

"The defense was study!" remarked corner back Jim Manker, and study it was. The Saxon defense held its adversaries to an average of 8.7 points a game, and left the Valley League cowering in their wake. Two big reasons for the Saxon's defensive success were linebackers Jim Bray and Monty Fiscus. The two were described by lineman Dan Sloop as "The Saxon tattoo parlor, for their ability to imprint their shoulder-paddling to various body parts of unsuspecting victims."

Once the defense stopped opponents, the offense took over. The offense used a multitude of trick plays and power runs to confuse and destroy enemy defenses. After punishing opposing defenses, the offensive line showed their sense of humor. "When we were way ahead, it was fun to let the defense through and watch (quarterback) Harper eat it!" said tackle Kurt Ortell.

Junior varsity success often means varsity success, and the 9 and 0 season could be translated into future Saxon victories. Many players distinguished themselves on this year's team. Just a few to look out for next year are Stu Meinert, James Manker, Todd Simmons, and Roger (alias Rocky or Country) Rhodes.



TOP; Tony Mattessich and Jim Manker greet an enemy ball carrier.

MIDDLE; The defense digs in for another play.

BOTTOM; The 1983 J.V. Football team. (Front row) Steve Riebel, Todd Simmons, Darren Smith, John Peters, Dan Atchison, Derek Miller, Jim Grant, Victor Roach. (Second row) George Puentes, Jim Kerns, Steve Deuchars, Kurt Ortell, Billy Penhollow, Steve Hyde, Sean Phillips. (Third row) Coach Chamberlin, Paul Caldarazzo, Stuart Meinert, Scott Harper, Randy Harper, Coach Fischer. (Back row) The Ghost, Kroeter. Photos: Liz McGreer, Mr. Jacobson.





TOP Brian Williams (76) dukes it out with an unidentified defender.

MIDDLE The 1983 Freshman Football team. (Front Row) Tony Markee, Tim Frith, Joe Broecker, Bob Norris, Peter Yunker, Dave Riddle, Troy Ritchie, Mike Swearingen, Marc Goddard. (Second Row) Sven Sorensen, Darren Stonebrook, Bill Grater, Matt Fisek, Tim Wook, Aaron Bach, Eric Carlson, Dan Evans, Frank Scott, Chris Jostad. (Third Row) Tate McIntash, John Steward, Jack Snow, Chad Anderson, Mitch Grant, Rob Patton, Aaron Gettis, Art Terry, Dave Robert, Jeff Henshaw. (Fourth Row) Dave Alserer, Chris Powell, Tim Kale, Scott Pullan, Todd Bates, Robert Kennicott, Brian Ruebel, John Stanford, Eric Sowle, Ken Rayburn. (Back Row) Coach Chamberlain, Rick Legenza, Brett Evans, Corey Ficklin, Dave Irwin, Eric Smith, Brian Williams, John Craig, Kevin Worley, Coach Cross.

BOTTOM Scott Pullan (32) runs around left end for big yardage. Photos: Dewey Weddington.



Frosh Football

up football...tougher than tents

Intensity was the word for this year's Freshmen Football team. The goal-oriented boys prospered under superior coaching to become something that strongly resembled a football team, quite a rare occurrence in Freshmen Football.

This year's team showcased fine individual talent on the line and especially in the backfield. "We had many talented running backs," said Coach Scott Cross. However, the back in particular distinguished himself above the rest, and that was Todd Bates. The gifted freshman turned in stats so impressive, his head would swell if they were counted. Solid performances were also noted in by Aaron Bach, Tim Wook, and headster Art Terry. The intelligence award went to Brian Williams for his ability to remember which direction his team was headed.

Rob Patton spoke on behalf of his team when he sent out the message to the Saxons: "We promise to be the best group of boys ever. For the last three years we've been around and waited for the Saxons to win, but they always fell short. We are not going to let that happen. Our group is going the way. We have the talent, size, coaching, and determination to do it." Intensity is the word.



Boys' Soccer

Top of the league

The 1984 Boys' Soccer team showed class with a winning season. They ended up with a 10-3-1 record.

Early in the season they began by being co-champions of the prestigious Catlin Gabel Tournament. Their season ran smoothly as they combined their first-ranked offense and defense to win the Valley League title.

Remembering back over their season, they will never forget their famous saying of "Bunga-Bunga."

Junior John Hansen commented on the most important things he learned during the season. They were, "Team unity, mental toughness, and most importantly how to cheat and not get caught!"

As for next year? "Watch out!" exclaimed junior Greg McNutt. "All of our offensive unit were juniors this year, and we only lost three starting seniors, so we should come back stronger than ever."

BOYS' SOCCER	
vs. South Albany	5-0
vs. Sheldon	4-0
vs. North Salem	10-1
vs. North Eugene	2-4
vs. Sprague	5-0
vs. McKay	4-0
vs. Lebanon	2-0
vs. West Albany	7-1
vs. McNary	1-2
vs. Crescent Valley	2-2
vs. Corvallis	2-0
SEASON RECORD	8-2-1
STATE PLAYOFFS	
vs. Gladstone	3-0
vs. Lakeridge	0-2
PLAYOFF RECORD	3-2
Second Place in District	

TOP Steve Thompson demonstrates his style and grace on the field.

BOTTOM The 1983 Boys' Varsity Soccer team. (Front Row) Tom Montague, John Dougherty, Joel Stembridge, Soren Olson, Gerald Mackaman, Jeff Janeway, Roberto Acevedo. (Back Row) Randy Mackaman, Brian Hansen, Greg McNutt, Steve Thompson, John Hansen, Mike Montague, Marc Gossack, Salvador Reyes, Scott Swanson, Mark McNutt, Matt Bartell, Bill Mitchell, Coach Eric Johansen. Photo: Rick Wederquist.





UPPER LEFT Cathy Meier races to the opponent's goal while opponent bags rays.

UPPER RIGHT Bobbi Purdy challenges her opponent to the goal.

BOTTOM The 1983 Girls' Varsity Soccer team. (Front Row) Bobbi Purdy, Cathy Meier. (Middle Row) Robyn MacKillop, Robin Rhohman, Edith Benolken, Jennifer Johnson, Liz McGreer, Sue Pullan, Romy Mortensen, Julie Hartung, Laurie Bigej, Janet Scharosch, Shannon Bierly, Rachel Posell, Brenda Hansen. (Back Row) Coach Mike Cooley, Nannette Sell, Evie McGovern, Maeve McGovern, Christy McMurry, Manja Boerman, Dana Schlichtmann, Susan Byerly, Stacy Kennedy, Kris Crow. Photos: Kent Meier.



Girls' Soccer

Young and strong

Even though the 1983 Girls' Soccer team was young, that didn't stop their success.

"We lost thirteen seniors last year, but that didn't hinder us a bit," said Coach Mike Cooley. "The girls showed great potential; they improved every game."

The Saxons finished their season with a record of 8 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie. This record was good enough to place the team second in the league and gain them a state play off berth, where they drew a tough match against South Eugene.

South Eugene was the toughest game for the Saxons. The girls lost in a shootout, 4-3.

Senior Bobbi Purdy said, "We played our best defensive game ever, but in the end we lost in a shootout. We played hard; it was a disappointing loss."

One of the events that the girls will always remember is when Maeve McGovern tripped over her shoelace on the sidelines and fell. The team saw this again when they were watching game films.

The long, hard work paid off and the girls showed continual improvement. Sophomore Julie Hartung said, "We had a lot of talent, worked hard, and had fun!"

GIRLS' SOCCER

South Albany	7-3
Sheldon	0-2
North Salem	6-0
Sprague	4-1
North Eugene	3-2
McKay	9-0
Lebanon	2-0
McNary	4-0
West Albany	0-1
Crescent Valley	1-3
Sprague	1-1
Corvallis	4-1
ASON RECORD	8-3-1
STATE PLAYOFFS	
South Eugene	2-2

Saxons place ninth in state tourney

Although this year's Varsity Volleyball team only had two seniors, this did not affect the team's playing ability and they concluded the season with an outstanding record of twenty-one wins and thirteen losses.

All of the players returned with at least two years of volleyball experience and in some cases more than this. Also, several of them had played on the Varsity team last year, so when the season started Coach McLaughlin was able to concentrate on improving advanced skills rather than teaching his players the basics.

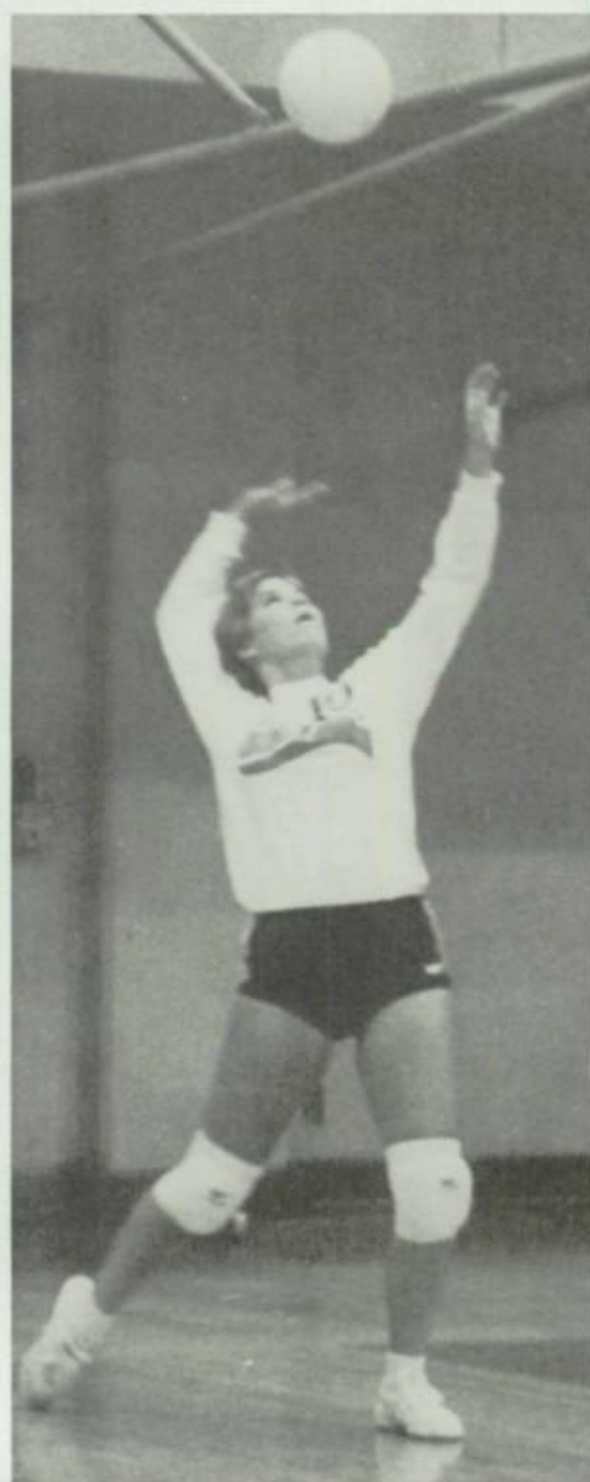
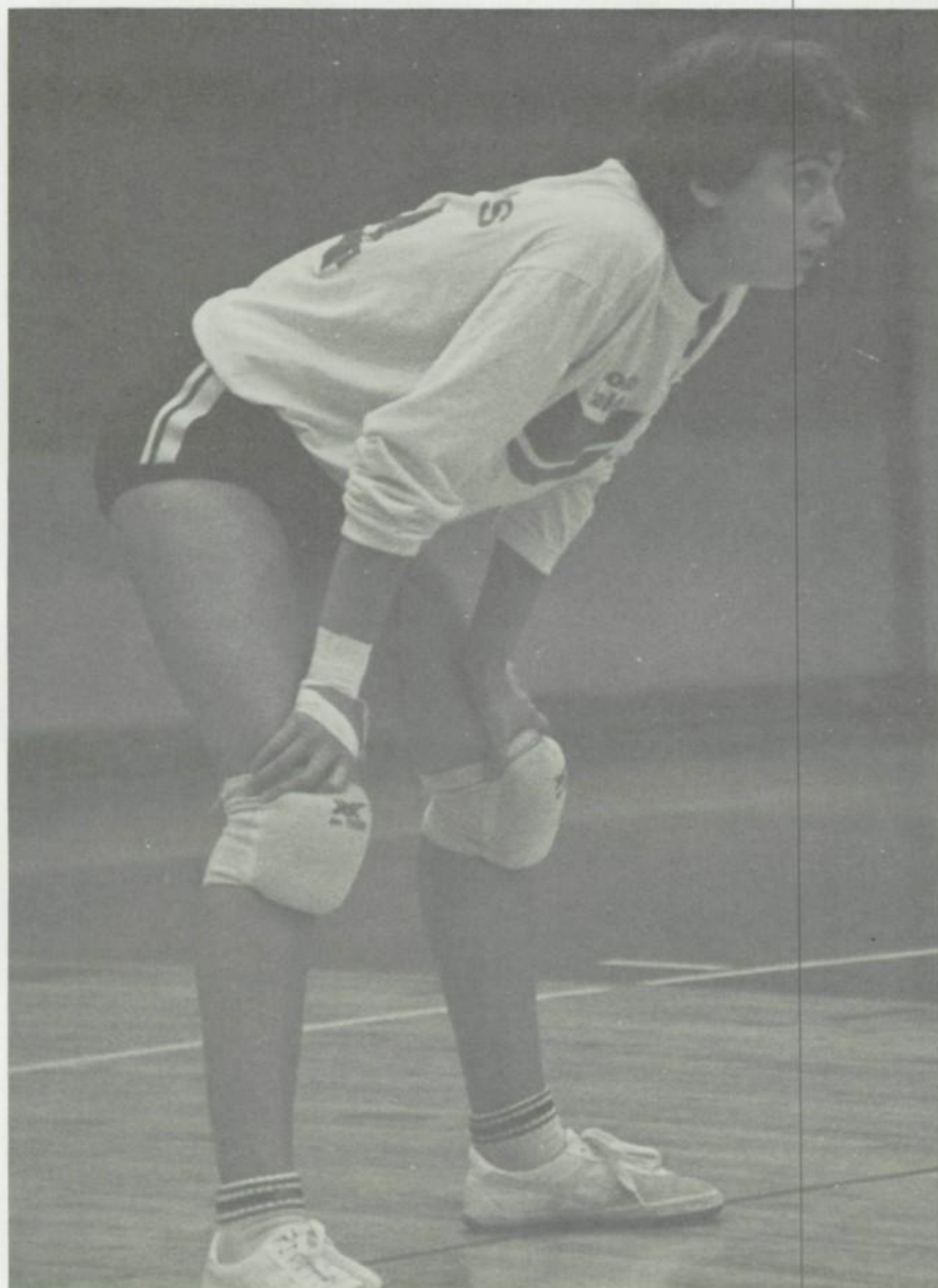
One of Coach McLaughlin's goals for the season was "to have all athletes in the program learn how to play 'defense on-the-floor' without injuring themselves." When asked if the goal was accomplished, Coach

McLaughlin remarked, "Yes, it was ... a positive year. A great deal of learning took place and many athletes improved greatly."

Achieving eligibility for the State Tournament in Oregon City was the high point of the season. The girls played St. Mary's Academy first, an undefeated team that triumphed over the Saxons handily. The players didn't give up, however, and returned the second day of the tourney victorious over Dallas.

The Saxons returned home with a ninth-place finish and lots of valuable experience.

Junior Chris Lull stated her hopes for the team's future: "Next year, this 'young' team will be all seniors, with plenty of State Tournament experience, and I think we'll knock a few heads around and win the State Title!"





(Page 134) UPPER RIGHT Shelly Hannah covers while Jenny Morrow bumps the ball for a play.

LOWER LEFT Chris Lull waits intensely for the serve.

LOWER RIGHT Lori Wolfington serves another ace.

(Page 135) UPPER LEFT Chris Lull has high hopes for this block.



MIDDLE RIGHT Jenny Morrow ferociously dinks the ball over the net.

LOWER LEFT The Varsity Volleyball team: (Front Row) Kate Hise, Jenny Morrow, Shelly Hannah. (Middle Row) Brenda Beaton, Julie Stuhr, Shannon Ficklin, Wendy Goddard. (Back Row) Coach Terry McLaughlin, Julie Vestal, Kim Bye, Ellen Theodorsen, Chris Lull, Lori Wolfington. Photos: Cathy Lane, Rick Wederquist.



VOLLEYBALL

vs. McKay	1-1
vs. West Albany	2-0
vs. Sprague	1-1
vs. North Salem	2-0
vs. Crescent Valley	1-1
vs. Lebanon	2-0
vs. Corvallis	0-2
vs. McNary	2-0
SEASON RECORD	21-13

STATE PLAYOFFS

vs. Sprague	1-0
vs. South Albany	1-0

STATE TOURNAMENT

vs. St. Mary's Academy	0-1
vs. Dallas	1-0
vs. Thurston	0-1

J.V. Volleyball

Team learns fundamentals

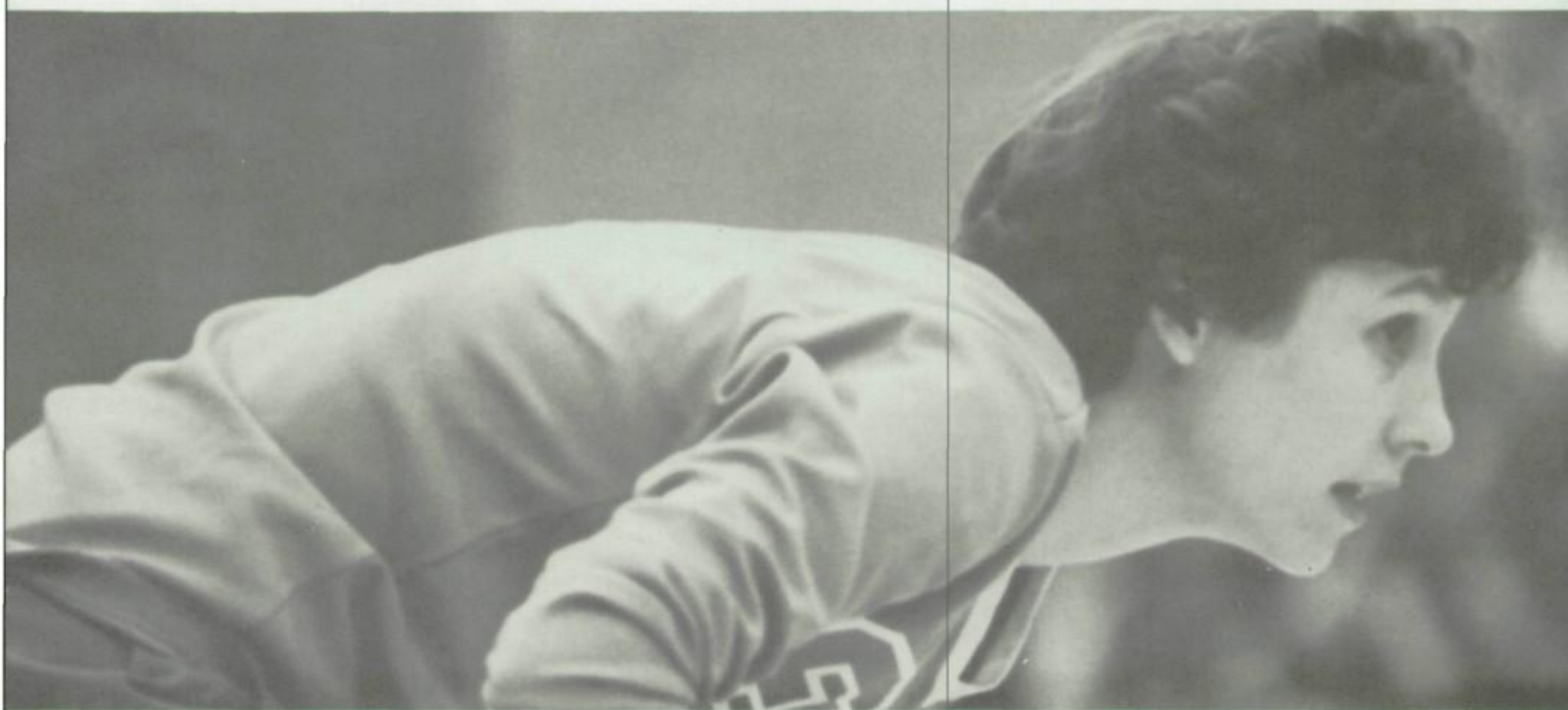
"Volleyball is an excellent and challenging sport. You can learn so much in one day and you just keep learning all season. It is very hard work, but you feel really great when you improve, even if it is just a little," commented J.V. Volleyball player, Carmen McCoy. Despite all of their hard work, however, the J.V. team ended the season with a 2-12 record.

But the season as a whole was a tremendous success. Carmen went on to say, "Our team improved so much that it was incredible. Each team member grew every day. We didn't have a very good season but we had the potential to have been an excellent team." Kathy Valach added, "We didn't win

much, but we improved. That's the most important thing. Not to mention having a terrific time."

The girls practiced three hours a day, which helped them to better work together as a team. For all their practice, however, there was little crowd support. Kristen Hollowell summed up the season: "Since we've gotten more playing time together I think our team will be better next year. We were good, we just gave up toward the end."

Many of the J.V. players will be returning next year to strengthen the Varsity roster, and lead them on to a victorious season.



UPPER RIGHT Chrissy Reynolds displays her perfect serving form.

MIDDLE Kelly Chrisman, deep in concentration, anticipates her opponent's serve.

LOWER RIGHT The 1983-1984 J.V. Volleyball Team (Front Row) Kellie Morgan, Heidi Byard. (Middle Row) Susan Young, Kellie Reents, Chrissy Reynolds, Kathy Valach, Debby Mason, Leslie Prichard, Kelly Chrisman, Carmen McCoy. (Back Row) Kristen Hollowell. (Not Pictured) Michelle Parsons. Photos: Bill Mitchell, Shan Anderson, Kent Meier.



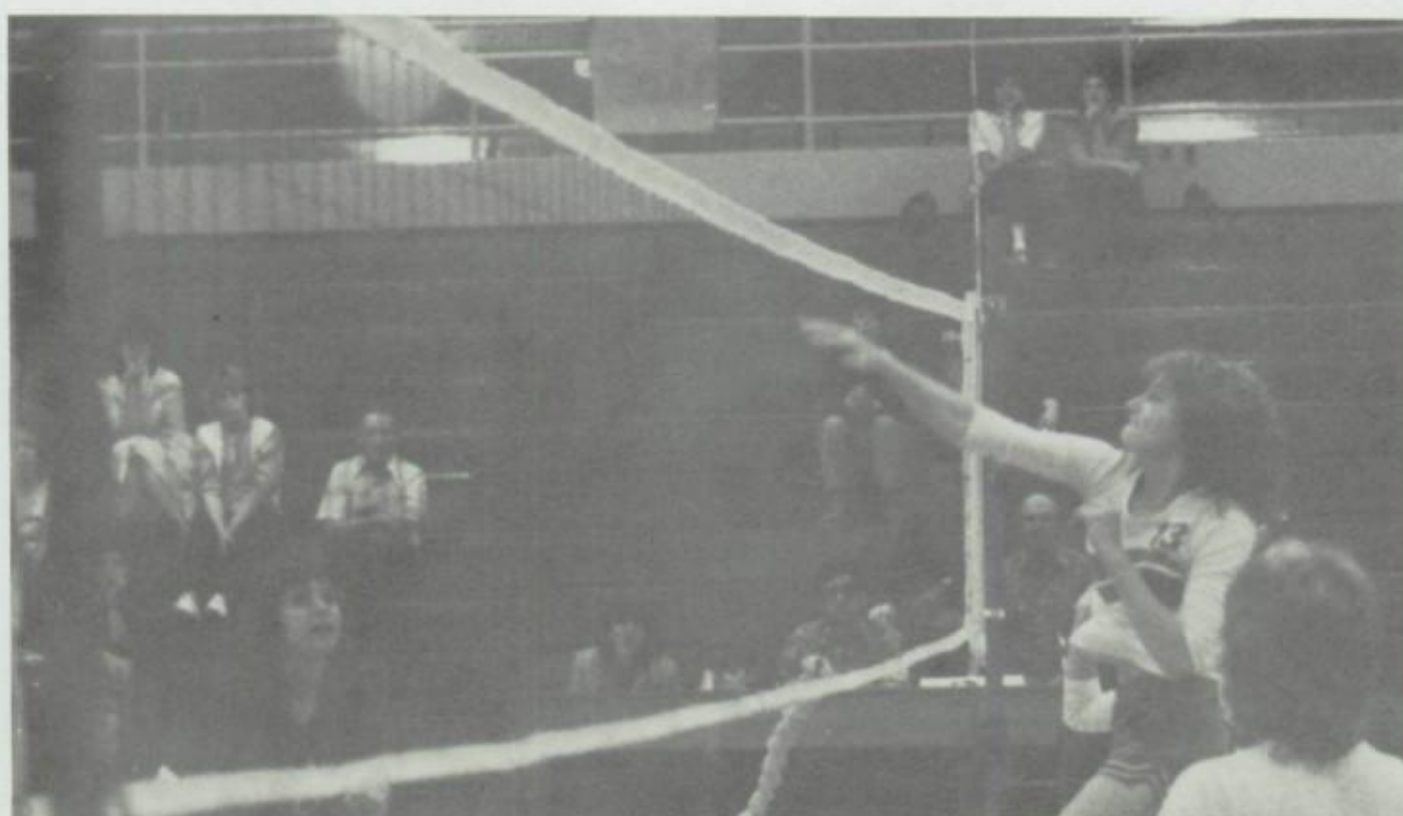


UPPER LEFT The 1983-1984 Freshmen Volleyball team (Front Row) Jamie Hadden, Dee Hamilton, Robin Gough, Tonya Reynolds, Kris Williams. (Back Row) Michelle Davis, Leigh Lahey, Kerry Moberg, Karla Zirkes, Tammy Lindstrom.

MIDDLE LEFT Kris Williams sets the ball as Dee Hamilton and Tonya Reynolds back her up.

MIDDLE RIGHT Michelle Davis goes for the kill against her opponents.

LOWER LEFT Leigh Lahey bumps the ball up to a teammate. Photos: Kent Meier.



Freshmen Volleyball

Frosh come on strong

"Although we suffered through a disappointing season there were still many benefits," remarked Kerry Moberg. The team had a 4-14 record, with all of their wins coming at the end of the season.

The emphasis for the team, however, was not a win-loss record, but rather, on improving and playing to the best of their ability. Kerry Moberg commented about Coach Perkins, "She really cared about how we played, not on how many games we won. She gave us a tremendous amount of support during the entire season, which kept our spirit up."

As the season progressed, the girls' better perfected their skills. Tonya Reynolds stated, "You have to work as a team in volley-

ball. It is probably the single most important aspect of the game. With all of the improvement, I'm looking forward to playing next year."

Coach Perkins was impressed with the girls' attitude toward working together as a team, and learning new skills. She commented, "Since they've cut middle-school sports, this was the first year many of the girls had ever played volleyball. We started winning against good teams, and playing well towards the end of the season. Everyone supported one another. It was one of the most unselfish teams I have ever coached. The girls should be proud of the way they played together. I'm sure they will be very successful next year."



Boys' Cross Country

Saxons rise from unknown

Only one returning Varsity runner, only a couple of seniors, no proven underclass talent — things were looking pretty grim for this year's Cross Country team before the season started. But the Boys' team exhibited tremendous character, and behind inspiring performances by Brian Long they rose to take 5th at the District meet. Head Coach Ron Cross felt very positive about the team's effort. "We did very well, because when we started, the season was a real question mark. The team worked very hard overall."

Saxons who rose from the ranks of the unknown to become key performers were: Brian Long, the #1 runner who last year ran alternate; Spencer McPhearson, the top frosh in the Valley; Jason Lavery, who returned from abroad; and Dave Jensen, Cam Turpin, and John Thomas, who all rose from last year's J.V.'s to round out the Saxon top seven. Tim Barrier, the lone returning Saxon Varsity runner, ran #2 and was the mainstay of consistency for the Saxons. Brian Long commented on the season and his

teammates: "It was great! The team had a lot of fun and everybody really improved. It's a lot of fun to see everybody improve as much as they did."

Highlights for the season were the South Salem Invitational and the District meet. The Invitational drew the top teams in the state, with Wilson running off with the title as they later did with the State title. The Saxons ran very well and took 11th place. At District the Saxons again surprised people by finishing a strong 5th place that could easily have been a third.

Coach Cross felt his team worked hard to improve as much as it did, but his troops gave him much of the credit. Cam Turpin summed up the team's feelings: "He's the greatest. His attitude is very positive and it helps everybody else stay up all the time."

"Cross Country is the type of sport that anybody can get involved in. No matter what, you get to run, and there is not a lot of pressure. It's up to you to do well," summed up senior jogger John Thomas.

—S. Meinert





Girls' Cross Country

Girls run to State

Once again youth and inexperience were supposed to play the spoiler with South Salem Cross Country. This time the Girls' team, with only two returning Varsity runners, were forced to rely on freshmen to come through if they were to succeed. So the freshmen improved by leaps and bounds and the Saxons ran their way to the State meet via a second-place finish at District. "I feel great about the girls' success this year," Coach Ron Cross expressed vibrantly. "I am very proud of how they competed this year and how they improved."

The South girls soundly ran over every opponent in the Valley League except our arch-rival, Corvallis. Their only loss in meet competition was to Corvallis, and the Saxons placed second at District, again behind the Spartans. The girls also grabbed 5th place at the South Salem Invitational and an excellent 9th-place showing at State. All of these accomplishments were even more

impressive if one considered there were only ten girls on the entire team.

Junior Margie Woodland led the team this year, finishing as the top Saxon in every meet with an 11th-place finish at District and 34th at the State meet. But it was the depth of the Saxons, even with only ten runners, that was the team's strength. Trista Bender led the improving troops, going from alternate to the #2 runner this year. Freshmen Wendy Guthrie, Jolie Cross, and Lisa Brunk led the surprising "kiddy corps," while Sue Doty and Brenna Peltier provided the experience. Sue Doty commented, "Towards the end of the season the freshmen really came on and we ran more as a pack. That's really important as far as the team success goes."

"Nobody knew how we would do this season," Trista Bender elaborated, "but everyone had a real positive attitude and I think we did great."

(PAGE 138) TOP RIGHT Trista Bender leads Saxons Sue Doty and Holly Brown on a downhill charge.

MIDDLE LEFT The Boys' Cross Country team. (Front Row) Jimmy Pigato, Andre Lafayette, Grant Smith, Coach Ron Cross, Paul Pickerell, Gary Gates, Mike Morrison, John Thomas, John McCulloch, Nielson Everson. (Middle Row) Scott Pugh, Paul Hibbard, Aaron Smith, Spencer McPhearson, David Jensen, Eric Kuhl, Jimmy Stoner. (Back Row) Jeff Thorsett, Brian Long, Cam Turpin, Rob May, Darrin Delplanche, Jon Held, Aaron Currier, Jason Lavery, Simon LeBon.

MIDDLE RIGHT Tim Barrier concentrates on the road in front of him.

BOTTOM LEFT The Girls' Cross Country team. (Front Row) Coach Ron Cross, Wendie Guthrie, Marcie Bender, Sue Doty, Lisa Brunk, Greta Barrier. (Middle Row) Trista Bender. (Top Row) Jolie Cross, Margie Woodland, Holly Brown. Photos: Dewey Weddington, Liz McGreer.

(PAGE 139) TOP Cam Turpin relaxes before the meet begins.

BOTTOM Margie Woodland is alone out in front of the race. Photo: Liz McGreer.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

vs. Crescent Valley and McNary	1st
vs. S. Albany, McKay, and N. Salem	1st
vs. West Albany and Lebanon	1st
vs. Corvallis and Sprague	2nd

South Salem Invitational	5th
District Meet	2nd
State Meet	9th

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

vs. Crescent Valley and McNary	1st
vs. S. Albany, McKay, and N. Salem	1st
vs. West Albany and Lebanon	2nd
vs. Corvallis and Sprague	2nd

South Salem Invitational	11th
District Meet	5th

Wrestling

Grapplers go for success

"I like to wrestle because it shows how much you can do as an individual," said junior Ross Waite. "It puts you in the best shape you can be in and it shows just how much mental toughness you have."

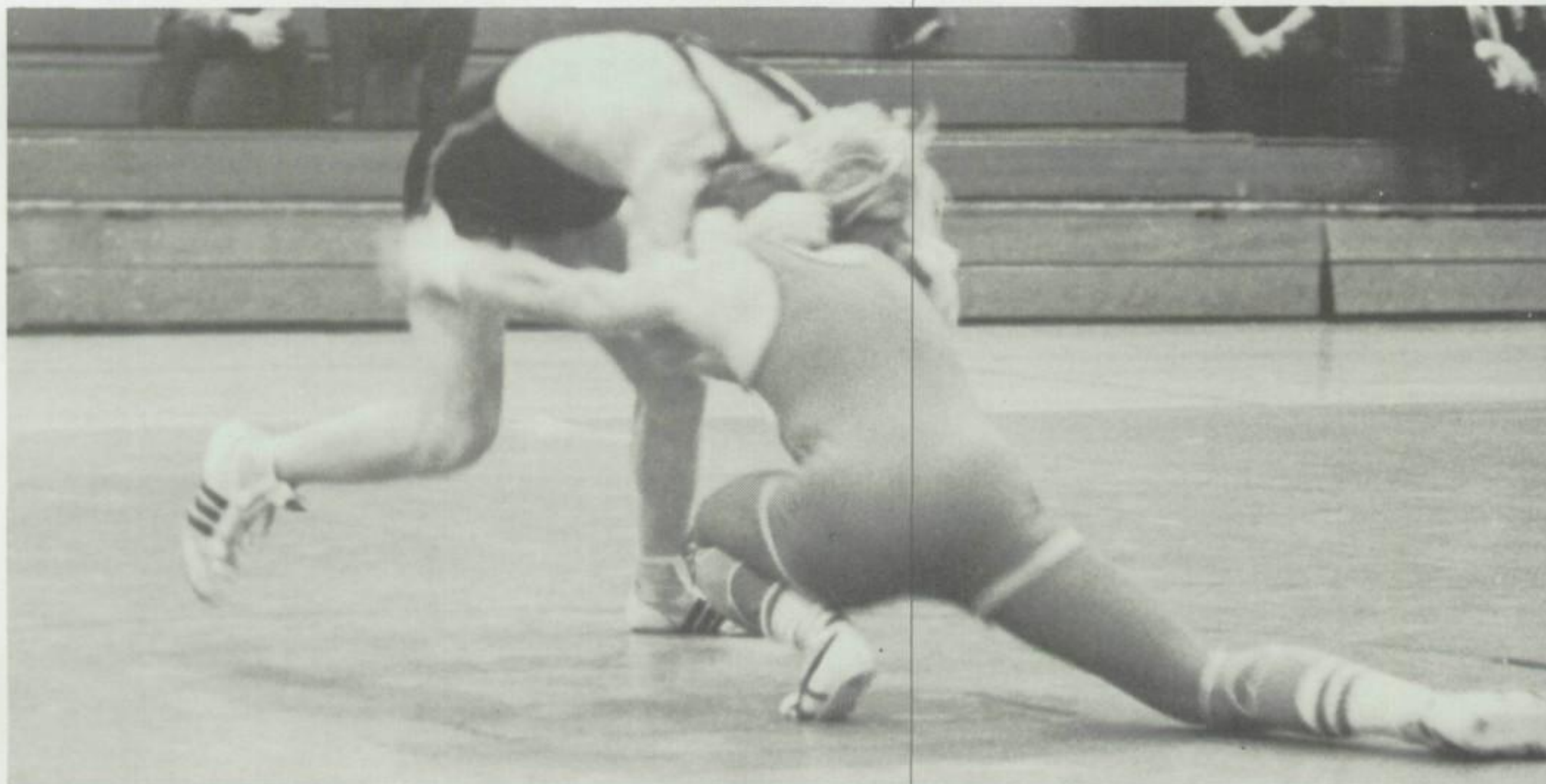
The Saxons had a healthy crop of talent for the '83-'84 season. Wrestlers who placed in the district meet were sophomore Jeff Line who placed fourth; junior Steve Mock, who placed third; junior Chad Phillips, who placed sixth; and junior Joel Barfk-

necht, who placed second. Senior David Hoy went into the meet as the number one seed, but was knocked off in the first round of the tournament.

The coaching end of the stick was held up by Head Coach Terry Fischer, who was said to have served seven years for cruel and unusual punishment to the poor sods unfortunate enough to be late for practice or worse yet, (gasp) miss practice without checking in first. The other coaching spot

was filled by Mr. Pat Romero, who came back to coaching at South after spending a few years working with middle-school wrestlers. Mr. Romero coached at South from 1971 to 1976, being Head Coach for three of those years.

On the whole, it was a season the wrestlers could be proud of, both from their own personal accomplishments and improvements, and also from the great success of many of the members of the team.



TOP David Hoy shoots for the legs of his North Salem opponent.

MIDDLE Junior Chad Phillips works to break out of a tight spot.



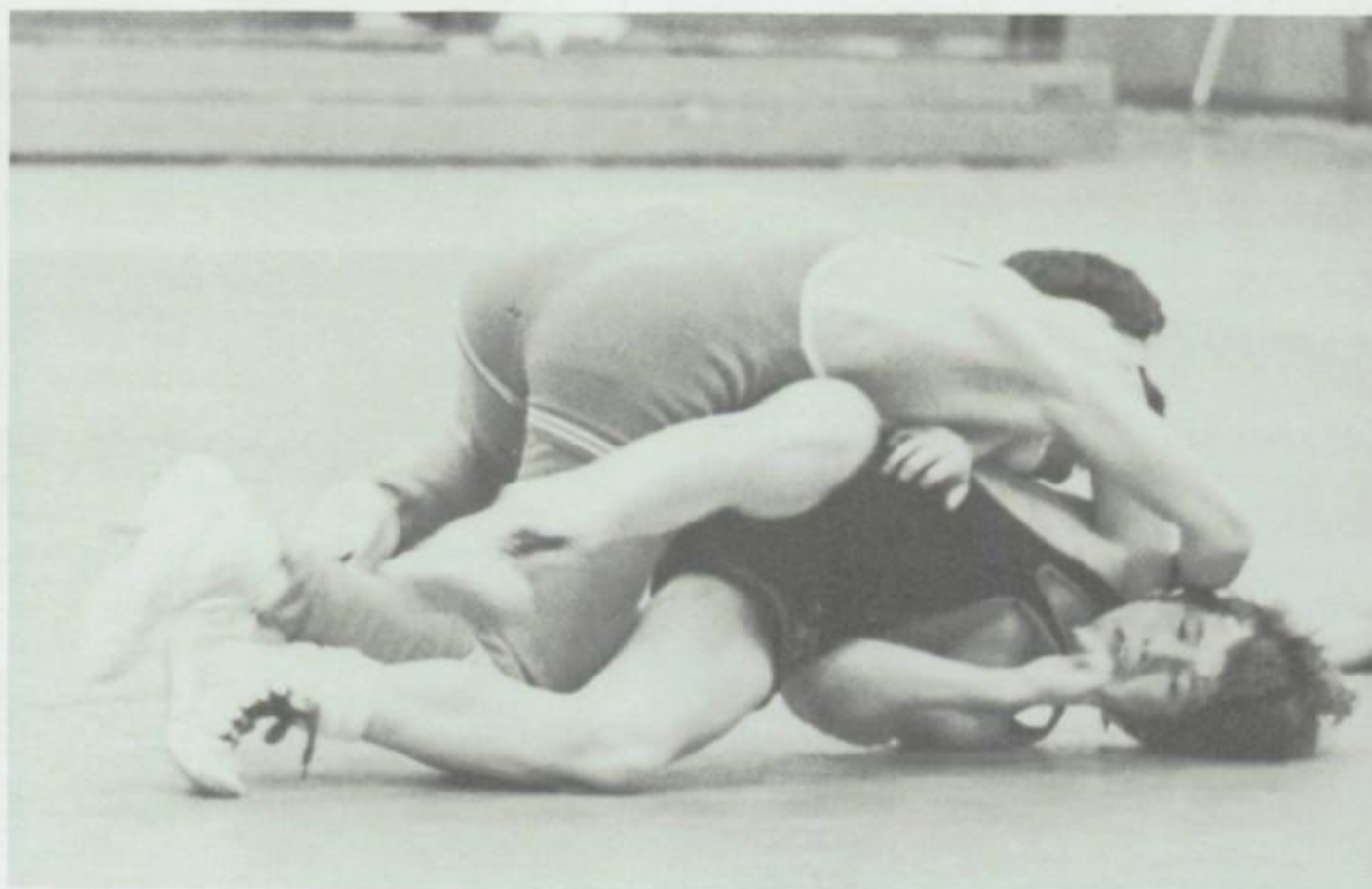


TOP (Front Row) Bob Hansen, Randy Mackman, Chad Phillips, Shawn Phillips, Jeff Patterson, Ron LaRont, Duane Redden. (Middle Row) Head Coach Terry Fischer, Gerald Mackaman, Paul Hibbard, Robert Johnson, Brian Blackmere, Craig Sellers, Soren Olsen, Coach Pat Romero.

BOTTOM Freshman Eric Kominek muscled an unfortunate opponent to his back. Photos: Troy Bissel.

WRESTLING

vs. Corvallis	11-47
vs. Dallas	18-50
vs. Evergreen	11-56
vs. Lebanon	18-49
vs. McKay	34-31
vs. West Albany	17-30
vs. North Eugene	39-16
vs. Cottage Grove	32-33
vs. Sprague	42-19
vs. Crescent Valley	32-24
vs. Sheldon	60-12
vs. Willamette	46- 2
SEASON RECORD	7-12



Varsity Basketball

But we beat Corvallis twice!

"I've never had a team quite like this one," said Coach Bob Cantonwine — a statement not to be taken lightly when considering Cantonwine had been coaching for 25 years. The uniqueness was to be expected when one considered the makeup of the team.

The principle ingredient in the team structure (the word "structure" is used loosely) was senior Scott Meinert. Scott was First Team All-League, First Team All-State, and First Team All-State Tournament; and he received a full-ride scholarship to play basketball at Stanford University. He was also the only returning starter from the 1983 team that finished second in State, but his chin was virtually non-existent.

The only other returning players from the '83 team were Tony Mattessich and Dan McNally. McNally was one of those players who did all of his growing before the 8th grade and then seemed to shrink as the years progressed. At 6'2", he was the smallest center in the league, but somehow earned the nickname "Big Mac." Tony Mattessich was the quickest member of the team and was commonly referred to as "the Blur." Tony was also the best-looking Saxon, even though he was Croatian. If he only could have shot the ball, he might have been effective.

Jim Litchfield, Sean Cook, and Stu Meinert rounded out the list of part-time starters. Jim Litchfield was the only team-member you could trust not to put Ben Gay in your jock-strap. That's probably why a nickname could never stick on Litchfield. Sean Cook was one of those guys it was impossible to characterize, so the players just called him Platypus. Why? No one was quite sure, but it fit him like a glove. Stu Meinert was the team's lone sophomore and probably the team's strongest player. Stu temporarily lost vision in his left eye during practices when he would try to intimidate people by thrusting his head into their elbows — a technique that, although innovative, proved to be ineffective.

The rest of the team show-cased an even more bizarre group of players. Scott Eschelman and Dan Gresham were football players who enjoyed terrorizing the starters in practice. The two picked up several nicknames, but the possibility that they might misunderstand what you were calling them and hurt you loomed very large in the minds of the team. Consequently, their names were merely shortened to simple, primitive, one-syllable words: "Esch" and "Gresh."

Randy Shriver, alias the "Clam," and Aaron Lafky, alias "Mantis Man," were the

team's extremes. Randy was the shortest player on the team at 5'10" and was the most intense competitor. At 6'6" Aaron was the tallest player and by far the least competitive. Aaron's lifelong ambition was to go to a laid-back University in Australia to study meteorology and then get a job at a T.V. station in Montana. Despite Aaron's lack of aggressiveness, he did learn a form of martial-arts defense: one arm would follow the ball and the other would go on a search-and-destroy mission using his razor-sharp elbow to pound into the most sensitive part of the spinal column.

Rod (Rapping Rodney) Aldred, Bruce (Wi-il-il-b-ber) Wilbur and Gary (the Bear) Phillips rounded out this year's squad. Rapping Rodney (or ripping Rodney, depending on what he had eaten before practice) could run, jump, and shoot as well as anyone in the league, but like Bruce Wilbur, seemed to make Coach Cantonwine's hair fall out when he took the floor. Gary Phillips was the type of guy who always knew what was going on. If you wanted to know where the parties were, who was pregnant, what the Dow Jones Industrial averages were doing, or what the population in Rangoon was, you just asked Gary and he would know.

Now that you've met the players, you won't be surprised by what they did. The team was 18-4 and finished 2nd in the Valley League, but it's not that simple. The Saxons won their first seven games of the season and were ranked first in the state for all of one week before they fell to a mediocre Crescent Valley team. Angered by the loss, the Saxons won their next eight in a row. Then came the debacle: the game against North Salem.

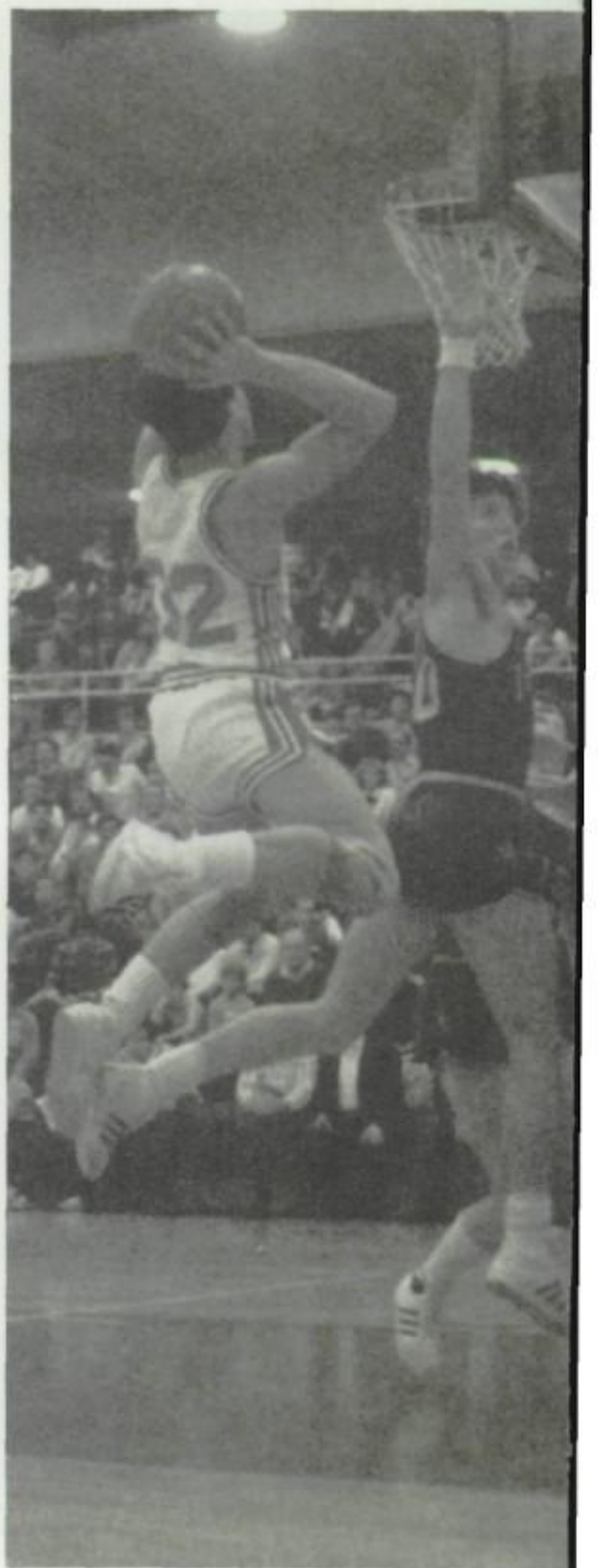
Not surprisingly, it rained that day. (Living in Oregon, it's not surprising that it rains any day, but that's beside the point.) It was the overconfident 14-1 South Salem Saxons vs. the intense 1-14 North Salem Vikings. The game ended with the entire South Salem rooting section staring open-mouthed at the scoreboard, asking if there was a mistake. Meanwhile a frenzied North Salem crowd ripped down the nets and shouted "Miller Time!" The dejected South team walked back into the locker room only to discover their valuables had been stolen. Several days after the loss, Cantonwine said, "I can't even go downtown." Needless to say, the next week of practice and ribbing from a jocular student body made joining the French Foreign Legion seem awfully attractive.

After the North game the Saxons began to put it together and, in the last game of the regular season, destroyed league champion (and eventual state champion) Corvallis by 13 points. South was the only team to beat Corvallis in '84, and they did it twice. After the Corvallis game, South faced Shel-

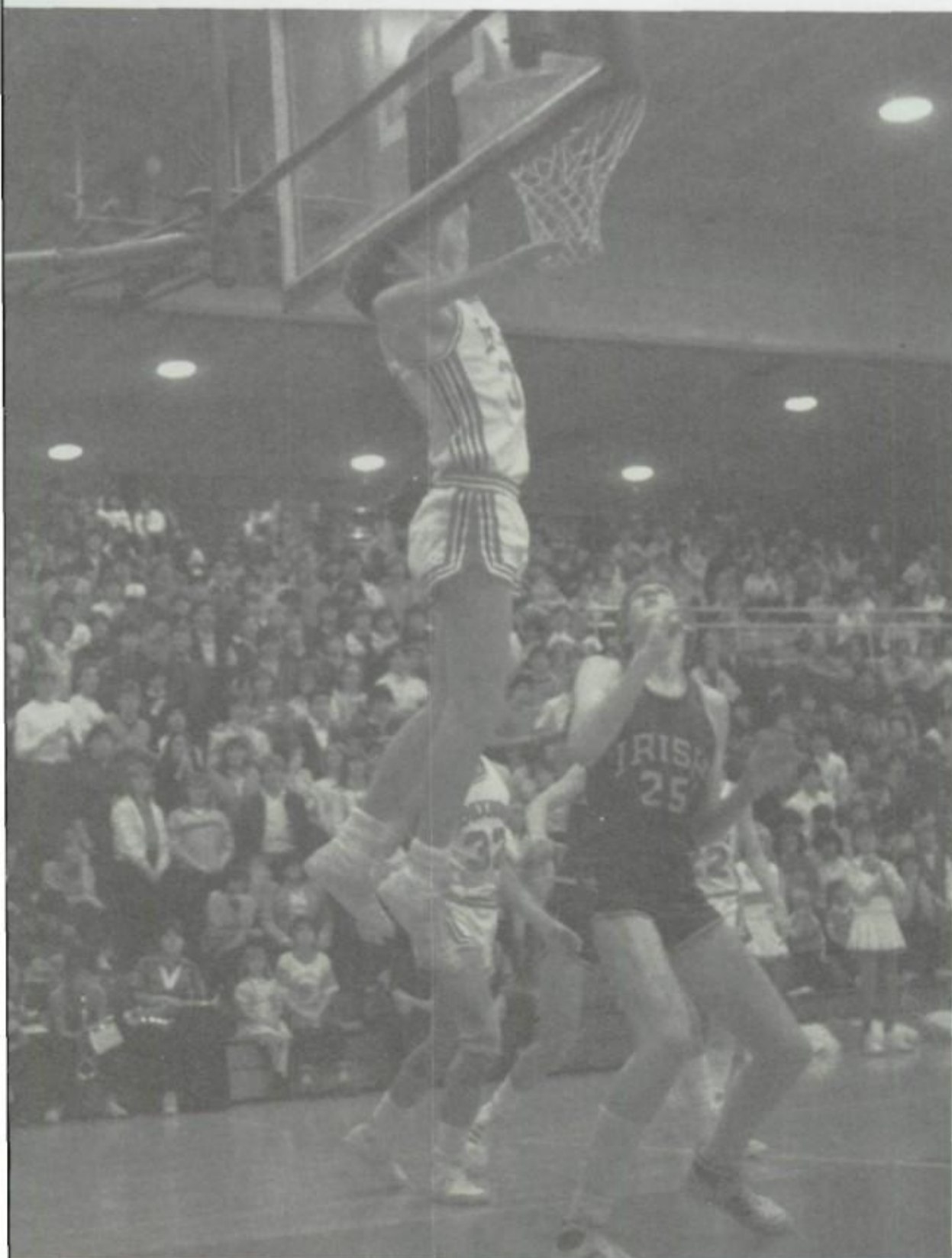
don of Eugene in a first-round State Play game. South Salem won easily and then faced David Douglas. Every one of David Douglas's starting team looked like he had a wife and kids and worked on a loading dock in New Jersey. But despite the game looking like a father-son picnic, the teams were evenly matched. South came back from a 12-point deficit to go up by 4 with one minute to go. David Douglas came storming back and tied it at the buzzer. What followed was three overtimes of gruelling intensity. Finally a David Douglas bench warmer tipped in a rebound as the buzzer sounded, sending the David Douglas fans into a state of pandemonium.

And so ended the 1984 South Salem Varsity Basketball season — not with a whimper, but a bang.

—T. Mattessich



FAR RIGHT Dan McNally (32) glides by an earth-bound defender.



UPPER LEFT Scott Meinert bangs his head on the back-board while astonished defender looks on.

UPPER RIGHT Sean Cook (44) sets up for a freethrow.

MIDDLE Boys' Varsity Basketball. (Front) Randall Schriver, Billy Hopkins, James Schiess. (Middle) Coach Bob Cantonwine, Scott Eschelman, Antony Mattessich, Jimmy Litchfield, Scott Meinert, Bruce Wilbur, Dan McNally. (Back) Sean Cook, Aaron Lafky, Stu Meinert.

LOWER LEFT Coach Cantonwine talks strategy during a time out.

LOWER RIGHT The Coach breaks out in a rare smile. Photos: Kent Meier, Shan Anderson.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

vs. Corvallis	43-42, 56-43
vs. Crescent Valley	45-50, 40-38
vs. Lebanon	65-55, 57-60
vs. McKay	53-43, 65-47
vs. McNary	67-58, 52-50
vs. North Salem	75-42, 32-40
vs. Churchill	68-63
vs. South Albany	59-41, 53-38
vs. West Albany	67-57, 71-36
vs. Roseburg	65-61

STATE PLAYOFFS

vs. Sheldon	57-47
vs. David Douglas	68-70



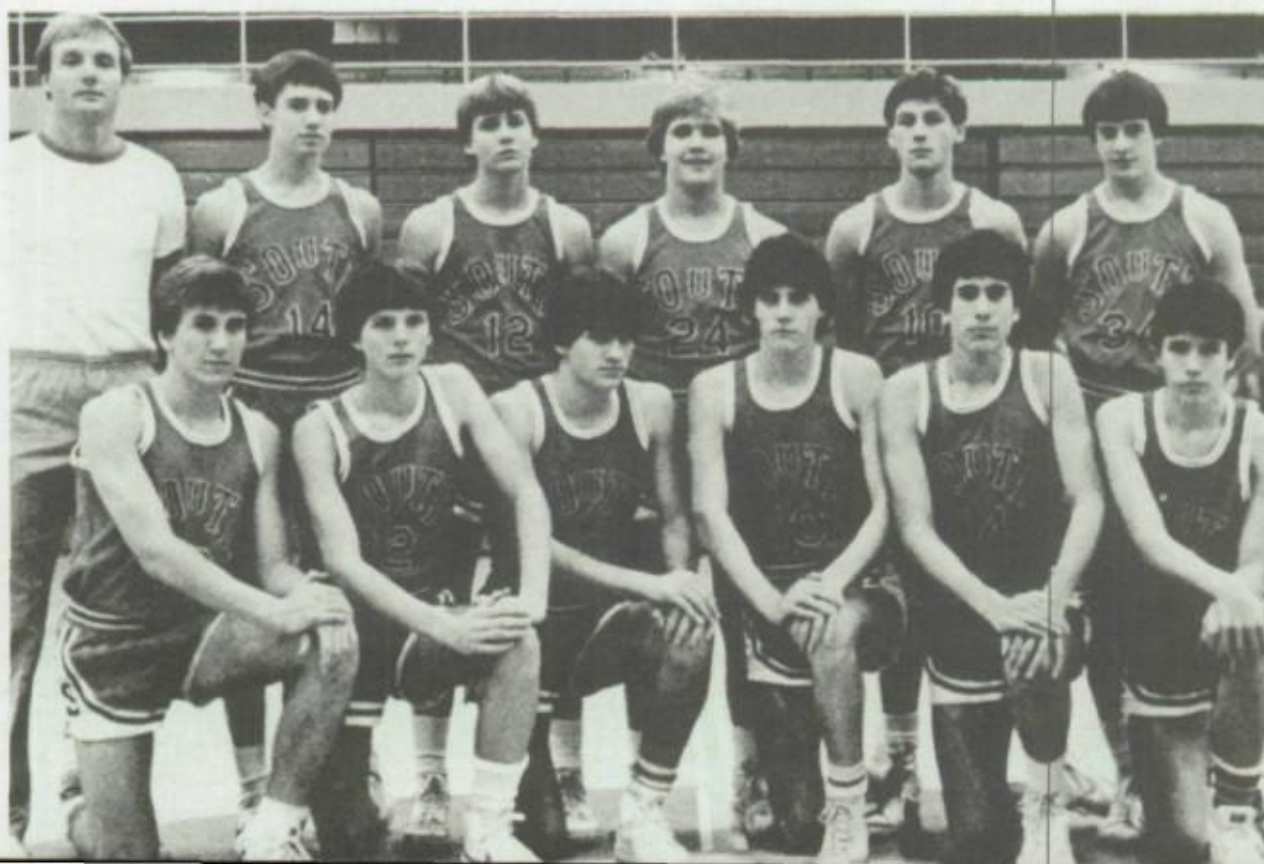
J.V.'s green, but mean

"They were so tight, I could play a tune on them," stated Randy Schriver, the year's only junior on the J.V. boys' basketball team. Schriver was explaining how the rest of the team played for the first few games of the season. The team dropped their first three games of the season, then went on to win nine of their next ten games. They finished with a final record of ten wins and ten losses. As guard Paul Caldarazzo described the season, "We started out really slow, but as the year progressed we started playing better and more as a team."

Being all sophomores except for one junior, Schriver, and one freshman, Aaron Bach, the team was by far the youngest team in the league. Lacking experience, the team was forced to rely on their two big men, Bach, and Aaron Smith, and their

quickness, especially Schriver and Gary Schwartz. Schwartz led the team in total points despite missing a major portion of the season with an illness.

The team really didn't have any standout stars, but Steve Riebel paced the team with excellent consistency throughout the latter part of the season. Bach and Smith played well for the most part, but occasionally appeared a bit absent-minded. Bach recalled one of those incidents, "We were down in West Albany, and one of their guys was at the freethrow line. Usually the team that's not shooting gets to line up under the basket, but Aaron Smith and I weren't paying attention and the West Albany guys took the bottom positions. After the game Coach Cross wasn't too pleased."



TOP RIGHT Paul Caldarazzo takes on half of West Albany team. Photo: Shan Anderson.

MIDDLE Steve Riebel contemplates the situation as Randy Schriver looks on.

BOTTOM LEFT The J.V. Boys' Basketball team (Front Row) David Berg, Mark Gibson, Steve Riebel, Aaron Smith, Aaron Bach, Jon Janua (Back Row) Coach Scott Cross, Paul Woodlan Mike Anderson, Brian MacDonald, Jore Stockton, Gary Schwartz. (Not Pictured) Paul Caldarazzo, Scott Harper, Todd Simmons, A Crumley.



Freshman Basketball

Freshman finish strong

Our freshman boys' basketball team had not as much talent as any team in the league, but as Coach Mike Stortz said, "We looked the size and strength inside that all the teams that beat us had. Therefore, we weren't as successful as we would have expected to be."

Due to the fact that all middle-school sports were cut a few years back, the freshmen team also lacked game experience at the start of the season. The Saxons dropped their first three games before finally winning their first game against McKay. After they got on track, they went on to have a winning record of 11-8. The young Saxons came very close to having an outstanding record, dropping five of their eight losses by six points or less. Their last game of the

season was a very exciting overtime loss to Corvallis.

Part of the reason for the team's success in the latter part of the season was that they came together more as a team. As Rob Patton stated, "At the beginning of the season we were really far apart from each other, but then we got it together and started playing a lot better."

The freshmen were led on the court by sharp-shooting forward Mark Bulgin at the beginning of the season, and were led in the last half by lightning-quick point guard Andy Simmons, and sky-walking forward Cliff Milbank. Throughout the season the Saxons had various people leading the team, but everyone contributed at some time.

TOP LEFT Andy Simmons looks to pass inside.

TOP RIGHT Cliff Milbank gets set to drive against West Albany.

MIDDLE RIGHT The Freshman Boys' Basketball team. (Front) Art Terry, David Robert. (Middle Row) Mark McNutt, Damon Delap, Peter Yunker, Don Keivit, Tim Woock, Matt Ficek, Cliff Milbank. (Back Row) Andy Simmons, Rob Patton, Mark Bulgin, Coach Mike Stortz, Troy Bach, Joey Browker, Tim Frith.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Varsity girls surprise critics

"I think as a team, the girls really met the challenge and played harder at state than they had all year. We were in a weak league and not expected to go far, but the girls got pumped up and they played to their full potential. I was extremely pleased and surprised with the results," were Coach Gary Snow's first comments about the team's third-place finish in state. Coach Snow went on to say that the level of concentration, intensity, and excitement reached a peak at the state tournament and led the girls to a dramatic final game. "You know, the girls could have gotten down after losing to Reynolds in the last seconds of the third game, but instead, they came back the next night and played a high-intensity game against Lake Oswego to take third in state. They deserve credit for playing four straight games. That's emotionally and physically draining."

Once they got to the tournament, the Saxons silenced the critics and proved that they could play with the best of them. They started out tourney play with a 53-50 win

over West Linn, and then came back the next night to beat Glencoe, 46-40. The third game, however, was a disappointing loss for the Saxons. Reynolds beat South 43-41 in two overtimes and used the strength of their 6'5" center to intimidate the Saxons. Playing the following night for third place, the Saxons led throughout the game and won, 46-39.

What led the Saxons to the tournament was the strength of Lara Boyd and Laura Young inside, and the superior outside play of Allyson Riddell, Bobbi Purdy, and Kristen Simmons. They started pre-season play with a loss to Crook County, but after that there was a fifteen-game winning streak which was finally snapped by Crescent Valley. Lara Boyd said about the loss to Crook County, "Our season started roughly, but being beaten brought us together as a team and we began playing better." Allyson Riddell commented on the team's improvement: "Our skills improved, but most importantly it was our changed attitudes that made the difference." The loss to Crescent Valley was

to be the only falter in an otherwise perfect season. Even though they ended the regular season with a 17-1 record, the girls still had plenty left to learn. Laura Young summed up: "It took us a long time to start to work as a team, but we finally pulled together during state because we realized how much we needed each other and how important every one was, not just the starters."

For their impressive play during the season, senior Allyson Riddell, and juniors Lara Young and Lara Boyd, were voted to the All-League team, with Lara Boyd being the unanimous choice. In the tournament, Lara Boyd and Laura Young were voted second All-Tourney Team. Coach Snow was voted Coach of the Year for the Valley League. South swept the awards when it was announced that the fans had also won the second-place Sportsmanship award.

Losing only three seniors, Coach Snow expected an even stronger and more experienced team next year. But they will have a tough act to follow from this year's team.



LOWER LEFT: Allyson Riddell dribbles around West Albany player, while Laura Young held out.

ABOVE Laura Young controls the tip as Bobbi Purdy readies to grab the ball. Photos: Cat Lane.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

vs. Corvallis	47-28, 52-37
vs. Crescent Valley	55-34, 19-34
vs. Crook County	31-52
vs. Klamath Falls	54-34
vs. Lebanon	51-36, 33-32
vs. McKay	57-48, 66-42
vs. McNary	44-35, 57-40
vs. North Salem	51-29, 49-35
vs. South Albany	59-15, 58-32
vs. Sprague	57-36, 49-31
vs. West Albany	60-40, 49-41

Playoffs

vs. West Linn	53-50
vs. Glencoe	46-40
vs. Reynolds	41-43
vs. Lake Oswego	46-39
State Ranking	3rd



UPPER LEFT Lara Boyd shoots over two Viking defenders.

MIDDLE LEFT Kristen Simmons is awed by Lara Boyd's perfect form.

MIDDLE RIGHT Bobbi Purdy dribbles around her opponent.

LOWER LEFT The 1983-84 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. (Front Row) Allyson Riddell, Chrissy Goettsch. (Middle Row) Kristen Simmons, Sheri Morgan, Kris Crow. (Back Row) Bobbi Purdy, Manja Boerman, Coach Gary Snow, Laura Young, Heidi Olson, Pam Seigler. Photos: Cathy Lane (except team photo).

J.V. Girls' Basketball

J.V.'s on the top of the league

The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team wasn't expected to do well, but they surprised everyone. Dana Lacey, the team's Most Valuable Player, summed up the season well "We were such a young team. We had six sophomores and five freshmen, but they didn't stop us. It actually made us work harder. By learning to play as a team we all became great friends and had a ton of fun!"

Coach Ed Olson contributed greatly to the girls' fun and success. Julie Stuhr said, "Coach Olson was great! We learned a lot, and at those times when we needed a laugh, he was right there teasing us. He helped to make it fun."

The team ended their season with an impressive record of 12 wins and 6 losses. All the girls agreed that as the season progressed, they gave 100%. Freshman Christy McMurry warned other Valley League teams, "Look out!"

TOP J.V. Girls' Basketball team. (Front Row) Julie Stuhr, Dana Lacey, Tammy Lingstom, Christy McMurry, Janelle Stuhr. (Back Row) Coach Ed Olson, Susan Biely, Lorraine Givens, Sacha Durhan, Debbie Reul, Brenda Hansen.

BOTTOM Janelle Stuhr challenges her opponent.



Freshman Girls' Basketball

A team blending with each other

The season was one of improvement. It was different than past seasons because the middle school sports were dropped two seasons ago.

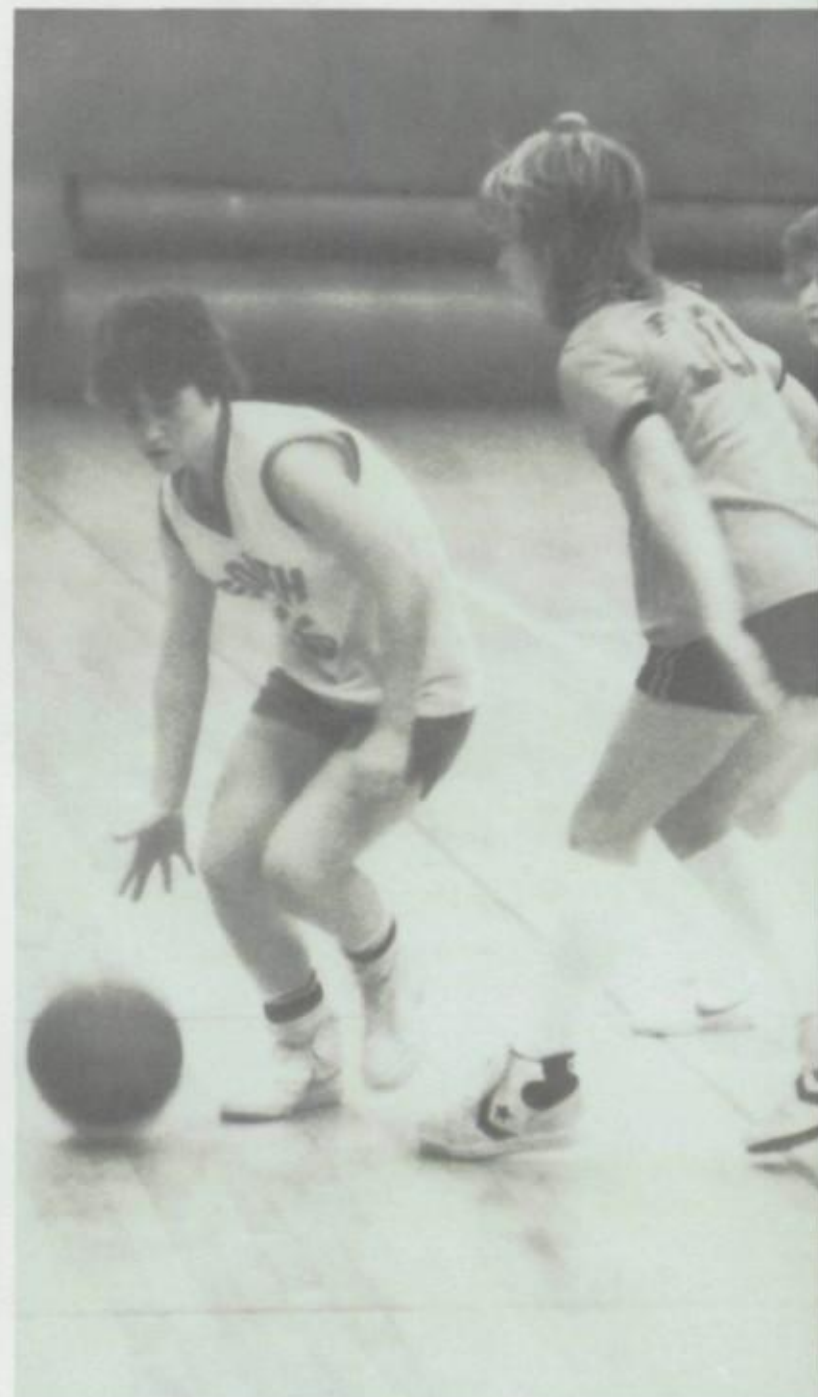
Coach Pam Sturzinger remarked, "Most of these girls hadn't played at all. It was a learning experience for all of us. The girls were great; they really worked hard and came together towards the end of the season."

While Coach Sturzinger was so dedicated to the girls, everyone will remember her

being so excited that she wore two different shoes to the Crescent Valley game.

All the girls enjoyed playing the game very much, and it showed in watching them play together. They worked hard on their dribbling and shooting skills throughout the season.

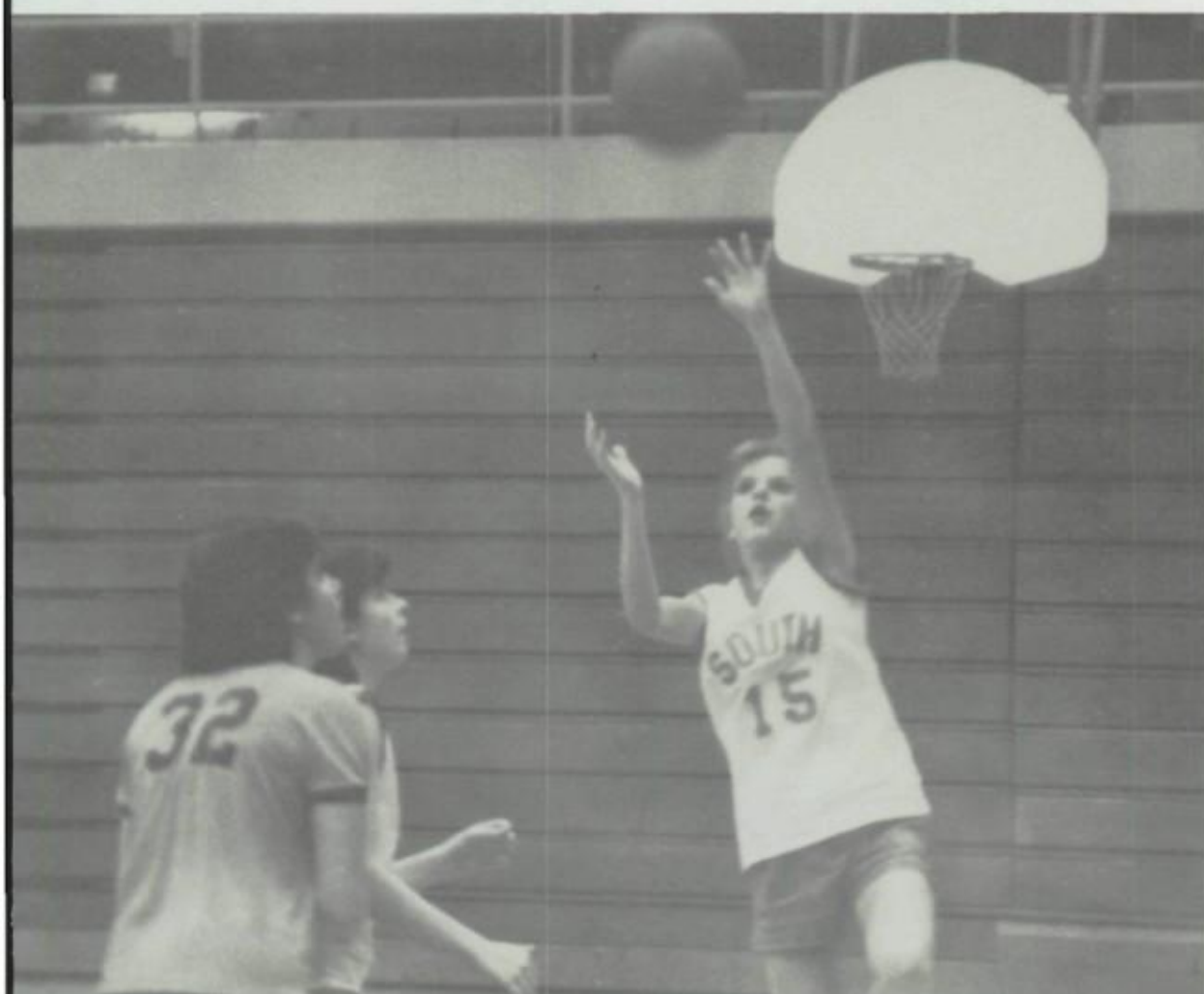
As Marcy Knott summed it up, "We worked hard and really pulled together to have a fun season. We're all looking forward to playing together in the future."



UPPER LEFT The Freshman Girls' Basketball team. (Front Row) Kelly Adams, Laura Baker, Betsy Vincine, Michelle Bennett, Janna Furer, Tammy Loudon. (Back Row) Jamie Hadden, Vanessa Gehring, Chris Dean, Sue Perry, Julie Bean, Jennifer Johnson, Lisa Brunk, March Knott, Michelle Thomas, Coach Pam Sturzinger.

UPPER RIGHT Sue Perry drives by Sprague's defense.

BOTTOM Michelle Thomas shoots for two, having figured out which basket counts.



The Saxon Swim Team

The right stuff! Again?

For the fifth year in a row the Saxon Swim team managed to put together the needed strokes to remain a dominant force in the Valley League. For the past five years the boys had remained virtually undefeated in the Valley League. The boys' only loss came on an ill-fated evening in Lebanon three years ago. The girls also had an impressive past, winning districts for four of the past five years. The girls' streak was snapped this year with a second-place finish. Whatever the "Right Stuff" was, the Swim team seemed to possess it again.

The swim team this year was built with character. The character building started long before the swim season actually began. The year before, the swim team had been cut from the budget. It was up to each swimmer, under the organization of the S.O.S. committee (Save Our Swimmers), to raise enough money for the season. It required great individual effort from each swimmer, and parent. Wolfram Gottschalk said about the effort, "When we were cut from the budget, the swimmers and parents worked hard in order to raise enough money for the season." Another factor in the character building was the constant pressure to yell "Humpty's Dump" every time the bus passed the Humpty's Dump Tavern. This long prestigious tradition was continued this year. Some of the strong leaders in this year's "Humpty's Dump" tradition were Mike Perry, Andre Lafayette, and Wolfram Gottschalk. The locker room controversy was an incident that also built character. During the course of the season the boys team had to change on the deck for a week. This action was irrationally given for a messy locker room. During this week the girls' team was entertained with peep shows, and moon searches. All these factors greatly enhanced the character of the team, and led to many future victories.

With all the character building that the boys' team did, it's not necessary to say that they were undefeated. Their record was 11

and 0. They also finished first at district, and thirteenth at state. The team's captains were Tim Barrier and Mike Perry, who also tied for the honors of most valuable. A continuing factor that led to the team's success was Coach John Turman. Freshman Dan Stevens said about Turman, "Turman was great. He was always enthusiastic, encouraging, and strong. He was always there when you needed him." "Turman did another great job this year," said senior Rich Grant. Unity was also an important factor in the team's success. Kipp Bajaj said, "At practice and meets we worked as a team, because the performance of *each* swimmer was important." The boy's swim team had another fun and exciting year.

The girls lacked some of the strong character building, so they didn't do quite as well as the boys. They had, however, an excellent year. Greta Barrier said, "I think we had a good year, because we worked better as a team than last year. Each meet was more of a team effort, rather than individuals." The team had two outstanding swimmers this year in Laura Chandler and Susannah Iltis. Laura qualified for state in two events, and Susannah in three. The girls finished second in district to a strong Crescent Valley team. Coach Robinson had yet another extremely good season. Susannah said, "I think she is an outstanding coach. She helps us work as a whole, striving to improve as a team, and to do our best." The girls' record at district may have been snapped this year, but they still had an excellent season.

With all the character and controversy that went on this year, it's amazing the teams did as well as they did. If the boys received any more character, they would have overdosed. Some of the pressures of this year will already be off, as the budget will include swimming next year. "This year has been awesome," said Mike Perry.

—A. Lafayette

TOP Seniors Tammie Olson, Andre Lafayette, and Diana Bogdan enjoy their last season.

RIGHT The Boys' Swim Team (Front Row) Coach Turman, Lenny Blachly, Doug Stone, Jeff Thorsett, Dan Evans, Dave Jensen, John Arlin, Phil Thorne, Dan Stevens, Bert Gottschalk, Steve Smith. (Middle Row) David Epley, Mile Engelmann, Brian Turner, Rob May, Mike Perry, Scott Bruton, Brian Silva, Wolf Gottschalk, Jerry Cecil, Eric Kuhl. (Back Row) Kent Meier, Brian Nelson, Wayne Janicki, Chip Kitzmiller, Eric Davis, Tim Barrier, Jon Held, Rich Grant, Kipp Bajaj. Photos: Kent Meier, Bill Mitchell, Rick Wederquist.





LEFT Holly Fox shows her better side.

MIDDLE Nicole Lafayette, Greta Barrier, Karen Ahmed, and Dave "Ahhh" Jensen relax before their races. Photos: Kent Meier, Bill Mitchell, Rick Wederquist.

BELOW Stephanie Willis finishes off a 100-breast.

BOTTOM The 1983-84 Girls' Swim Team (Front Row) Liz Johnson, LeaAnn Prichard, Leslie Prichard. (Second Row) Nikki Eckerdt, Sally Meining, Rachel Posell, Tammie Olson, Stephanie Willis. (Third Row) Kate Stevens, Cameo Handy, Susan Young, Stacey Cozart, Diana Bogdan, Kari Morton. (Fourth Row) Lisa Chapple, Holly Brown, Jolie Cross, Lisa Tournquist, Holly Fox, Karen Ahmed, Coach Robinson. (Back Row) Greta Barrier, Lara Chandler, Nicole Lafayette, Melissa Giannoni, Kristy Kitzmiller, Jennifer Bright.



BOYS' SWIMMING

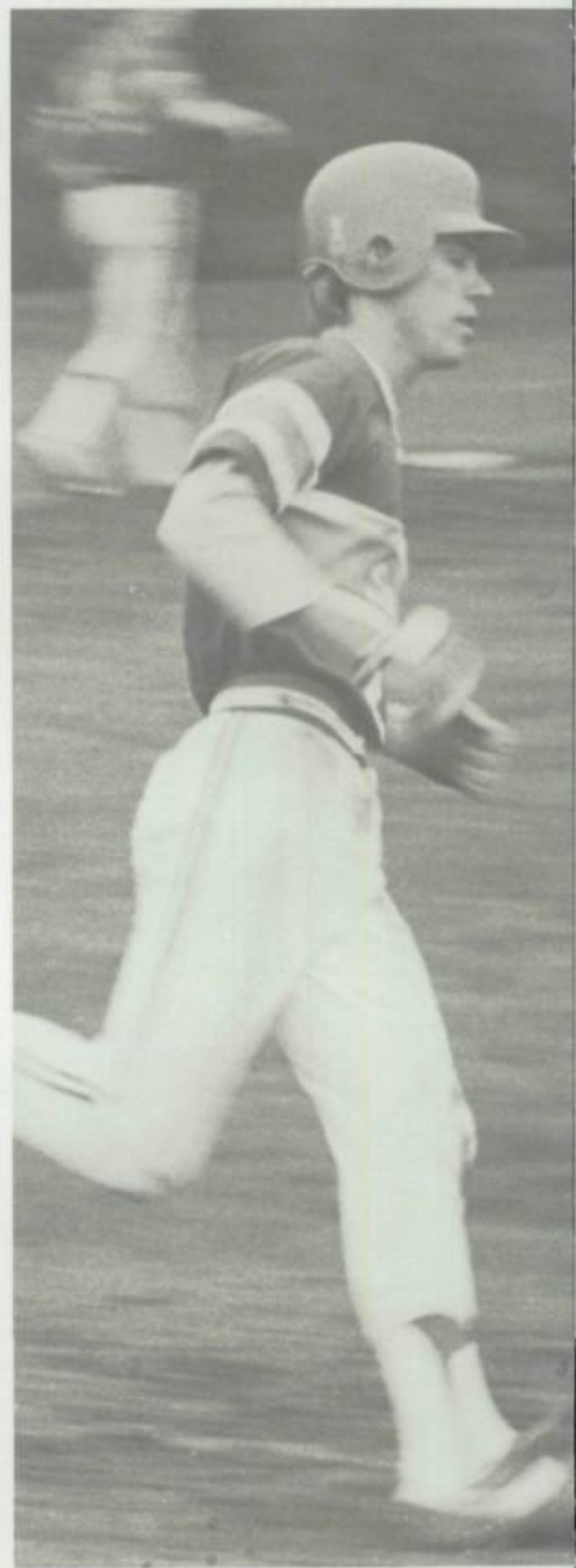
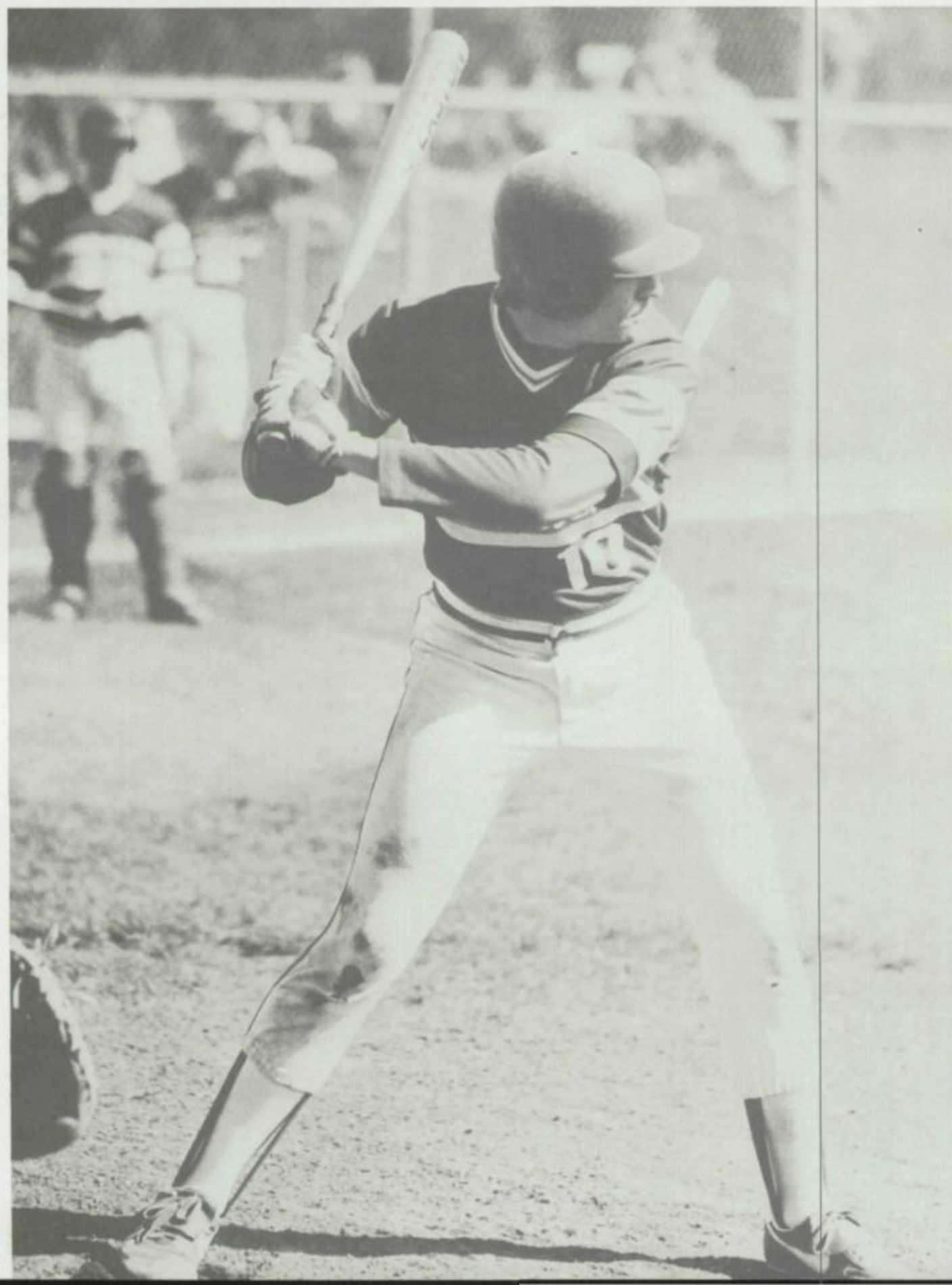
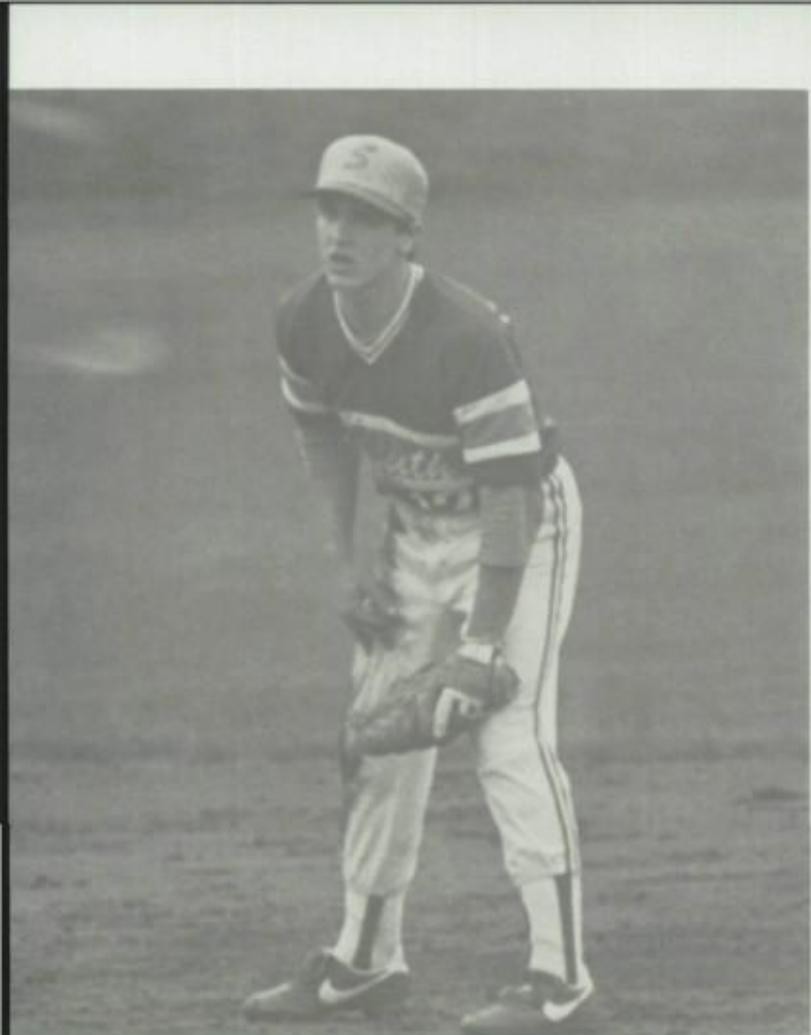
Springfield Relays	1st place
North Relays	2nd place
vs. Crescent Valley	83-72
vs. McMinnville	93-60
vs. South Albany	92-63
vs. Corvallis	95-51
vs. West Albany	74-63
vs. Sprague	108-41
vs. McNary	108-34
DISTRICT	1st place
STATE	13th place
SEASON RECORD	7-0



GIRLS' SWIMMING

Springfield Relays	3rd place
North Relays	1st place
vs. Crescent Valley	65-89
vs. McMinnville	69-92
vs. South Albany	93-62
vs. Corvallis	94-56
vs. West Albany	112-34
vs. Sprague	94-55
vs. McNary	104-36
DISTRICT	2nd place
STATE	16th place
SEASON RECORD	5-2







BASEBALL

vs. South Albany	9-1, 18-7
vs. Corvallis	5-0, 2-6
vs. McNary	2-0, 3-9
vs. Lebanon	4-9, 6-4
vs. North Salem	0-2, 3-5
vs. West Albany	6-3, 4-5
vs. McKay	1-3, 10-8
vs. Crescent Valley	8-7, 1-2
vs. Sprague	4-9, 4-2
vs. Dallas	6-5, 3-6
vs. Willamette	3-1, 4-1
SEASON RECORD	12-10



A season of ups and downs

The general consensus of this year's varsity baseball team was that it was a very disappointing season. Though South showed great promise in the beginning, they just couldn't put it together against teams with as much talent.

The Saxons started the regular season with confidence. They had wins over South Albany, Corvallis, and McNary. The latter two were ranked first and fifth respectively in the state.

After these two major upsets, the team had a letdown. They proceeded to lose two in a row. One to Lebanon, a team that they felt they should have beaten. "We just got too cocky and didn't take the game seriously," commented Troy Haugen, a four-year senior. The other loss was to North Salem and most players felt they were the toughest competition in the league.

Putting these losses aside, the team won their next game against West Albany but then proceeded to lose the one after that. The season progressed much in the same fashion; with wins here and losses there. Mr. Doran, the varsity baseball coach, accredited this to lack of depth in the pitching staff. "We had two or three fine pitchers but to win in the varsity level, with consistency, you need four or five good pitchers." The Saxons did have a great pitcher in Bill Mitchell, who was voted first team All Valley League by the coaches.

The season ended on a positive note with a win over Sprague. Since they had no chance of making the play-offs Mr. Doran decided to start all the seniors because it was the last game of their high school career.

(PAGE 152) TOP LEFT Paul Pickerell wonders why he is playing baseball.

TOP RIGHT Jim Woock and Chris McCulley discuss baseball strategy with a future Hank Aaron.

BOTTOM LEFT Bill Mitchell eyes the pitcher.

BOTTOM RIGHT Troy Haugen, while running around the bases, imagines tomorrow's newspaper article.

(PAGE 153) TOP LEFT Darren Funkhouser watches Troy Haugen "break dance" at second base.

TOP RIGHT Don Harp watches a run score.

MIDDLE The Varsity Baseball team (Front Row) Jamie Johns, Roberto Hennessy, Jim Bray, Paul Pickerell, Erik Brunkal, Mike Bigej, Kurt Goeller, Bill Mitchell. (Back Row) Coach Terry Haugen, Jim Woock, Troy Haugen, Don Harp, Tony Fulgaro, Ken Nielson, Dan Vestal, Darren Funkhouser, Jeff Branch, Jeff Gibson, Coach Mike Doran. (Not Pictured) Willie Tornquist, Chris McCulley.

Photos: Cathy Lane, Liz McGreer, Dewey Weddington, Rick Wederquist.

Closeness leads to success

"We started the season with talent, and for that reason we expected to win. We didn't work hard and we weren't mentally ready at the beginning of the season. But after our first loss all that changed. The boys became mentally prepared for each game. They started to learn how to work hard and that was the key," were coach Terry Haugen's remarks on the beginning of the season. The team compiled an impressive 19-2 record, while winning their last thirteen games in a row.

The closeness of the players helped their winning cause. Coach Haugen said, "Everyone enjoyed each other; they had fun together, and they were willing to sacrifice their personal statistics in order to help the team. They were all very unselfish." Mark Gibson commented, "Since most of us have been playing together from seventh grade, we've really become unified. We work well together. Mr. Haugen was an excellent coach. He helped us immensely and really made it a fun year for all of us."

The team was led pitching-wise by two sophomores: Mark Gibson and Toby Irwin. Toby had a 7-0 record, with one no-hit against McKay. Coach Haugen thought Toby was the most improved player on the team, and he ended the season as one of the best pitchers in the league.

Behind the plate, Gibson teamed with Paul Caldarazzo and Jim Woock to lead the Saxons. But Mr. Haugen was quick to add, "No one player really deserved to be the most valuable player. They were all great."

Roberto Hennessy summed the season and the future up as, "The J.V. team was very strong this year and will be an even better varsity baseball team next year." This year was any indication, that prediction will no doubt come true.

— T. Olson

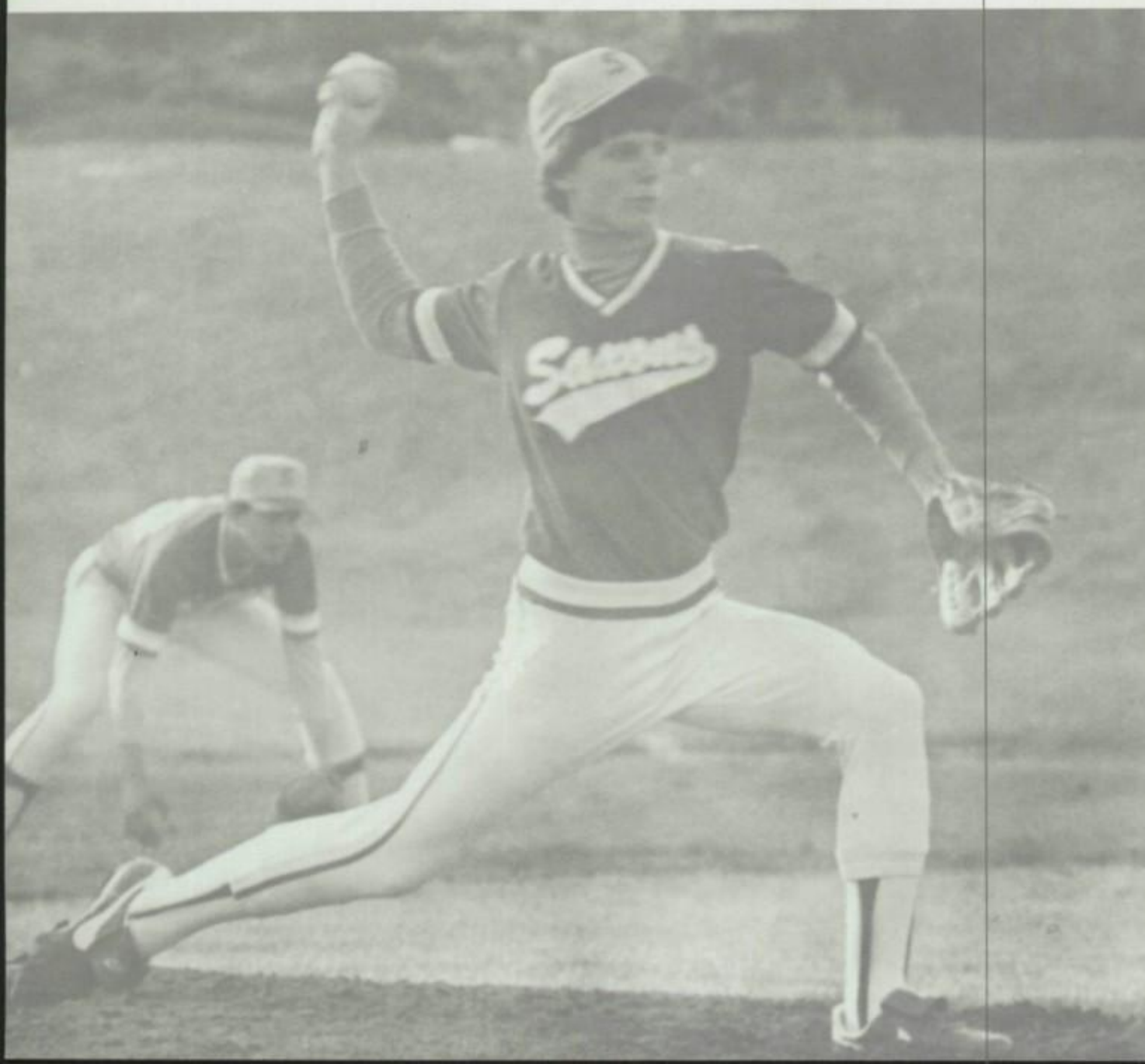


UPPER LEFT The J.V. Baseball Team. (Front Row) Roberto Hennessey, Brad Langford, Derek Miller, R.A. Neitzel, Toby Irwin, Scott Harper, Jim Grant, Mike Anderson. (Back Row) Jim Woock, Paul Caldarazzo, Scott Plemmons, Jim Bray, Aaron Smith, Mark Gibson, Kurt Oertel, Tom Stang, Coach Terry Haugen.

ABOVE Mike Anderson prepares himself for a groundball.

LOWER LEFT Mark Gibson hurls another fastball.

Candid photos: Rick Wederquist.



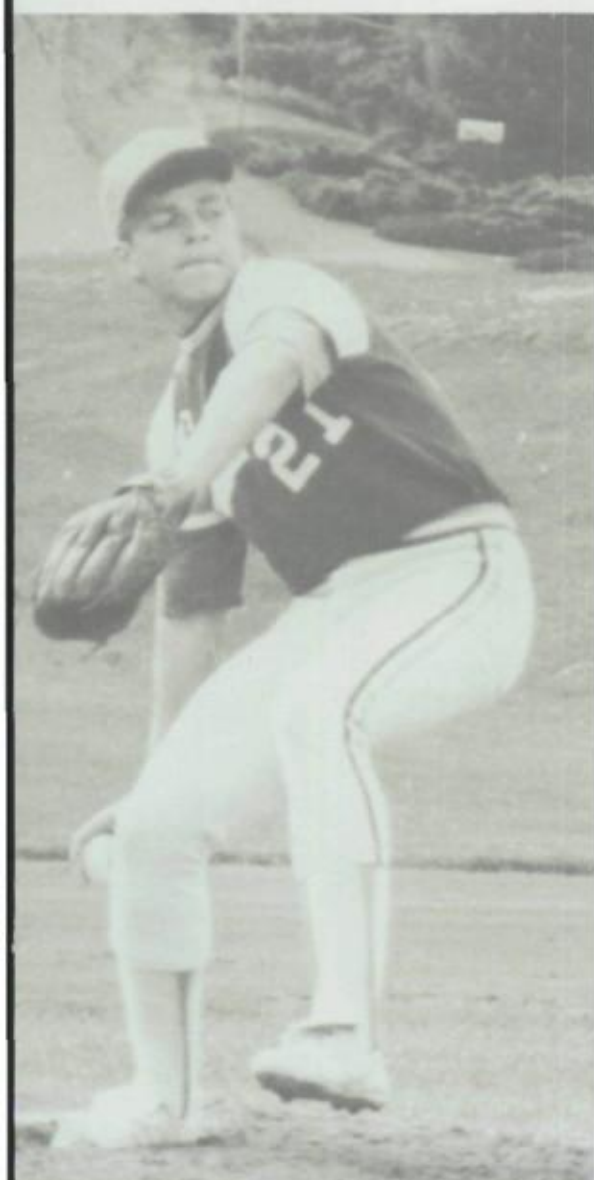


TOP LEFT The 1983-84 Freshmen Baseball team. (Front Row) David Riddell, Brian Bell, Bill Oakes, Kraig Garcia, Bob Norris, Keith Pritchard. (Back Row) Coach Pete Hoffert, Joel Stembridge, Tim Woock, Kevin Worley, Brian Hopkins, Tim Frith, Todd Bates, John Steward, Assistant Coach Purdue.

MIDDLE LEFT Strike one!

MIDDLE RIGHT Tim Frith displays his perfect pitching form.

BOTTOM Tim Woock concentrates as he delivers his famous curve ball.



Freshman Baseball

Frosh show strength

"At times, we had a quick, snappy infield, with a strong outfield, and an explosive hitting line-up. We were virtually unstoppable when we were playing our best," was Tim Frith's reply to the reason the freshmen baseball team was so successful this year.

The team won the Valley League title with an 11-2 record. Their only two losses were to South Albany and McKay. After losing to South Albany 9-5 in their first game, the team came back in the second half of the season to beat the Rebels, 18-3. Tim Woock said, "We decided we wanted to win. We knew we had the talent; all we needed was the determination."

There were many different reasons for the team's success. Coach Pete Hoffert said, "We made a lot of improvement along the way. There were only fifteen players on the squad, which meant more time for individ-

ual help. Our captains, Tim Woock and Todd Bates, were extremely motivating even though the bad weather was frustrating. They were very inspirational players, and got the rest of the kids pumped up to play."

The players who led the team were Tim Frith, who went undefeated in pitching for the season, Todd Bates, Tim Woock, and Joel Stembridge. Mr. Hoffert commented, "There was so much talent on the team. But what really impressed me, was their great attitudes. I expect seven or eight of these kids to be playing varsity in a few years."

Tim Woock stated, "I learned a lot of things this year, but most importantly, that you need more than one person to win a game. We had a great time. Everybody was buds. And the good thing is that we still have three more years to play together."

Saxons fall short of playoffs

The Varsity Softball team was only one win short of going to the state playoffs. The team ended their season with a 11-7 record. Many of those games that were lost were lost only by one or two runs. That is something to be proud of.

"We were so close in some of our games. It came down to making a squeeze play just to get one run," said senior secondbase person, Pam Carey. "We were proud of the way we played against the tougher teams."

A bonus to this year's talent was the coaching of their new Coach, Mike Cooley. When asked about their new coach, Janet Schultz replied, "He had a tough job. We really had a lot of talent and he came in and made it shine. I think he worked for us and did everything to the best of his ability to make us the best we could possibly be."

The team set some goals for the end of the season which were almost completed. They beat Corvallis and McNary in the second round of games. "The McNary game was great! In my three years of playing ball we've never beaten McNary. We were determined to do it. Lori Hansen really came through and Terri Wren's bat really shined. She hit a tree and a home run, which got us fired up," commented Carey. The Saxons came up one goal short: they didn't make the playoffs.

Next year will be a year for new beginnings; Kate Stevens and Kristen Simmons will be the only returning starters. Everyone was optimistic and looking forward to another great year.

— K. Stevens

(Page 156) TOP Laurie Hansen shows grace while pitching.

BOTTOM RIGHT (Front Row) Janet Schultz, Shannon Hill. (Middle Row) Laurie Hansen, Shannon Ficklin, Julie Stuhr, Terri Wren, Becky Dommler. (Back Row) Nanette Sell, Kate Stevens, Pam Carey, Judy Tracy, Kristen Simmons, Lynn Gum, Janelle Stuhr.

(Page 157) UPPER RIGHT Terri Wren swinging for a homer, while Pam Carey watches in amazement.

UPPER LEFT Kate Stevens waits for the right pitch.

BOTTOM Kristen Simmons makes another outstanding catch.

Photos: Rick Wederquist.





SOFTBALL

vs. South Albany	8-0, 14-3
vs. Corvallis	1-3, 4-3
vs. McNary	0-2, 4-3
vs. Lebanon	1-2, 4-3
vs. North	10-2, 4-1
vs. West Albany	7-2, 4-5
vs. McKay	6-0, 6-1
vs. Crescent Valley	13-4, 2-0
vs. Sprague	1-8, 1-7



JV Softball

JV's slide through season

Outstanding was the way to describe the '84 JV Softball team's season. "We looked like the Bad News Bears our first game," said freshman Chris Dean, "but we had a big attitude change and got things together." The team ran through the season and never looked back, ending with a 14 win, 2 loss record.

Head Coach Mike Stortz was the comedy relief for the team. His madcap antics — like wearing his red, white, and blue circus pants to a game — kept the other team and any fans that happened to show up laughing too hard to pay any attention to the game. The vast majority of the team, however, was able to contain their giggles well enough to pay attention to what the hawk man was saying.

The team consisted of two juniors, nine sophomores, and two freshmen who worked remarkably well together. Because of the great improvement demonstrated by the group, it was impossible to single one person out as the most valuable or most improved player.

— Dan Sloop

(Page 158) TOP Freshman Chris Dean throws down to second base. Photo: Rick Wederquist.

BOTTOM JV Softball. (Front Row) Shanon Davidson, Chris Dean, Marit Pfohman, Teresa Bruton, Janet Scharosch, Cheryl Coakley. (Back Row) Coach Mike Stortz, Amy McCollam, Kelli Wren, Pam Meier, Christy McMurry, Ramona Alvarez, Karen Eichinger, Debbie Reul. Photo courtesy Saxon Boosters.

(Page 159) TOP Sophomore Amy McCollam cranks up to hit the long-ball. Photo: Rick Wederquist.

BOTTOM Freshman Softball. (Front Row) Sue Perry, Holly Brik, Christie Stein, Colleen Puentes, Shannon Ferris, Robin Pfohman. (Back Row) Coach Pam Sturzinger, Andrea Saner, Lisa Vandehey, Susan Byerly, Laura Baker, Diane Irwin, Leigh Lahey. Photo courtesy Saxon Boosters.





osh Softball

Freshman Softball learns basics

The biggest lesson the Freshman Softball team learned in the '84 season was the value of communication. "During games we worked well together," said Sue Perry, "but during practice and the school day we were two different planets."

The team was hit with a major problem at the halfway mark of the season. The pitcher, Pam Sturzinger, was injured in a car accident. She returned while she was still recuperating. "We all appreciated it very much," said Perry.

While the whole team improved during the season, the prize for the most improved went to Lisa Vanderhey. The most valuable player award went to shortstop Andrea Sloop.

— D. Sloop



Boys' Golf

Looking forward to next year

This year the Boys' Golf team finished fourth in the Oregon State Golf Tournament. Early in the season they performed like state champions by sweeping the Valley League matches and winning district.

Saxons, with their sights set on a state championship, had to settle for a fourth place finish. Oregon's rain cancelled the first day of play in the state tournament, so the team was left to play all 36 holes on the following day. That rainy Tuesday did not go well for the Saxons.

One of the key factors that hurt the team that day was Scott Eschelman's disqualification on his last 18 holes. Scott forgot to check his scorecard before he signed it, so they took Jamie Bailey's score of 89, which explains the Saxons 4th place finish.

The individual leaders with outstanding seasons were Steve Altman and Tod Rubenstein. Steve placed first in the district Tourney, and led the team in the state tournament. Tod, a freshman, played outstanding golf throughout the whole season, and is one to watch for in upcoming years.

When Scott was asked how he felt about next year he said, "I had a discouraging year, but I'm optimistic about next year. With Tod and Steve we'll have a good shot at winning the state title."



TOP LEFT Steve Altman on his way to becoming the District Champion.

TOP RIGHT Scott Eschelman tries to put for birdie.

BOTTOM RIGHT (Front Row) Dan Stevens, Tod Rubenstein, Jeff Lowery, Bob Russo, Brian Benson, Jamie Bailey. (Back Row) Coach Bob Cottonwine, John Thomas, Mark Dragoo, Steve Altman, Scott Eschelman.

Photos: Rick Wederquist. Team photo courtesy Saxon Boosters.



Girls' Golf

State champions!

Good enough to be state champions? You bet they were! The Girls' Golf team started off the season with a clean sweep of all the league matches. They were expected to win the District Tournament and did, but the real surprise came at the State Tournament.

The girls even surprised their coach, Joan Forster. It wasn't by luck that the Girls Golf team won the state title — they deserved it. They played like a team and really came together when it mattered.

TOP (Front Row) Ellen Cho, Jenny Morrow, Michelle Thomas. (Middle Row) Julie Bean, Lisa Tournquist, Missy Rubenstein, Jane Jolliff, Jenny White. (Back Row) Melinda Benson, Carrie Eslick, Wendy Goddard, Marcy Knott, Catrina Victor, Coach Joan Forster.

Missy Rubenstein played very good golf, and really came through in the state tournament. Michelle Thomas and Marcy Knott had outstanding years as freshmen. They played key golf to help the Saxons all season.

For next year? They should do well again, and this time it won't be a surprise. Marcy Knott commented on the season next year: "It will be lots of fun again and we should do well."

BOTTOM Missy Rubenstein goes for the green.

Photos: Rick Wederquist.



Girls win district; boys don't

Once again the **Girls' Track** team was crowned as District Champion. Completing their season undefeated, no team threatened them at the District meet held at McKay High School.

A major factor contributing to this win was due to the effort of senior Bobbi Purdy, who proved herself to be a born competitor. For a good share of the season Purdy was unable to compete because of a back injury. When she took first place in the 110-meter hurdles, the long jump, and the 100-meter dash, and placed second in the 200-meter dash at district, however, Coach Greg Marks could be heard saying, "The Purd is back!"

Other outstanding accomplishments at the District track meet were: Heidi Olson, second in the discus; Shirlee Richardson, second in the 100-meter dash; Shelley Beattie, first in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles; and a first place victory for the 400-meter relay.

Bobbi Purdy went on to the state meet to win the 110-meter hurdles and her first state title. She also placed third in the 100-meter dash, and fifth in the 100-meter dash.

Laura Young was the only other girl from South who placed in the state meet held in Eugene. She finished fourth in the high jump.

Next year's season looks almost as promising for the Girls' Track team. Although Bobbi Purdy will no longer be on the team, the strength of the underclassmen will help in filling the places that Bobbi and the only other senior on the team, Sue Doty, once occupied.

The **Boys' Track** team didn't win the district title, but they were close. In keeping with what has become a fine South High tradition, the boys almost made it to their goal, placing second at McKay — a goal

they would have accomplished were it not for sophomore Gary Schwartz. The *Sword & Shield* realizes how psychologically damaging making only one athlete shoulder the entire blame can be, but in this case we were willing to make an exception. If Gary had not hurt himself in the earlier dual meet, he would have been able to compete at District. The points that Gary would have undoubtedly scored in the District meet would have put South in first place. Instead, Gary's absence enabled Sprague to win. Of all schools, did it have to be Sprague?

All kidding aside, there were many fine individual and team performances by the boys' track team.

At district, Tyler Graham placed first in the intermediate 300-meter hurdles and second in the 110 high hurdles. Kent Newberry was first in the javelin, Marc Gossack was third in the 3000, the boys' 400-meter relay was second, and freshman Rich Legenza was second in the 200-meter dash behind Gus Envela, which is outstanding for a freshman. Rick was a major asset his first year on the team, and the coaches are very optimistic about his years to come.

The team also had something that ranked them among the truly unique teams in South history: a state champion. **Tyler Graham** won the state crown in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles to become a member of an extremely elite group of South High alumni.

Completing an undefeated season, the boys had a very successful track record. Next year's team will hopefully be able to follow these footsteps; however, because so many outstanding seniors graduated, one can only wait and see what the underclassmen have in store for the future.

— M. Woodland, T. Mattessich



TOP RIGHT Laura Young shows her stuff.

BOYS' TRACK

vs. West Albany	88-57
vs. South Albany	107-38
vs. McKay	110-34
vs. North Salem	120-25
vs. Lebanon	96-49
vs. Sprague	76-69
vs. Corvallis	86-59
SEASON RECORD	7-0
District Meet	Second Place
State Meet	Eleventh Place

BOTTOM The Hurdler Team. (Front Row) Bobbi Purdy, Lisa Brunk, Cheri Baumgardner, Stacy Kennedy, Lorraine Givens, Shelley Beattie (Back Row) Laura Young, Jack Snow, Tracy Bayne, Peter Maeth, Andy McNall, Tyler Graham, Todd Simmons, Troy Bach.



GIRLS' TRACK

vs. West Albany	82-45
vs. South Albany	90-32
vs. McKay	93-28
vs. North Salem	102-25
vs. Lebanon	82-45
vs. Sprague	101-24
vs. Corvallis	86-41
SEASON RECORD	7-0
District Meet	First Place
State Meet	Eighth Place



TOP Jumpers. (Front Row) Scott Anderson, Brent Paschall, Bill Grater, Bobbi Purdy, Steve Reeves, Shellie Beattie. (Second Row) Mike Hayes, John Hansen, Gary Gates, Laura Young, Gary Schwartz, Erik Kuhl. (Back Row) Rod Aldred, Todd Bennett, Grant Smith, Dan Gresham, Ron Thompson.

MIDDLE LEFT Grant Smith prepares himself for a victory in the 100-meter dash.

MIDDLE RIGHT Spencer McPhearson, John Dougherty, and Tim Barrier sweep the 800 with a 1, 2, 3 finish.

BOTTOM LEFT Gary Schwartz soars to first place in the long jump.



TOP The Sprinters. (Front Row) Cathy Meier, Shirlee Richardson, Edith Benolken, Melissa Gianonni, Shannon Lavery, Lisa Neal, Todd Quinn, Bill Grater, George Puentes. (Second Row) Julie Petersen, Bobbi Purdy, Dana Smith, Cheri Baumgardner, Stacey Kennedy, Lorraine Givens, Shelley Beattie, Linus Nonn, John Stoner, Jim Pigato.

MIDDLE LEFT Shirlee Richardson carries the baton to victory.

MIDDLE RIGHT Bobbi Purdy soars over the hurdle before anyone else.

BOTTOM Weight Team. (Front Row) Mark Freeman, Dan Atchison, Sven Sorensen, Ridgley Liepens, Heidi Olson, Shurell Guidry. (Second Row) Brian Hayward, Geoff Dugan, Bill Penhollow, Marc Goddard, Joy Warnock, Michelle Mead, Lorene Glauss. (Third Row) Doug Goetz, John Stanford, Troy Ritchie, Matt Ardaiz, Baair Krohn. (Fourth Row) Joel Barfknecht, Tim Ross, Marc Schlotthauer, Ross Waite, John Johnston, Tony Knox. (Back Row) Greg Goetz, Kent Newberry. Photos: Liz McGreer.



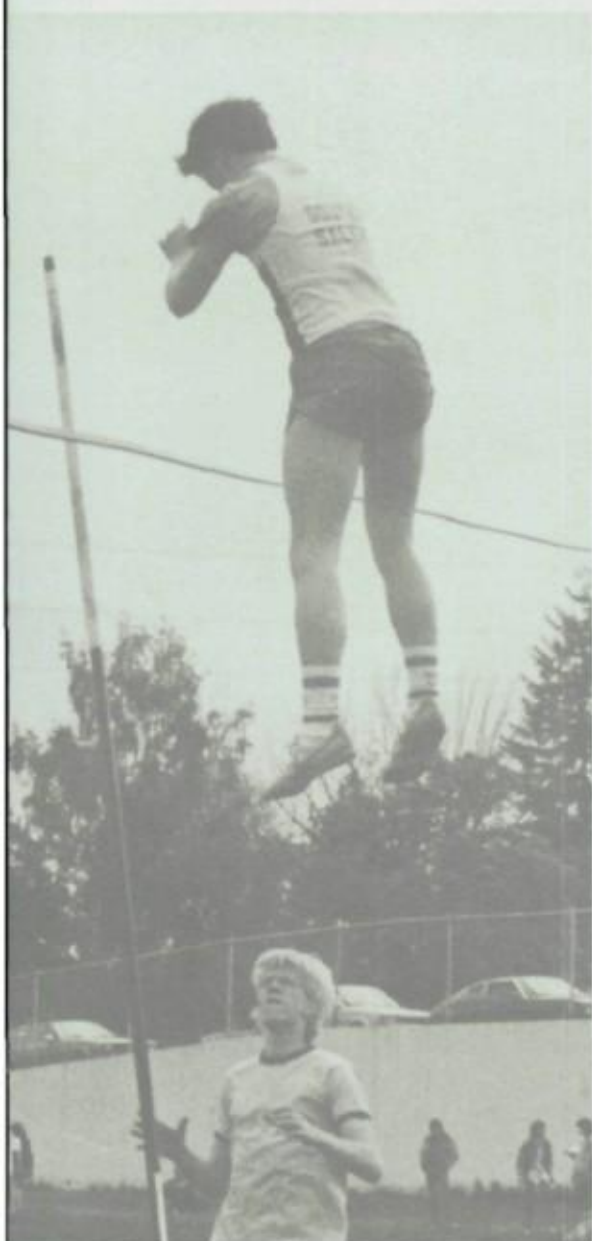


UPPER LEFT John Stoner passes the baton to Jeff Wall as Lisa Brunk and Lisa Neal cheer them on.

UPPER RIGHT Big Tony Knox hurls the shot.

LOWER LEFT Lahn Simmons waits for gravity to take over.

LOWER RIGHT Distance Team. (Front Row) Scott Janeway, Jim Stoner, Wendy Guthrie, Chrissy Goettsch, Holly Brown, Sue Doty, Margie Woodland, Jolie Cross, Angela Hudson, Trista Bender. (Back Row) Coach Jeanette Kirchner, Scott Pugh, David Jensen, Greg Smith, Chad Phillips, Spencer McPhearson, Aaron Currier, Brian Long, John Dougherty, Marc Gossack, Jon Held, Coach Chris Clark. Photos: Liz McGreer.



Boys' Tennis

How did they do it?

The Boys' Tennis season started out in rain and confusion, but ended with the boys from South Salem alone at the top. Rumors ran rampant about the loose morals of almost every member of the team, but all critics were silenced after the thrilling conclusion in the district tournament. The stunned skeptics looked on as the stone-cold sober Saxons walked away with both Valley League crowns.

Kurt Lidtke avenged his only regular-season loss in the district semi-finals by defeating Brian Copeland of Corvallis, and then destroyed Hector Huertas, also of Corvallis, in straight sets to win the singles title. Kurt then went on to the state quarters where he lost to a freshman. (Freshmen were undoubtedly Kurt's undoing in his final year of high school.)

The real excitement came in the doubles competition when Scott Meinert and Jon "Graham" took the court. Jon used a considerable amount of talent to find an area on the court that wasn't already occupied

by Meinert's ego. Somehow, throughout the entire season, Jon managed to avoid a skateboard accident and Scott was able to make his car stay on the road. As if that wasn't enough of a miracle, the two also won the Valley League Doubles Title. Will wonders ever cease?

The rest of the team included Randy Shriver, *Sword & Shield's* odds-on favorite for the 1985 singles champion; Jordan "I never drank any plum wine" Stockton; Steve Neiger, and numerous other memo-

rable personalities. The members of the team had a kind of warmth seldom found in an elitest sport like tennis. For example, when asked for a quote about the season, Paul Woodland said with a relaxed indifference, "Quote? I'm not going to give you a quote." They also had an extreme sense of team unity, demonstrated by Jordan Stockton's statement, "I was only out for myself. I didn't care about anyone else." Well, at least they had a sense of humor.

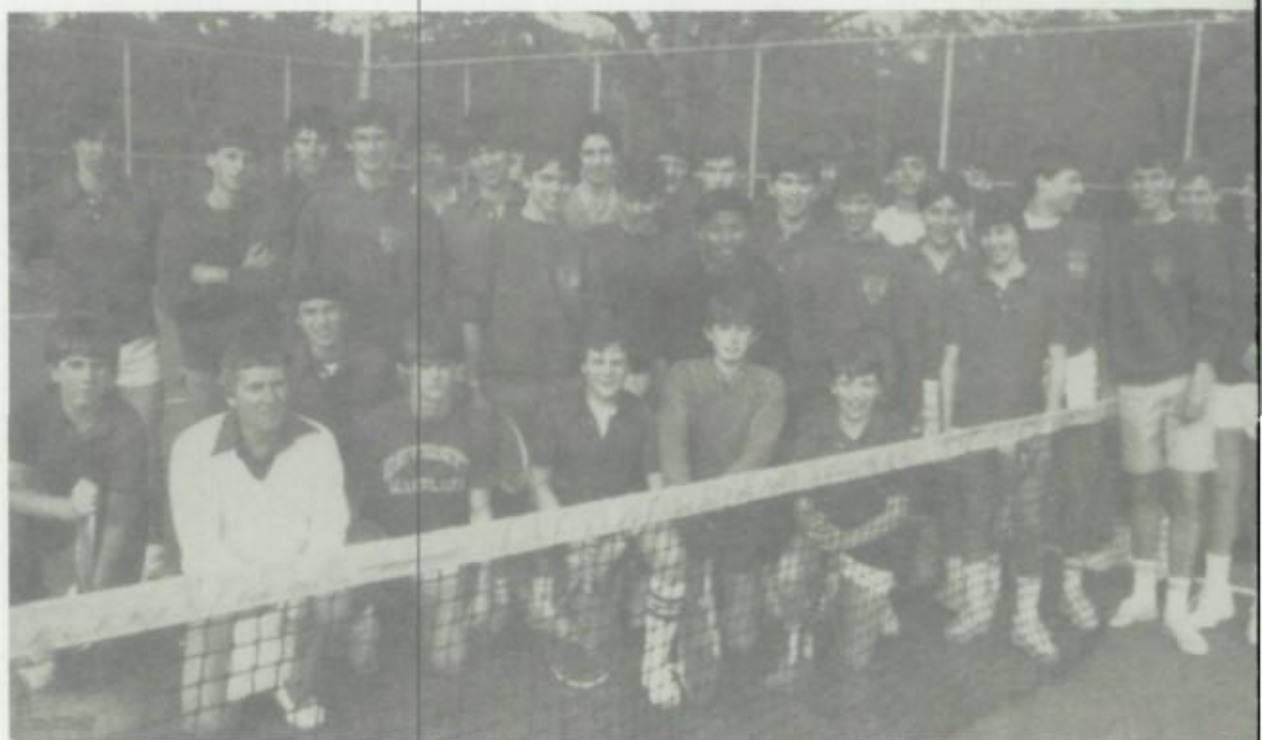
— T. Mattessio

TOP The Boys' Tennis team. (Front Row) Coach John Nagle, Glenn Ferris, Randy Schriver, Fabio Hennessy, K.C. Bonnem, Chris Mitchner. (Middle Row) Doug Makey, Damen Delapp, Paul Savelsburgh, Curt Mitchener, Jose Sibal, Aaron Felton, Bob Himlar, Dan Seivell, Steve Neiger, Paul Woodland, Jon Graham, Doug Youngman. (Back Row) Tom Enright, Philip Thorne, Wayne Janicki, Mark Slater, Matt Runkel, Robert Beaton, Steve Diess, Kurt Lidtke, Eric Soule, Scott Meinert.

BOTTOM LEFT Kurt Lidtke posing for tennis wear.

BOTTOM RIGHT Scott Meinert shines his Ultra Bright smile.

Photos courtesy Saxon Boosters.



Girls' Tennis turns in solid season

The Girls' Tennis team worked their way through a good season. They won all of their league games and lost only one non-league game. The most important thing is they all had fun.

The team made a clean sweep at district, winning both the doubles and the singles titles. Many reasons were cited for their success. One of them given by Brenda Beaton was, "Our team did more than others, because we all stayed at the matches till everyone was finished playing." Truly there must have been some reason, because to dominate a league as powerful as the Valley

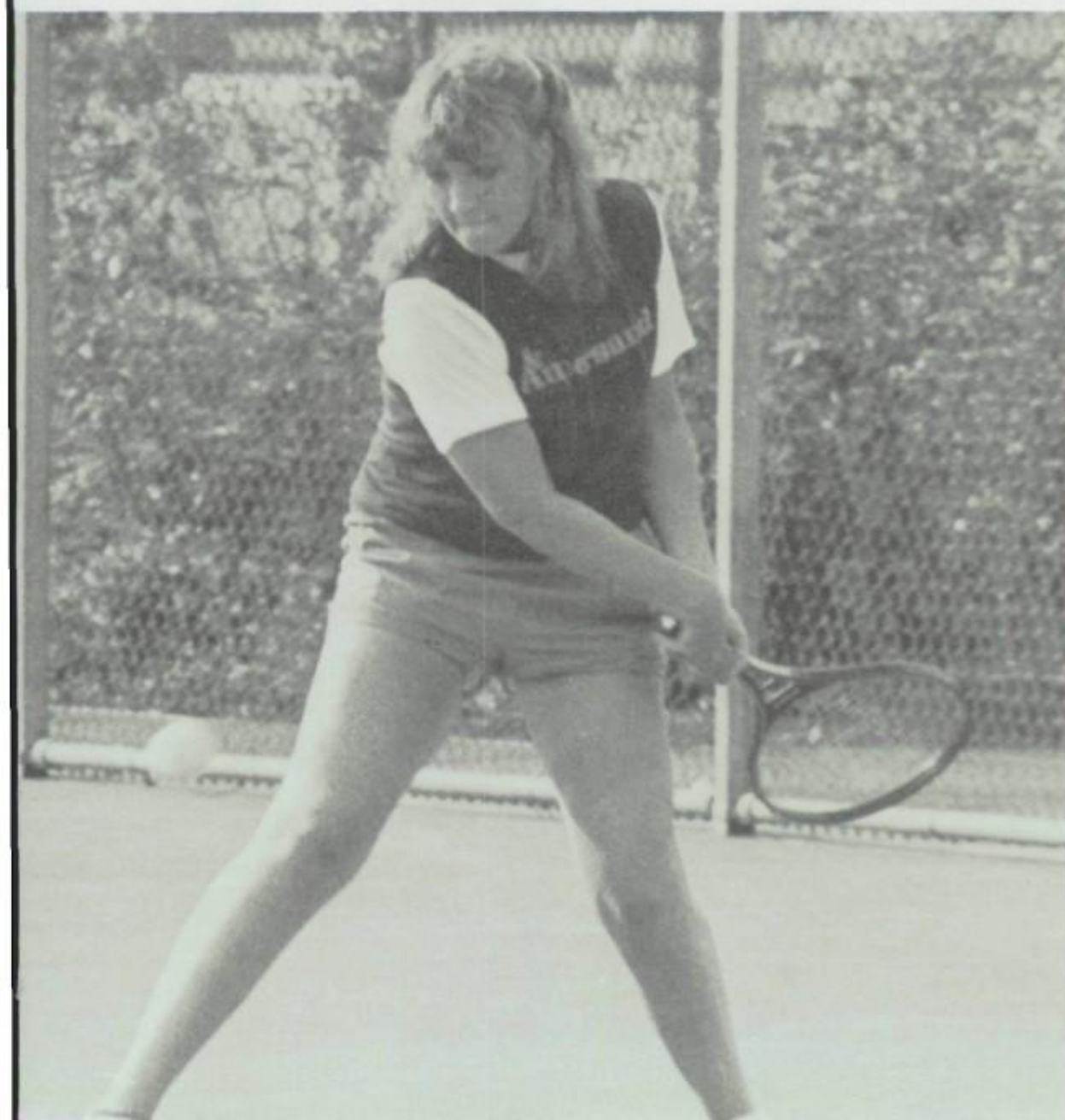
League takes not only well skilled players but also a strong team concept. As Brenda demonstrated in her comment, "I love tennis and enjoy playing doubles with my partner."

Even though the team-oriented Saxons had an obvious advantage in the doubles competition with Brenda Beaton and Greta Barrier winning district, South Salem's Mary Beth Huewe somehow managed to capture the singles title. Mary Beth may have been alone on the court, but the whole team was behind her, pulling for her the whole way. She also was supplied with some of the best

competition in the Valley League during the team's two-hour practice sessions. While the Number 2 player, Marni Peterson, didn't win a trophy, she played a big part in Mary Beth's victory.

Despite the outstanding achievement of the season, the underclassmen were confident that they would do better in '85. With Teri Robinson's knowledgeable instruction and the determination that will intensify over the summer, the possibility could be very good.

— K. Stevens



Women's Tennis

vs. Sheldon	7-1
vs. West Albany	8-0
vs. Bend	2-6
vs. Lebanon	7-1
vs. McMinnville	8-0
vs. Central	8-0
vs. South Albany	8-0
vs. McKay	8-0
vs. North Salem	7-1
vs. Sprague	5-3
vs. McNary	7-1
vs. Corvallis	6-2
District Tournament	First Place
State Tournament	Fifth Place

TOP Girls' Tennis team. (Front Row) Amanda Ronai, Kelly Christman, Patti Crump; Sarah Skilern, Brenda Beaton, Amy Mortensen, Kristen McKillop, Becky Clifford. (Back Row) Coach Teri Robinson, Dena Taylor, Marni Peterson, Sara Smith, Greta Barrier, Manja Boerman, Julia Neilsen, Suzanne Diess, Diane Mechling, Heidi Byard. Photo courtesy Saxon Boosters.

BOTTOM Mary Beth Huewe prepares to kill another backhand. Photo: Rick Wederquist.

South High: breakfast of champions

The fall sports season once again solidified South's position as "almost high school." Every fall sports team, with the exception of Boys' Cross Country, made the state playoffs, but somehow a State Championship miraculously eluded us once again.

The **Boys' Varsity Football** team made the state semi-finals for an unprecedented third consecutive time, only to lose to a team they had previously beaten in the regular season. Despite the premature ending of the season, the football program showcased

many fine achievements: quarterback Kevin Smith and split-end Troy Haugen were All-State selections, defensive end Jay Jolley was named to a third team All-America team, the '83 team tied a school record for most wins in one season with 11, the junior varsity extended a 17-game winning streak over two years, and the freshman team featured Brian "Wrong-way" Williams' heart-stopping turnover recovery and mad dash toward the wrong endzone.

The **Girls' Volleyball** team, heavily loaded with underclasspeople, also boasted an

All-Stater in junior Chris Lull. (The J. V. and freshman volleyball teams were encouraged to practice extensively over the off-season.)

Sensational Salvador Reyes titillated Valley League **soccer** fans with performances worthy of not only an All-State selection but also a healthy pat on the rump by almost all of South's esteemed coaching staff — way to go Sal' baby! The girls' team also had many fine and exciting players like Julie Hartung and Rachel Posell, to name just a few.

— T. Mattessich



all sports

GUEST

Coach's reign comes to an end

Head Varsity Basketball coach **Bob Cantonwine** resigned from his position at the end of the '84 season, leaving behind him a truly exceptional 26-year career. Cantonwine had his teams in the State Tournament almost every year, but never managed to win a State Championship, the only coaching honor that ever eluded him. In his career he won over 300 games, had a second- and two fourth-place finishes at the state tournament, and in both of his last years coached a team that was ranked number one in the state. Coach Cantonwine will be sorely missed by all, with the possible exception of Valley League referees.

Coach **Gary Snow** of the Girls' Varsity Basketball team was well on his way to becoming a legend himself by earning Coach

of the Year honors and a third-place finish in the state tournament. Were it not for a blind referee, the season might have been much more successful.

The Saxon **grapplers** groped to a disappointing season, but could have possibly salvaged some respect if Joel Barfknecht had showed up for his state match at the correct time.

The **Swimming** teams overcame great odds just to be able to compete. The district had cut all financial aid for the sport, leaving the swimmers to raise over \$18,000. The situation looked very bleak, but through Mr. Turman's "failure is impossible" motto, the eager swimmers successfully reached their goal. The job well done in the fundraising department was matched by an

equally impressive performance in the pool. The boys' team took a first in district, the girls' took a second, and Mike Perry stood among the state leaders in the 100-yard breaststroke. (In an interesting sidelight to the season, Mike never once had his face slapped.)

Leading the **Girls' Cross Country** team was Margie Woodland. Margie exemplified the ideals that we wish all athletes could measure up to. She was among the best runners in the state and, in a sport as individually oriented as running, managed to remain virtually without ego — an accomplishment almost impossible for most of South's other sports heroes.

— T. Mattessich

Saxon teams win Director's Trophy

The spring sports season marked the end of a drought for the Saxons. The inability to bring home a state championship had plagued Saxon sports teams and individuals all year. But all that changed in the spring. Girls' Golf easily won the state tourney by 25 strokes. Missy Rubenstein finished seventh overall. Boys' Golf captured a disappointing but still respectable fourth place in state after easily winning the district championship.

While the Varsity Baseball team was struggling through a difficult season, the J.V. team cruised to a 19-2 record, with the frosh ending the year at 11-2. Tim Woock and Todd Bates led the freshmen, with Paul Caldarazzo and Toby Irwin contributing a

great deal to the J.V. team.

The Track teams ended successful seasons with both Bobbi Purdy and Tyler Graham bringing home state titles in the 110-meter lows, and 110-meter high hurdles, respectively. The girls' team won district, with the boys taking second. Freshman Rick Legenza placed an outstanding sixth in state in the 200.

The tennis teams both got fifth in state. For the boys, Kurt Lidtke lost in the quarterfinals, and Jon Graham and Scott Meinert won the consolations. In girls' action, Mary-Beth Huewe lost in the quarterfinals, after easily winning the district title. The doubles team of Brenda Beaton and Greta Barrier also lost in the quarterfinals.

Varsity softball was edged out of a playoff position, but they still had many outstanding players. Among these were Shanne Hill, Laurie Hansen, and Kate Stevens.

Winning is a tradition here at South, and this year was no exception. All of the team successes added up to South bringing home the Director's Trophy for the second straight year. The trophy is awarded to the Valley League school whose sports teams earn the most points. Points are awarded depending on where teams finish in the league. This was an exceptional achievement that could be shared by all of the athletic teams.

— T. Olse



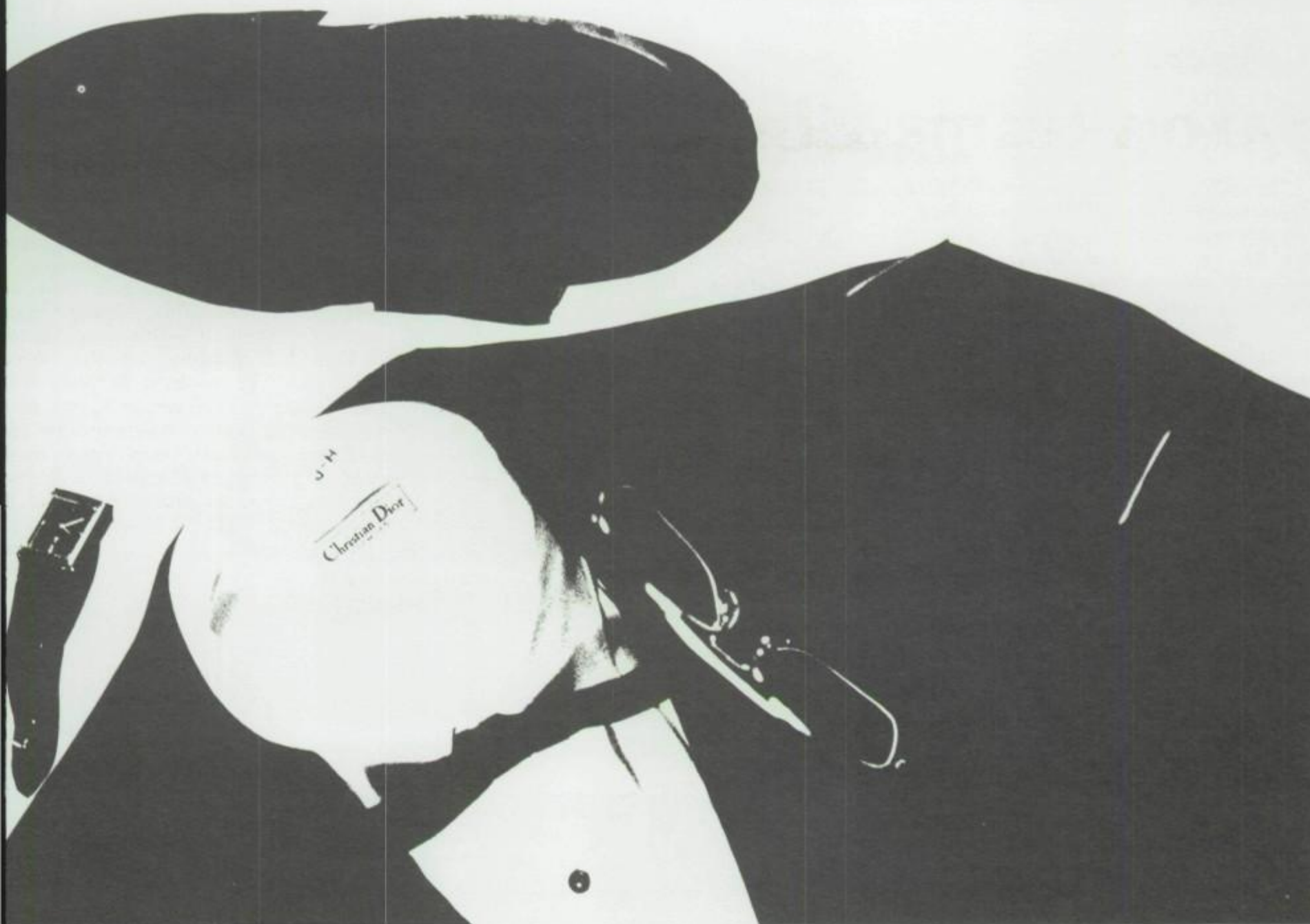


Photo: John Helms

Remember the butterflies in your stomach when you worried about whether he would go to the Sno Ball with you (or she would go to the prom with you, guys)? Remember the search for the dress, the shoes, and the least expensive place to rent a tux? Or how about decisions on where to eat dinner? All of these frustrations accompanied the Sno Ball and the Prom — along with an acute break out of stress bumps (alias acne). But it all turned out well. The Sno Ball celebrated its thirtieth anniversary with a theme of "Thirty Years of Memories," and another successful city-wide Sno Ball dance. The prom ("Monte Carlo by Moonlight") was livened up by gambling (with fake money), and music provided by Pure Sound Entertainment of Eugene. Then every-

one stored their dresses, returned their tuxes, and relaxed.

But those were not the only two times in the year when students felt nervous butterflies and broke out in "stress bumps." During the year the drama department put on three plays. Most of South's actors and actresses got to be on stage because Mr. Tim Jaskowski gave them all a chance. Audiences at the performances of *The Mouse that Roared*, were informed that the cast they were seeing was mostly a young one, in order to give all the fine acting talent a chance for the limelight. Senior Thespian Becky Pugh was also given the opportunity to direct the spring play, *Hold Me*. Dozens of other school activities filled the year, and you will find most of them in the following pages.

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ACTIVITIES

Spirit Week

Footloose and fancy-free!

Spirit Week was a resounding success for the class of '84. Some traditional dress-up days were 50's Day on Wednesday, Sports Day on Thursday, and Red-and-Blue Day on Friday. The majority demonstrated their cooperative spirit and dressed up for those days. The seniors, however, were non-conformists, rejecting modes of attire and favoring individual adaptations. Their group contribution toward creativity was illustrated by wearing Black-and-White costumes on Monday; Tuesday was "Rajneesh" Day; 60's Day replaced 50's Day on Wednesday; Thursday became Mafia Day, and on Friday seniors wore sunglasses and shorts for Surf Day.

For some, Spirit Week began on Sunday, October 23. Many loyal students took time out of their day to decorate the halls. The winning hall was announced on Friday — seniors ranking first place, sophomores placed second, juniors took third, and freshmen won fourth.



UPPER LEFT Dancin' days are here again.

UPPER RIGHT Generic seniors still don't know what spirit is.

MIDDLE Eager seniors stampede outside, awaiting the arrival of the "Bagwhan," Tony Fulgaro.

BOTTOM Underground mafia member, Bobbi Purdy, says, "OK men, who is next on our list?"

Photos: Troy Bissell, Rick Wederquist, Cathy Lane.





LEFT Mr. Turman dresses up like Eddie from the rock group Iron Maiden.

UPPER RIGHT Aztecs gather for an afternoon pow-wow.

MIDDLE Saxon Cowboys practice their rodeo skills.

BOTTOM Protesting seniors display symptoms of hippy-mania.

Photos: Troy Bissell, Rick Wederquist, Cathy Lane.



TOP The 1983-84 Homecoming Court. (Front Row) Karen Shively, Marni Peterson, Rachel Possell, Pat Barrett, Linda Wechter. (Second Row) Randy Schriver, Kirk Marley, Grant Smith, John Stoner, D.J. Burke. (Third Row) Kate Stevens, Bridget Bakken, Sarah Smith, Todd Quinn, Leslie Prichard. (Back Row) Dana Lacey, David Berg, Greg Smith, Mike Perry, John Dougherty, Cliff Milbank, Michelle Thomas, Missy Samiee, Todd Rubenstein, Kimi Peaseau, David Robert. Photo by Steinmont Studios.

BOTTOM What John Stoner, Kirk Marley, Grant Smith, and D.J. Burke will do just to get a date! Photo: Kent Meier.



Back to tradition

"Homecoming was a special time for girls, cause in high school there was so much cognition for guys and very little for girls, at this was one time the girls received the spotlight," replied Grant Smith when asked he thought there should be a King, at homecoming.

Most girls react with surprise, excitement, and astonishment at being crowned queen. It was no different for Rachel Posell. "I was so honored to be nominated to the court, let alone win," she stated.

Homecoming was held on October 28th at halftime of the McNary-South football game. The crown was presented by Principal Dan Johnson, who was escorted by 1983 Homecoming King Michelle Simmons and Tim Gossack. Rachel also felt that too many girls worried about being nominated. "If you get nominated you should make the most of it and have fun. If you don't get nominated, don't worry about it. High school should be a time for fun and not time to worry," she said.

The spectators at Homecoming only saw the polished and excellent results of many hours of work by a few non-thanked and unappreciated people. Many were not

aware of what was involved with the production of that twenty-minute event.

Karen Lacey, co-chairperson of the Activity and Publicity committee, was the person who was in charge of the organization of the event. There was a total of three ballots sent out to the student body, each taking two hours to count.

The committee had to locate the best place to rent tuxedos. They also had to buy a total of 38 roses and 13 boutonnieres. They had to plan the way the girls went onto the field and in what order. They also had to plan the rehearsals to ensure a good event.

These were just a few things that had to be done in a short time, by a few people. When everything was over and it had gone smoothly, no one thanked these hard-working people for all their efforts. On behalf of the student body, we would like to thank the following people for giving us a Homecoming that we will never forget: Mrs. Sevall, Mrs. Cross, Karen Lacey, Greg Smith, Susie Callahan, Lisa Tornquist, Holly Byard, and Sharon Quint.

—M. Mead



TOP Kari Morton imitates a Sally Rally.



MIDDLE Grant Smith escorts the newly crowned queen, Rachel Posell.

BOTTOM A happy time for Rachel Posell as she reflects on the night.



Burning up the stage

A Canticle for Liebowitz

They might be half asleep, but they're still burning up the stage! *A Canticle For Liebowitz* was the first school production of the year, and was also South's first dramatic show in years. "Comedies," said director Tim Jaskoski, "usually do better at the box office. People would rather pay to laugh at a comedy than cry at a tragedy." Lack of fi-

nances in the drama department caused Jaskoski's scepticism about putting on a play that might not draw well. Classes such as Fundamentals and Theories of Acting, however, concentrated on developing dramatic ability, which the regular drama students were anxious to apply.

Canticle satisfied these requests. It was a

science fiction fantasy set in the post-nuclear age. Thanks to outstanding performances by Mike Scott, Craig Cole, David Duncan, Denise Hagens, Jesse Young, and Miss Morgan, as well as many others, *Canticle For Liebowitz* was a quality production.



ABOVE Craig falls asleep in his tracks; yes, they get pretty tired during these late-night rehearsals.

UPPER RIGHT You can't wear glasses on stage, right? Jesse (left) tries to identify who's standing next to him, while Mike suddenly realizes that he's on stage.

RIGHT Rob and Dave fit in a gossip session. Photos: Troy Bissell.



'People don't even realize''

"A lot of people don't realize that working on a theatre production takes as much effort as football, with as many or more hours. Coming to school during dress rehearsal week is the worst," said Mike Scott, who has been involved with drama since his freshman year at South. Denise Hagens said, "We do too much for people to even realize how much we do." "Because of short hands in the department," said Rob Karnes, "we have to work even harder to make up for it. People don't even realize!"

These comments are typical for any play. With a large cast, tricky scene changes, unusual patience, and all of that in the Little Theatre, *The Mouse that Roared* was a trying, but worthwhile experience.

After a week of post-eleven-o'clock rehearsals, coming to school during the day is pretty tough. Homework suffers, because

there is no time-out during these final rehearsals. What time is scrounged up usually goes to a quick nap, or a meal. The school district made a policy which said that if a student isn't at school during the day, he can't rehearse at night. "I don't think it's fair — whoever made up that policy should realize that we put an awful lot of energy into these productions to make them the best that we can. If we're too tired to go to school, then it's obvious that we won't be able to do our most onstage," said Lory Reese, who helped with sound and make-up.

The work on rehearsals was often hardest on the tech crew; Mike Scott helped with props and stage construction, Denise was make-up chair, and Rob helped wherever he could, mostly with morale. The dedication of this crew was very important to the

production, and helped to make *The Mouse That Roared* one of the best-selling productions in years.

The cast had similar complaints about the work. "But," said Terry Martell, who worked props and had a small part, "if we didn't have all the work, we couldn't complain, and drama people are the happiest when they have something to complain about." In response to this quote, Tave' Fasce, another actress in the play, said, "Terry is an exceptional case. And a masochist." She hated to worry, but had been involved with drama since she was a freshman.

The cast included Natalie Fish, Jon Peterson, Jesse Young, all regular drama participants, and several new freshmen. Director Tim Jaskoski was surprised and pleased to have so many new faces appear in the department. "But," he said, "we could *always* use more people." So keep that in mind. Maybe then you'll realize!

—T. Martell



UPPER LEFT Laura Zeigen poses as a tourist.

MIDDLE Something's up in Fenwick — and Greg MacNab does his best to figure it out.

UPPER RIGHT Tully Bascomb and Princess Gloriana (Rob Larson and Natalie Fish): a perfect couple(?).

BOTTOM Well Jon, if you stare at it long enough, maybe Elvis will give you a call.

Photos: Troy Bissell.



Sno Ball

Thirty years of memories

This year the Sno Ball celebrated its thirtieth anniversary. The planning committee decided on a fitting "Thirty Years of Memories," for the theme of the memorable event.

Much time and effort went into the Sno Ball dance. The people who put it on started planning the dance months before it was held in early December. Students from all five high schools gathered every week to decide on many things, such as what kind of decorations to have, how the tickets should be designed, and what the official colors were to be. After all the major decisions were made the planning committee broke up into smaller committees. The decorations committee decided on all the particulars for the decorations and tickets. The publicity committee got sponsors for money and made advertising signs. Other committees also helped with other various important tasks.

The proceeds from the Sno Ball went to the Senior Outreach Program, which was a program for high school students to visit senior citizens and help care for them. This year students from all five schools were par-

ticipating in the program. The dance supplied one hundred percent of the program's funding.

Lori Ann McNeal, who was involved in supervising the dance, said she was very pleased with this year's dance and stated, "Many students have already started to raise money for more elaborate decorations next year. The Sno Ball is almost a year-round thing for those involved."



UPPER RIGHT Debbie Mason and Rob Cotterman have fun at the Sno Ball while Scott Dyer looks on.

MIDDLE RIGHT Teens from all five high schools dance to the groovy tunes of Alliance.

MIDDLE LEFT Seniors Tim Barrier and Stacy Cozart lap up the limelight.

BOTTOM Seniors Peter Heald and Brian Nelson wonder where their dates disappeared to.

Photos: Rick Wederquist.



Spirit Prince/Princess.

Was it a conspiracy?

"I think there might have been a slight conspiracy (hinting at bribery), but it just didn't matter because we were all brothers," stated Senior Jon Held on how Bob Walker prevailed as South's second Spirit Prince. The first was Stan Frietag, who was crowned in 1982.

Spirit Princes and Princesses were students who showed outstanding support and participation in athletics, good sportsmanship, support of the rally and overall involvement in school activities. Selecting a Spirit Prince and Princess at each home basketball game had been a tradition at South for many years. A Spirit Prince or Princess was then crowned from the court of the last home game. A committee of a Varsity Rally member, a J.V. Rally member, a representative of the Executive Council, the rally ad-

visory, and a student chosen at random picked the prince or princess.

This year's court consisted of Andre Lafayette, Monica McLin, Janet Shultz, Amy Wright, Jon Held, Lisa Kalibak, and Bob Walker who was chosen Spirit Prince by a school wide election.

When Bob Walker was asked how he felt about winning he said, "I got a lot of hassle being a guy; everybody called me Spirit Princess. It gave me a chance to do other things besides sports and it showed that fans really do count." Andre Lafayette, one of the members of the court, commented on what extra things Bob did to win. "He cheered at every game, most of us missed some, and he helped out with the Spirit Committee a lot, painting signs and stuff."



UPPER RIGHT Andre Lafayette shows up late for group photo.

MIDDLE RIGHT Lisa Kalibak sits waiting for the big moment.

LEFT Jon Held, Bob Walker, Lisa Kalibak, Monica McLin, Janet Schultz, and Amy Wright show the spirit that got them nominated.

Photos: Dewy Weddington.



Fine Arts week a success

Yoomi Lee — best of show

Every year art students got a chance to exhibit their work during a special time called Fine Arts Week. This year there were 139 projects, ranging from pottery to etchings to jewelry, entered in the one-week display. There was also a Fine Arts assembly that honored music, drama, and arts. "A great deal of work was put into this and I think it was an important aspect. We needed to spread culture through the halls of South," said art teacher Linda Poole.

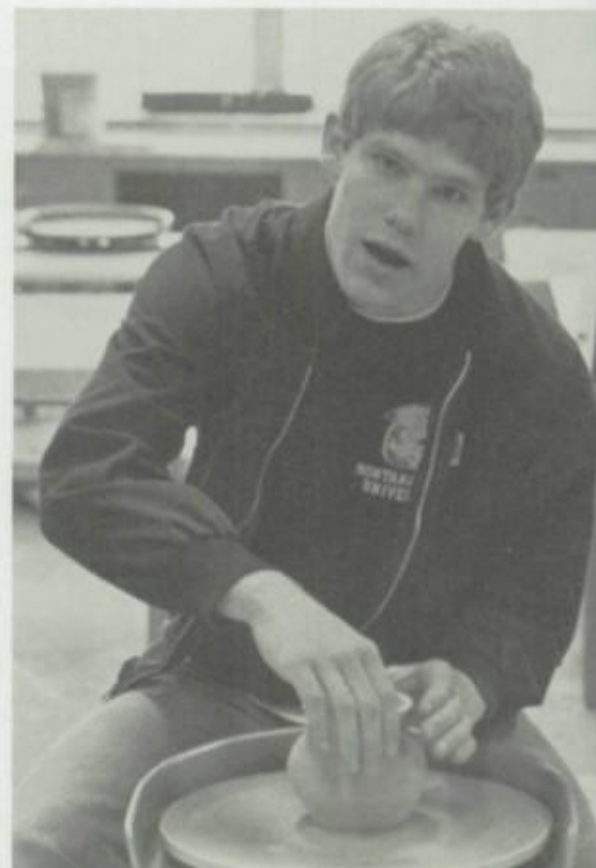
Yoomi Lee, an exchange student from Quito, Japan, won Best of Show and received Honorable Mention for "spontaneity." Yoomi was impressed with the arts here in the states, as well as the arts in the schools. "I liked the participation of the students, the teachers, and the art." Laurie Hansen won Best 2-D, which earned her \$15.00. For Laurie, art has been a great way to express herself. "The art teachers were a

constant source of inspiration and I've gained a lot of experience from the art program here at South." Kris Bowers was also awarded \$15.00 for a necklace she made.

Mike Scott helped contribute to Fine Arts Week. "I thought it was a lot of fun and promoting the arts in general." "It was also a big stoke!" shouted an anonymous delinquent senior.

Some of South's seniors were named Art Students of Excellence, an award sponsored by the Mid-Valley Arts Council each year. Winners included Teri Bernloehr, Kris Bowers, Shannon Ficklin, Laurie Hansen, and Mike Scott.

Overall, Fine Arts Week was a success and the students seemed to enjoy it—especially one art student named Gary Cochran who exclaimed, "Don't be a couch potato, get involved in art!"



TOP Jon Held finds the ultimate satisfaction in pottery.

MIDDLE LEFT Fine Arts winners. (Standing) Yoomi Lee, Kris Bowers, Laurie Hansen, Lisa Anderson, Phalkum Khlok, Shannon Ficklin. (Sitting) Teri Bernloehr, Scott Schiller, Dewey Weddington. (Not Pictured) Laura Young, Bruce Mattock, Dionne Alvord, Steve Garro, Adam Hull, Liz McGreer, Gino Bagley. Photo: Kent Meier.

MIDDLE RIGHT A work by Gino Bagley.

BOTTOM Art Students of Excellence. Teri Bernloehr, Phalkum Khlok, Kris Bowers, Shannon Ficklin, Laurie Hansen, Yoomi Lee. (Not Pictured) Mike Scott. Photo: Kent Meier.





Best of Show—"Pencil Drawing," by Yoomi Lee

Fine Arts Week winners, honorable mention named

Best of Show
Pencil Drawing
Yoomi Lee

Technique
Colored Pencil
Laura Young

Creative Use of Media
Dog
Kris Bowers

Skillful Use of Media
Etching
Gino Bagley

Best 2-D
Pencil Drawing
Laurie Hansen

Technique
Necklace
Lisa Anderson

Originality
Colored Pencil
Steve Garro

Skillful Use of Media
Cheerleader Photo
Dewey Weddington

Best 3-D
Necklace
Kris Bowers

Design
Still-life
Bruce Mattock

Utilitarian
Tea Pot
Teri Bernloehr

Spontaneity
Ink Drawing
Yoomi Lee

Honorable Mentions

Craftmanship
Calligraphy
Phalkum Khlok

Design
Abstract Drawing
Kris Bowers

Sensitivity
Lineoleum Print
Adam Hull

Creative Use of Subject Matter
Floral Drawing
Shannon Ficklin

Craftmanship
Stained Glass
Scott Schiller

Design
Photography
Dionne Alvord

Snow Photograph
Liz McGreer

Uniqueness
Necklace with Cast Bars
Teri Bernloehr

Prom

Monte Carlo by Moonlight.

The 1984 Junior/Senior Prom was different than any other prom before it, for several reasons. One was a lower cost for tickets. Last year the prom tickets cost \$10.00, but this year they were lowered to \$6.00.

Instead of having a live band perform, the music was provided by Pure Sound Entertainment of Eugene. As each couple bought their ticket they were asked to request a song, and that song was played at some time during the evening.

The biggest difference between this

prom and any other prom was that they allowed gambling. Not with real money, but with fake money issued at the door. The whole idea was that at the end of the evening, with your winnings, if you won, you could buy the records that were auctioned off. Romy Mortensen summed the prom up the best: "I thought it was great! The gambling went over very well because the girls liked it as much as the guys, which made everyone have fun."

— Mr. Mead



UPPER RIGHT Seniors Tyler Graham and Diane Doerksen enjoy themselves at the prom.

MIDDLE LEFT Seniors Kathy Philp and Tammie Olson show off their beautiful smiles.

MIDDLE RIGHT Senior Sean Cook shows off his Sprague date, Michelle.

BOTTOM Sharon Morrow and her date Kelly Patterson, show their spirit on prom night.





TOP Seniors Andre Lafayette, Kathy Philp, Tam-mie Olson, and Rich Grant getting ready to spend a festive night.



MIDDLE (Front Row) Susie Wise, Dan Sewell, Romy Mortensen, and Sarah Skillern. (Back Row) Heidi Boutin, Jim Litchfield, Bruce Wilbur, and Sean Ercher.

BOTTOM LEFT Kelly Cummins and Scot Dyer make a pretty picture.

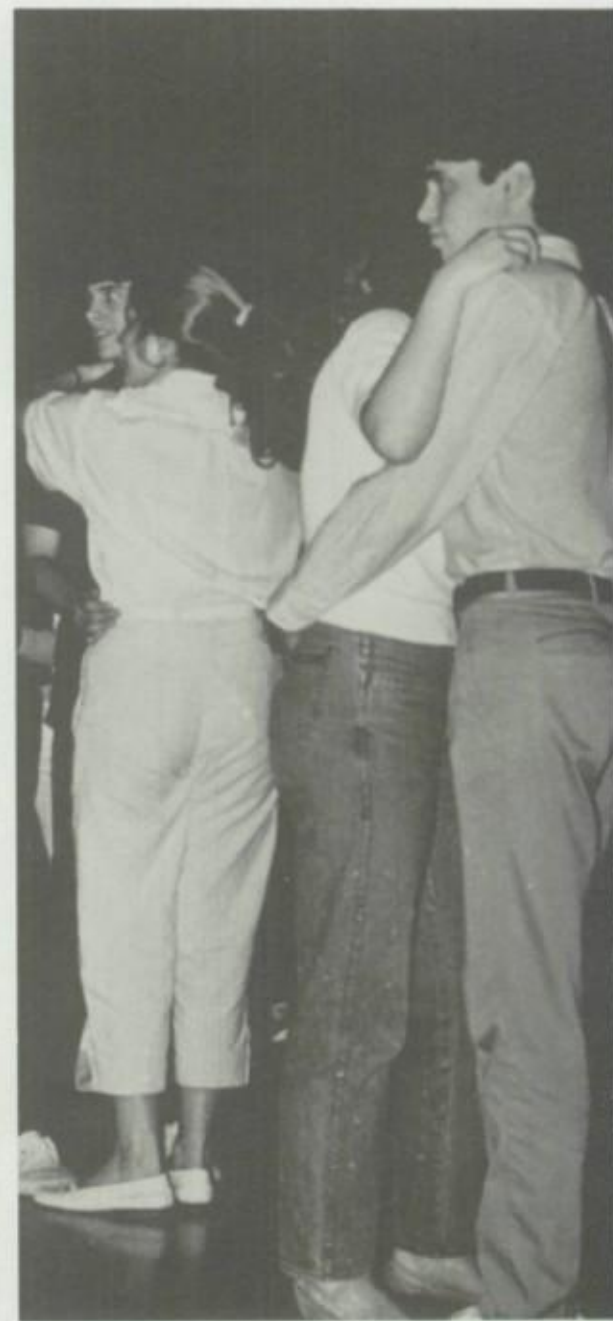
BOTTOM RIGHT Missy Morgan and Jesse Young are one of the happy couples at the prom.

Special thanks to those people who donated photos and saved us from disaster.



School life

Homework
Open House
Senior Citizen Day
Advanced Placement tests
SAT/PSAT's
Val-o-grams
Fine Arts Week
Job Fair
Pep assemblies
A.S.B. elections
National Math Test
Semester finals
Rally tryouts
After-game dances
Student Council meetings
Carnation sales
Honor Roll ice cream feed
Litter patrol
Secret pals
Math and Science Clubs
Saturday School
AT-PAC's
Saxonett competitions
Student/Faculty basketball game
Dress-up days
Senior pranks
Leadership camps
Teacher Appreciation Day





184) UPPER RIGHT Scott Meinert can't
keep his eyes as Dan Gresham goes for the
c.

ER LEFT Marni Peterson and Todd Werde-
gh, and John Helms and his partner, enjoy
after-game dance.

TOM A typical 2:35 scene.

185) UPPER LEFT Solitude!

ER RIGHT Dewey Weddington, Andre La-
tte, John Held, Bob Walker, and Jay Hansen

— some of our lovable senior guys.

BOTTOM LEFT Mrs. Horn teaches our parents at
an open house.

MIDDLE RIGHT Dan Sewell explains his philos-
ophy of life to Stu Meinert while Mike Perry
stares out the window.

BOTTOM RIGHT Marni Peterson and Megan
Thompson stare blankly at their computer pro-
ject. Photos: Shan Anderson, Troy Bissell, Cathy
Lane.



Hold Me: a student-directed play

For the first time at South, the Spring Play was directed by a student. This student was none other than senior Becky Pugh. How did she get this position? When asked, Becky answered, "Well at the beginning of last year, I put together a program with Mr. Jaskoski's help by which qualified seniors could apply to direct South's Spring play. Since it was approved by the administration and I applied for it, I was given the honor."

Hold Me, written by cartoonist Jules Feiffer, was a social satire on love, chauvinism, fears, frustrations, and the insecurity of people in the sometimes hectic world of today. It was a series of vignettes (short skits) that took place in a modern room.

A lot of time and effort was spent in developing voices, walks, stances, viewpoints, and attitudes for the many different characters who were portrayed. Tave Fasce commented, "A lot more thought and effort than usually called for had to be put into the play, since each of the actors portrayed a number of different characters."

There were five characters throughout the play: Carla Jackson portrayed a dancer who described her way of looking at life through her small dances in between the different scenes and acts. Bernard was portrayed by Reynold Byers. Mike Scott, Penny Covert, and Tave Fasce all portrayed different people in the various skits.

In one such humorous skit, Jules Feiffer poked fun at the insecurity of man. The man in this skit was not given a name, as was the case in most of the different skits, and was portrayed by Mike Scott. Tave Fasce portrayed an unknown woman, and Penny Covert portrayed the man's invention, the

dummy mannequin. This man was sheltered and didn't know how to relate to women, so he invented a dummy companion who could talk to him. This new invention taught him how to talk to people, and the man and dummy ended up spending much time together. One day the man met another woman and they fell in love. Pretty soon, the mannequin was no longer needed so it was shoved in the closet and forgotten. One day the new woman found it and mistook it for a dress mannequin, and that was the fate of the mannequin thereafter.

Becky commented on the play, "I love our production of the play. One tends to get a wee bit weary with something the 100th time one sees it, but I personally think we have one terrific show here!"



UPPER RIGHT: Tave Fasce asks Reynold Byers if he'll love her with a rose in her mouth.

MIDDLE LEFT: Mike Scott and Reynold Byers in one of Jules Feiffer's humorous vignettes.

LOWER RIGHT: The cast of the play *Hold Me*: (Front Row) Penny Covert, Tave Fasce, Reynold Byers. (Back Row) Carla Jackson, Mike Scott.

Photos: Mr. Tim Jaskoski.





Photo taken July 1969, during Apollo 11 mission.

Was there life outside of high school? Despite the hours put into homework, meetings, sports, early-bird classes, and any other of the hundreds of school activities, most people found there was life outside of high school. Many students worked part-time, took weekends completely off, and spiced up their social life as much as possible.

National and world-wide issues were also a part of our lives. Some students may have felt that these events only affected their grades on Consumer Economics and Global Issues current events quizzes, but these happenings were more impor-

tant than that. In some cases their effects weren't felt right away by teenagers, but in the long run all sorts of effects would be felt.

Everybody's world starts out very small, but eventually, one hopes, it grows to include many facets of life, both personal and universal. People progress from friends and family into a world of awareness that includes everything from local to world-wide events. South was just a small part of everybody's world.

— S. Morrow

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Where were you when . . . ?

This year, like many years, many exciting things happened. But this year seemed to have more shocking events happen than most previous years. The United States armed forces invaded the Caribbean island of Grenada. The purpose of the invasion, according to the State Department, was to protect 1,000 Americans who were trapped by a bloody left-wing military coup. Although the attack was successful, with all Americans on the island safely rescued, eleven U.S. servicemen were killed, seven were missing, and 67 were wounded. The overall opinion of the American medical students who were on the island was that they were in danger and that the invasion was justified.

On the tiny island, the government reported finding large warehouses of Soviet weapons and ammunition with 600 well-armed, professionally trained Cuban soldiers. Later, "captured Cuban documents" showed that as many as 1,100 Cubans had been there.

Because of a bloody massacre in Beirut, the United States was asked to be a member of a United Nations peacekeeping force by the government of Lebanon. The United States was shocked and left in mourning after a suicide attack on the Marine compound in Beirut left 241 American servicemen dead. The U.S. government was convinced that the terrorists were Islamic and under Syrian protection. The terrorists drove an explosive-filled truck through several obstacles, eventually crashing into the

lobby of the Marine Headquarters Building. The terrorists then detonated the explosives, killing the American servicemen while they slept. Later an investigation showed that security in the compound was inadequate. Shortly after the Marine bombing, the pull-out of American servicemen in Beirut began.

The world was outraged by the news of the downing of a Korean airliner by the Soviet Union. It was reported that Korean Flight 007 with 269 passengers strayed off course and entered into the Soviet Union's airspace. The Soviets reported that Flight 007 was thought to be an American RC-135 reconnaissance aircraft. After following the Korean Flight 007, Soviet pilots fired warning shots at the plane. After no reaction to the warning shots, the Soviet pilots fired an air-to-air missile, destroying the plane. Neither survivors nor the plane's important cockpit voice recorder were ever found. Without the cockpit voice recorder, it was impossible to be sure what actually happened. Many of the Soviet's explanations and reasons for the downing of the 747 jet were contradicted by recorded radio messages from the Soviet pilots.

The world saw another Soviet leader die and a new Soviet leader selected by the Communist Party. Constantin Chernenko was selected to be the successor of the late Yuri Andropov. Yuri Andropov was the second Soviet leader to die in 15 months.

In London, an unknown gunman fired upon anti-Khaddafi protestors from the Libyan embassy, wounding 11 Libyan dissidents and killing a British policewoman. Soon after, the British government broke off diplomatic relations with Libya and expelled the Libyan representatives. In retaliation, Libya expelled British representatives.

This year was another year of space shuttle flights. The shuttle carried the first Negro and woman into space, and on one mission an astronaut made the first unaided space walk.

President Reagan made a six-day visit to China to improve relations. No President had visited China since President Nixon tried to improve relations between the two countries.

A big newsmaker was the Presidential primaries. After many candidates dropped out, Jesse Jackson, Walter Mondale, and Gary Hart were left running for the Democratic nomination.

The longest winning streak ever in sports was finally broken. This year marked the first time the America Cup was not won by an American yacht. Off of Newport, Rhode Island the American yacht, *Liberty*, tried to defend the 132-year streak against the yacht *Australia II*. The *Australia II* with its winged keel managed to win the best-of-seven races on the 24.3 mile course.

The Soviet Union boycotted the summer Olympics being held in Los Angeles, California. After the Soviets dropped out, many of the other Eastern-bloc countries did also, including the competitive East Germany.

In baseball, Carl Yastrzemski and Johnny Bench retired. Carl Yastrzemski had played almost 23 years with the Boston Red Sox. Johnny Bench played almost 16 full seasons with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Prime Minister of Israel, Menachem Begin, also retired by resigning from office at the age of 70.

America saw the popular television series *MASH* come to an end. Parts of the *MASH* set were sent to the Smithsonian Institution for public display.

In music, Michael Jackson set a record by selling over 20 million copies of "Thriller."

The football player, Joe Delaney, died heroically while trying to save some children who were drowning. Jack Dempsey, the boxer, actor David Niven, and Jessica Savitch, the television news broadcaster, also died. Deaths in music included William "Count" Basie, Marvin Gaye, and the original Beach Boy who actually surfed, Dennis Wilson.

It seems as though some years go by without anything happening. This year was very different; it seemed as though everything happened, and the events seemed to stagger themselves throughout the year. We may forget many years because of lack of newsmakers and events, but with so many things happening, we will never forget 1983-84.

— J. Stockton

(Page 188) **BOTTOM** President and Mrs. Reagan board Air Force One on their way home from their China visit.

(Page 189) **TOP** Marines at the ready come ashore on the coast of Beirut, Lebanon.

MIDDLE LEFT Jesse Jackson gives his opinion to Walter Mondale and Gary Hart during a Democratic debate.

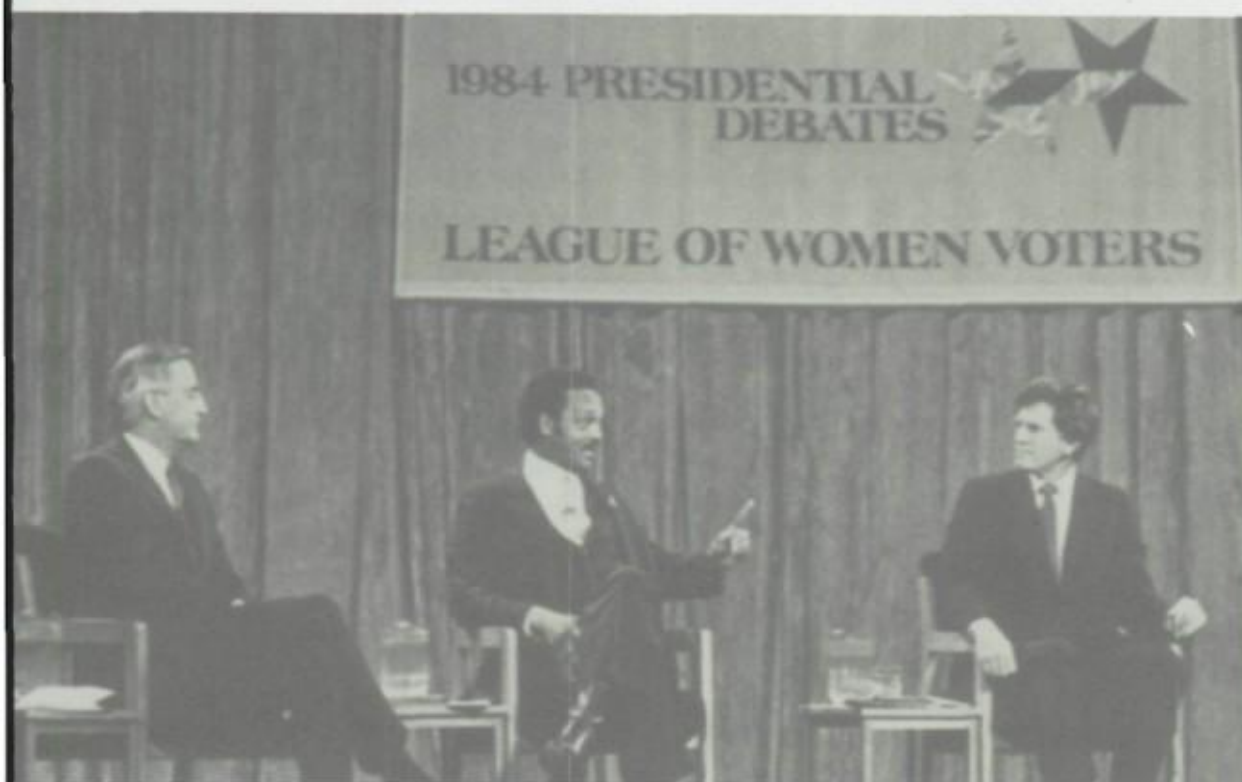
MIDDLE RIGHT An American serviceman is rescued from the bombed Marine compound in Beirut, Lebanon.

BOTTOM LEFT The Australian yacht, *Australia II*, cuts near the committee boat during the America's Cup race.

BOTTOM RIGHT A rescued American medical student from Grenada joyously returns to the United States.

Special thanks to the *Statesman-Journal* for the photos.





They're the Wildest!

Fads and fashions that we did

Okay ... PLACES WE WENT: Portland, downtown, Club Unicorn, Nordstrom Mall, Rising Sun Records, The Twilight Zone, Bush Park, school, Vip's, Carrow's, by Andre's locker, home, Salem Cinema, Old Town Pizza, Mission Mill, the cemetery, the Norman Bates Motel, the D.P. FADS WE DID: Vuarnet, Trenchcoats, Bandanas, Generic Brands, cloves, mini-skirts, hats, sun-tan booths, college shirts, psuedos, California Coolers, haircuts, ear clips, high-tops, badges, Smurfs, shades, bleached jeans, scooters, skateboards (always), nicknames, boots, slang, velcro shoes, Levi jackets, break dancing, renaming Rising Sun. THE ARTISTS: Duran Duran, Michael Jackson, Bowie, Elvis Costello, Billy Idol, Culture Club, Sex Pistols, Stray Cats, U2, Eurythmics,

Apostasy, Madness, Spandau Ballet, DK's, Thompson Twins, Zulu Ramblers, Black Flag, X, Herbie Hancock, Yes, Pretenders, XTC, UB40, John Cougar, S. Tomb, Phil Collins, Watchmen, The Cars, Eccentric, Control Boys, Wages Of Fun, Future Corpse. THE SONGS WE HEARD: Thriller, New Moon on Monday, Girls Just Wanna Have Fun, 99 Luftballoons, Rebel Yell, Opportunity, Jump, Undercover of the Night, Louie Louie, Ha Ha Ha (Generic Flipper), Every Breath You Take, Footloose, Karma Chameleon, Bang Yer Hed, Sexy And 17, Cum On Feel The Noise, Rockit, Everyday I Write The Book, Let's Hear It For the Boy, Hold Me Now, Hello, Against All Odds, All Night Long, Red Tape. MOVIES WE WENT TO: Footloose, Terms Of Endearment, Against

All Odds, Flashdance, Splash, Risky Business, Trading Places, The Right Stuff, Far and Alexander, Friday The 13th — The Final Chapter, Tender Mercies, Educating Rita, The Dresser, Yentl, Moscow On The Hudson, Greystoke, Police Academy. WORDS WE USED: stoke, haten' it, insane, hot, tense, crit, Oil, wild, literally, thrash, skank, chao, due, cooties, sode, cool, jak, tas, chip, si, boince burr, C.W., "C," s, whit, seriously, rad (radicle), definitely, obviously, critterbins, gem, code blue, r, ping, trendy, deadly, incredible, gene, stag ... think of any more? Insert th yourself.

— T. Mar

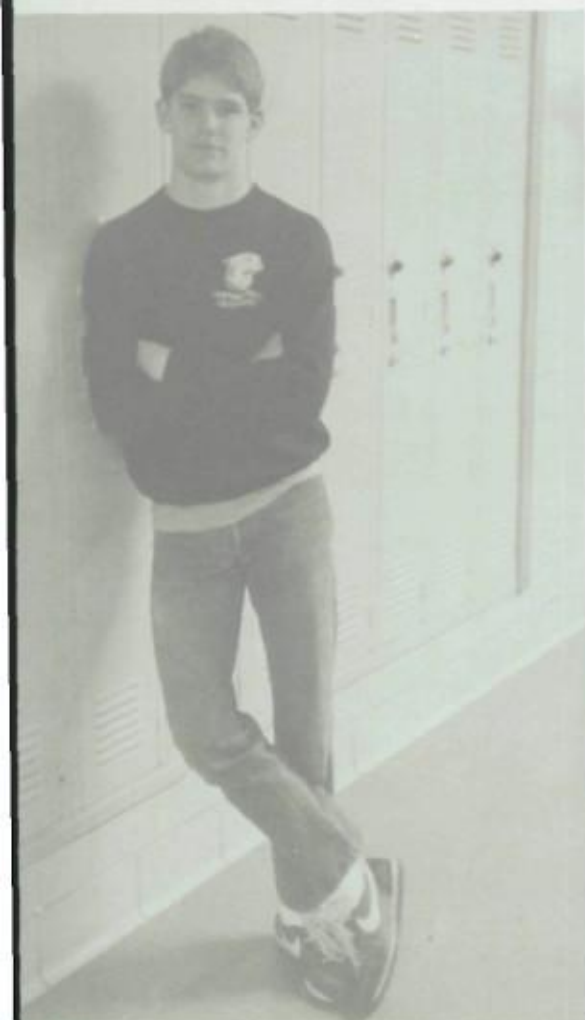


ABOVE (Front Row) Lory (Larry) Reese, Fairy Godmother; Tave (Teeni) Fasce, Ms. Mod; Ann Mistkawi, fades into any black background; Kevin Cobb, look of the year; Marianne Freeman, skipper of the year and fashion connoisseur; Terry Martell, asleep as she stands. (Back Row) Nic (Nic'at) Close, sod of the fashion year; David Hanel, most diseased jeans award winner; Dewey Weddington (Dewey Weddington??); Dave Mistkawi, get-out-go-home award; Gary Cochran, ready to slap down and skate away.

FAR RIGHT Rachel Posell practices posing for Vogue magazine.

BOTTOM An anonymous student lights a new fad — clove cigarettes.





TOP LEFT Jon Held-fashion king — has to sneak into about every page of the yearbook he can.

TOP RIGHT Jeff Poteet (driver) and Gary Cochran (the other cat). Sometimes you have to wonder ...

LEFT And now it's the infamous Mod Ska'd — legends in their own time. Larry Reese (in target), Tave Fasce (in arrows), and Terry Martell (in tie) keep 'em guessing, as usual.

ABOVE Skating wonder (Wreckless) Seph Reese goes ramp-crazy on a semi-sunny afternoon. Photos: Shan Anderson, Terry Martell.

Dear yearbook . . .

SEPTEMBER

Dear Yearbook — Well, here we are again. Isn't it funny how when September rolls around I always find myself at school?

But, I always did kind of enjoy seeing everybody all dressed up in their nice new clothes with their nice new notebooks. We were all so determined that this year we were going to at least *TKY* to study! Funny though, how it always wore off in a few weeks.

But alas, the saddest part was having to watch all of the tans fade into pale, white Oregonian skin.

OCTOBER

Dear Yearbook — October, it's the perfect time of year for homecoming!

Once again, everyone tried to ruin our fun. The fire marshall said that decorating the doors and stairs could be hazardous to our health (but then so is going to school!), and the administration only gave us three dress-up days.

But like always, the seniors, after much serious thought took matters into their own hands and made up their own days — how creative! So, while the rest of us were dutifully having Sports Day, Red-and-Blue Day, and 50's Day, the seniors had Generic Day, Rajneesh Day (we'll believe it when we see the other 23, Tony!), Surf Day, Mafia Day, and 60's Day. I have to admit, they get better every year!

Rajneesh Day now, was really different. All of the seniors wore red, which was expected. What we didn't expect, though, was the sudden rush of "Rajneeshees" in the street after first period. Naturally, we all followed to see what was happening and were surprised to see the Bahgwan Fulgaro parading down the street in his (borrowed) Rolls Royce. Try to beat that!

60's Day was a close tie with Rajneesh Day. The seniors, all dressed up in hippie clothes, carried around signs with profound statements like "make babies/not

bombs." During our sock hop they had a sit-in. Don't be alarmed, though, it was a very peaceful demonstration. Senioritis set in early this year and I can tell it's going to be a long time until graduation.

NOVEMBER

Dear Yearbook — First the bad news, then the good news. First, I've decided that this six-week graduation term is for the birds. I don't know whose idea it was! I hardly get into the term before it's over, and if you flunk up the first six weeks you're a goner, because there's no starting over. The only good thing about it is no nine-weeks tests!!!

And for the good news: T.G.F.T. (Thank God for Thanksgiving!). The pilgrims couldn't have picked a better time for a vacation!

DECEMBER

Dear Yearbook — December just went flying right by. There was so much going on. There were Santagrams, Christmas Carnations, shopping, Christmas baskets, bell ringing for Salvation Army, caroling in the Rotunda . . . and that gut feeling that all of the girls got in the pit of their stomach whenever they thought about the Sno Ball. What a feeling!

JANUARY

Dear Yearbook — The most exciting thing happened this month (no — not semester finals). We had pep assembly, but *that* wasn't the exciting part. A hero, Gumby, came to the pep assembly and I thought he was going to swoon (new word for the month!).

Well, other than Gumby (my hero) and semester finals, nothing happened this month . . . not even challenge elections?!? All in all it was a pretty slow month — sigh.

FEBRUARY

Dear Yearbook — February was definitely a month of firsts. National Honor Society had an ice cream feed and honor roll. A lot of people showed up and they had a packed house (but who wouldn't come for ice cream and a pat on the back?) Way to go honor students!!

Another first was the all-city spirit night at South. All of the Salem high schools came, and their rally squads and drill teams performed. It was a great way to blow off our wonderful school.

MARCH

Dear Yearbook — I just got word of the latest scientific discovery. The thrill of every sunbather's heart is the tanning salon!!! It came at a very convenient time, too. All of us who for some unforeseen reason weren't able to go to Hawaii, or Palm Springs, or Acapulco, (etc. etc.) were able to spend the week, and the \$\$, at the local tanning booth. I had never heard of anything more ingenious (or ridiculous) in my entire life.

But speaking of Spring Vacation, I feel like Garfield. **GIVE FOR VACATIONS!!!** In fact if it weren't for Spring Vacation, March wouldn't hardly be worth putting in here.

APRIL

Dear Yearbook — Well, in between all of the shows, April brought us our new officers and committees; Senior Citizen Day; A.F.S. International exchange day; and last, but not least, the seniors themselves with a mild case of senioritis (when I say mild I mean mild!)

The only significant thing that the seniors did was to have their annual camp-out on the football field. But nobody knew about it until it was over — not even the seniors. Oh well, I guess they tried.

MAY

Dear Yearbook — We started the month off with new hopes for next year and a renewed sense that the end of school was near. (Didn't that sound inspirational?!) We decided that if we could live through the rest of this year we could live through anything. But if we could live through May, that in itself would be a miracle!

There was the powder puff football game, which in reality was a water balloon fight. Then there was the Senior Banquet, Baccalaureate, and then poof! It was all over so fast!

JUNE

Dear Yearbook — Remember when I said it was going to be a long time until graduation? Well now, don't be shocked, but I was wrong. Graduation Day arrived before our very eyes, and we hardly recognized it. But though the end is near, don't be depressed. School will *ALWAYS* start again. Soon!

— Katrina Baker

Saxons are number one!



Life goes on?

After hour upon hour of working on homework assignments or staying up till late hours cramming for those tests, you sometimes wondered if life existed outside of school.

Although some students found it necessary to study 24 hours a day, other students were content to spend their time participating in other activities.

For those of you who fell into the latter category, you may have enjoyed taking on a job, going to the beach, going to those late-night parties, or "getting down" at the Club Unicorn or the Twilight Zone.

There was an after-school life. Believe it ... or not?



UPPER LEFT Cathy Lane takes a break from work.

UPPER RIGHT A poster of one of the many concerts South High students attended.

MIDDLE LEFT The inseparable junior couple, Dennis Taggart and Liz Lyman, enjoy a romantic lunch at Wendy's.

MIDDLE RIGHT Jeff Dugan orders a water to go while hiding his lunch sack. Gary Schwartz looks on.

BOTTOM A crazy Drama Club party. (Front Row) Bob Wederquist, Denise Hagens, Rob Karnes. (Middle Row) Dave Duncan, Aaron Felton, Jesse Young, Becky Pugh, Jan, Marla Gordon. (Back Row) Rex Jantze, Scott MacNab, Missy Morgan, Penny Covert, Ron Witczak, Laura Anderson, John Peterson, Craig Cole, Teresa Granlund, Greg MacNab. Photos: Cathy Lane, Rick Wederquist.





Photo: Cathy Lane

The Class of 1984 will never be forgotten — and will never forget South High. Remember camping on the football field? Remember senior skip-day on the 84th day of school? Remember the senior Christmas tree, proudly decorated in beer cans and toilet paper? All of these things were just a part of our last year, and a part of four years of high school.

We worried the administration with our motto, "It just

doesn't matter." But despite that phrase, our spirit was overwhelming. We filled Spirit Week with our own dress-up days: Rashneeshee Day, with our own Bahgwan welcoming committee; Black-and-White Day, in our generic senior attire; 60's day, rebelling against the typical 50's day; and Beach Day.

The year closed with spring days that added to our senioritis. The senior prom — the last high-school dance most of us would attend — the senior banquet, AP tests, and baccalaureate, kept us busy in our last month. And finally GRADUATION, the day we had all been waiting for. We had a great four years, and a great senior year; and we graduated with class.

— S. Morrow

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Poetry from the Class of '84

Clowns were heard
crying when
long fingers
tipped with red
pulled black gloves on

Tears of God
ran down long french cut
windows.
The wind moaned
and whipped tall dark pines.

The door softly creaked
and a whisper was heard.
Clowns smiled in the
darkness.
Pink, lace fringed curtains
hung from flower-boxed
windows.

Gloved fingers grasped
the light sleeping
and bright green eyes
cried in surprise.
Tears fell.
Touching the tearing heart.

The green eyes screamed
and pleaded with eyes
very the same as her own.
The green light faded, as the
hope, and the clowns cried.

French cut windows
help the golden glow
of morning
when long, red tipped
fingers pulled black
gloves on and off.

The tears of God had
left, but
the tears of the
crying clowns
will always remain, and
remember ...
the night they began.

— Carla Jackson

Drawing by Kris Bowers.

My special friend
in a world without end
in a circular motion we spun
one single thread
in the web of life
that glittered and danced in the sun

In this sea of life we were
tossed about
scattered, like dust in the wind
to grow and to learn and to understand
change
and the meaning of life did begin
through the splashing of waves
and the calm of the sea
we've discovered a you and a me.

Our friendship
as fragile as a crystal dew drop
yet stronger than a raging storm,
was planted in love
and then lovingly born.

What began as a thread
in the web of life
has bloomed into a love
love of two friends
And this love that we share
will forever be there
in our circular world without
end.

— Marni Hawes

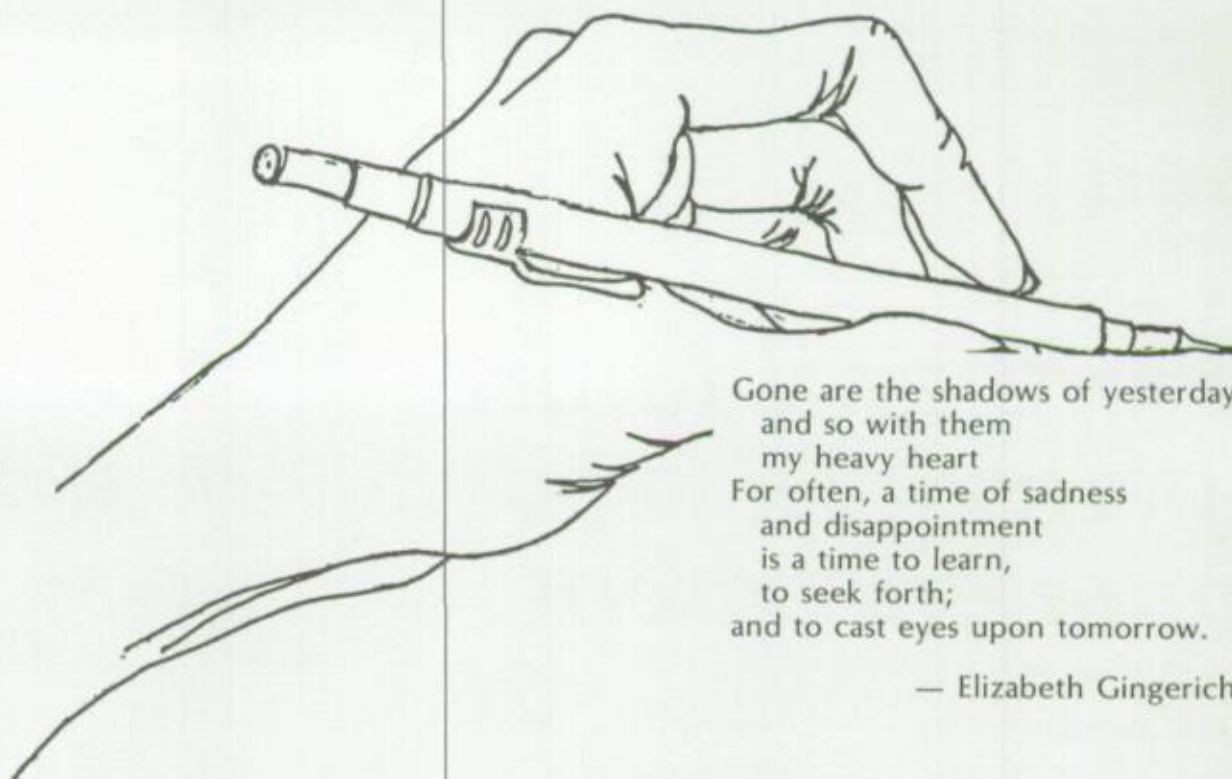
You're an odd one
I can tell
by the way
you
smile, only at the oddest things.
You're different.
I see this in your scorn of
"foolishness." In your
careful carriage and your reined-in air
You're someone special.
But why
Why can't you
let yourself enjoy it?

— Rebecca Pugh

That Cloud

That cloud up there
It is a sea witch
blowing the winds along —
That cloud,
it's a
tumbleweed
skipping across the
barren plains
That cloud
it's a cotton ball, fallen
from some careless hand;
a goose-down pillow
hung out to air;
a jack-rabbit leaping away;
a gull soaring o'er turbulent seas
That cloud.

— Rebecca Pugh



Gone are the shadows of yesterday,
and so with them
my heavy heart
For often, a time of sadness
and disappointment
is a time to learn,
to seek forth;
and to cast eyes upon tomorrow.

— Elizabeth Gingerich

life

Life is nothing but a maze;
To begin
with a blind start,
To choose
the path to follow,
To learn
from past mistakes,
To make it
to the finish.
Isn't it easier to start at the end?

— Megan Thompson

My heart is cold with
frost
and
ice
Your heart is
warm
with
love
Come hither my friend
reach out
and
touch
This heart so
cold
and
still
One ray from the sun
One drop from the rain
With these our lives
shall mix.
Each heart shall pass
the
warmth
of love and melt
the ice within.

— Marni Hawes

Written on a North Carolina beach

The delicate disturbance
of a sea gull's toes
in the sand
The rather more pronounced
imprint
of a human foot
Not
much of a
comparison
One
was designed to
belong
to the sea
The other
intrudes
violently
Seems to me
man doesn't much belong
anywhere.

— Rebecca Pugh

Deep, dense, damned darkness
Thick.
So thick that not even knives, the sharpest of knives
can cut it:
only eyes.
Eyes slice that whitest blackness
to ribbons Ribbons RIBBONS!
And the shattering is loud.
Louder than a soul's scream,
louder than a star's cry.
But no one hears
Because no one saw the darkness in the first place.

— Rebecca Pugh

These days have
flown
leaving in their
passing
Memories,
forever burning
as a candle
flickering
in the far recesses
of my mind.

— Stacy Cozart

is only those who love with
es open to the beauty of life who truly
see.
ose who refuse to do so
prison themselves within
e walls of their own anger and
frustration.
us they are blind.

— Elizabeth Gingerich

An evening which will live in infamy

A night of jovial activities and bad jokes, describes the senior banquet most vividly. The night started off with a meal that no senior will ever forget. Todd Werdebaugh, while on his way to the bathroom, described the meal as being alive. Tony Fulgaro later summed up the situation of the awful food when he said, "What is this chicken crap? I expected steak."

After that most pleasant meal the speech-making began. Mr. MacKnight, who was asked to return from last year, decided to use his time for a philosophical speech on the senior class theme, "It just doesn't matter." The speech may have been a little deep, but it gave the seniors some helpful hints on how to face the future.

The bad-jokes part of the night was synonymous with Mr. Johnson's speech. Who would have believed Mr. Johnson would tell a joke like, "What do you call a man who

crosses the ocean twice without taking a bath? A dirty double crosser." Despite these awful jokes, Mr. Johnson did have some interesting information about the senior class. For instance, the senior class in their four years consumed 16,000,146 french fries in the cafeteria. They also received a total 57,432 tardies.

Next came the part of the night which everybody was waiting for — the Humorous Awards. Tony Fulgaro, who could find something funny out of a funeral, presented these awards along with Max Neilsen. Tony, by the end of the night, had his fellow classmates rolling out of their chairs with laughter. When he presented the Siamese Twins award, Tony called out the two girls' names and then said, "Hey, maybe they have the same bra on," and then proceeded to check them.

After these awards came the senior class

gifts. These were given to Mr. MacKnight and Mr. Turman for their hard work during the year. Mr. MacKnight fittingly received lifetime supply of Blistex, with most of ending up smeared all over his face. Mr. Turman received a briefcase but could figure out how to unwrap it.

To most seniors the slide show was probably the most memorable part of the evening.

Senior Andre Lafayette commented, "I brought back the excitement and sadness of the year." The slide show also allowed a lot of the seniors to remember what they were leaving behind.

In the end it was a very enjoyable evening except for the meal, which will always be remembered. Mr. MacKnight summed up the senior class when he said, "The Class '84 drove the administration up the wall."

Humorous awards

Most outgoing girl
Pat Barrett, Marni Peterson, and Rachel Posell

Most outgoing boy
Tony Fulgaro

Wreckless driver of the year
Kellie Smith

Skipper of the year
Marianne Freeman

Hairiest Legs
John Stoner

Procrastinator of the year (girl)
Liz Nevins

Procrastinator of the year (boy)
Matt Cate

Most likely to become a game-show host
Jim Treat

Brown-noser of the year
Bob Walker

Most studious
Peter Reilly

Least studious
Matt Bartruff

Ski bum of the year
Grant Smith

Most honest
Shelley Carlisle

Gossip of the year
Amy Wright

Partyer of the year (girl)
Marybeth Huewe

Partyer of the year (boy)
Mark Dragoo

Socializer of the year (girl)
Marni Peterson

Socializer of the year (boy)
Jim Pigato

Siamese twins of the year
Karen Lacey, Sharon Quint

Most gullible
Joni Lovelace

Most wanted to be stranded on a desert island with (girl)
Molly Lethin

Most wanted to be stranded on a desert island with (boy)
Mike Morrison

Most likely to become a granola (girl)
Stacey Cozart

Most likely to become a granola (boy)
Tim Barrier

Couple of the year
Joelle Bassett, Scott Meinert

Most likely to succeed (girl)
Amanda Davidson

Most likely to succeed (boy)
Peter Reilly

Comedian of the year
Max Neilsen

Happiest person
Marni Hawes, Nancy Howells

Playboy of the year
Darin Honey

Playgirl of the year
Shari Bratton, Kim McMillan

Most likely to be late to his/her own wedding
David Crisi

Most affected by senioritis
The Class of '84

Best dancer
Troy Haugen

Most opinionated
Janet Schultz

Most unorganized
Marybeth Huewe

Most organized
Tracy Delk

Most likely to make a scene in a public place
Gary Gates

Most vulgar
Marcie Fry

Most spirited
John Held

Most likely to become President of the United States
Peter Reilly

Most likely to become First Lady
Monica McLin

Most likely to sleep through college
Wayne Janicki

Tease of the year
Kari Morton

Nicest eyes
Diane Doerkson, Ronda Bickler

Nicest smile
Mike Morrison

Most likely to become a pig farmer
Kurt Goeller

Most likely to live with parents
Melinda Hogg

Most likely to shrivel up from overuse of suntan booth
Shelly Himler

Most likely to become a professional boy scout
Erik Davis

Most likely to become a professional performer
Sherry Carlson

Flirt of the year
Kari Morton

Most likely to appear in Rolling Stone
Jim Schiess

Most likely to appear in G.Q.
Darin Honey

Most likely to appear in Vogue
Rachel Posell

Best laugh of the year
Pam Carey

Best dressed girl
Missy Rubenstein

Best dressed boy
John Stoner

Girl-watcher of the year
Mark Dragoo

Boy-watcher of the year
Melissa Wiebenga

Nicest legs (girl)
Mary Collins

Nicest legs (boy)
Jay Hansen

All-American girl
Linda Wechter

All-American boy
Doug Robert

Most inspirational girl
Pat Barrett

Most inspirational boy
Bob Walker

Athlete of the year (girl)
Bobbi Purdy

Athlete of the year (boy)
Troy Haugen

Most likely to marry a younger woman
Kurt Lidtke

Prep of the year
Keith Hauswirth

Loudest mouth
Tom Cox

Athletic supporter of the year
Bob Walker

Best Personality (girl)
Joelle Bassett

Best personality (boy)
John Thomas

Mooch of the year
Dan Vestal

Air compressor of the year
Joelle Bassett

Most likely to become a principal
Erik Davis

Singer of the year
Shelly Carlson

Actor of the year
Mike Scott

Actress of the year
Natalie Fish

Musician of the year
Joel Munn

Bossiest person of the year
Lisa Kalibak

Individualist of the year
Terry Martell

Most likely to become a Rajaneesh
Tony Fulgaro
Noodle-robber of the year
Kurt Lidtke
Jones of the year
Andi Heinz, Kathy Philp
Most likely to become a Solid Gold Dancer
Sherry Carlson
Most likely to become another Mr. MacKnight
Jon Held
Most likely to marry an older man
Stacey Dolato
Most conservative
LeaAnn Prichard
Speech Sheik of the year
Peter Reilly
Most likely to star in a soap opera
Melinda Hogg
Most likely to become a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader
Shelley Johnson

Honor Awards

NATIONAL AND LOCAL AWARDS

von Scholarship
Stephanie Young
Susch and Lomb Science Award
Randy Macka
Century III (school level)
Peter Reilly
National Merit Finalists
Tim Barrier (scholar), Amanda Davidson, and Jean DePlois
National Merit Commended Scholars
Debra Boyd, Sean Cook, Aimee Derringer, Suzanne Diess, Jeffrey Dimick, Stacey Dolato, David Duncan, Jeffrey Gibson, Tyler Graham, Kathryn Hanel, Keith Hauswirth, Peter Heald, Carol Hoekstra, Randy Mackaman, Joseph McClelland, Scott Meinert, Michael Montague, Julia Nielsen, Hugh Owens, Rebecca Pugh, Peter Reilly
Nuclear Industries Operation Procedures Scholarship
Jeffrey Gibson
Region Scholars
Tim Barrier, Debra Boyd, Sean Cook, Amanda Davidson, Jean DePlois, Stacey Dolato, Thyra Gardner, Jeffrey Gibson, Richard Grant, Cynthia Heinlein, Carol Hoekstra, Randy Mackaman, Scott Meinert, Michael Montague, Darcy Muellhaupt, Tamara Olson, Hugh Owens, Rebecca Pugh, Peter Reilly, Douglas Robert, John Thomas, Megan Thompson
President's Academic Fitness Award Program
John R. Mackaman, Peter Reilly, Tim Barrier, Jeffrey Gibson, Douglas Robert, Debra Boyd, Darcy Muellhaupt, Thyra Gardner, Richard Grant, Megan Thompson, Amanda Davidson, Carol Hoekstra, Stacey Cozart, Cynthia Heinlein, Jean DePlois, Hugh Owens, Sharon Morrow, Tamara Olson, Janet Shultz, Sean Cook, Amy Shaw, John Thomas, Michael Montague, Laura Theodorson, Kenneth Parkison, Scott Meinert, Stacey Dolato, Joel Munn, Rebecca Pugh, Steven Ruch, Amanda Kelley, Julie Wymore, Stephanie Young, Brad Simmons, Kipp Bajaj, Kathryn Hanel, Mike Morrison, Julia Nielsen, John Johnson, Amy Derringer.
Residential Scholar Finalist
Amanda Davidson
William C. Dougherty Scholarship
Amanda Davidson
BA Scholarship
Randy Mackaman, Peter Reilly

ARMED FORCES AWARDS

Air Force ROTC
Thyra Gardner, Randy Mackaman, Steve Ruch
Navy ROTC
Rich Grant, Douglas Robert
U.S. Army National Scholar, Athlete Award
Tim Barrier, Robin Purdy

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

Boston University
Rachel Posell
Brown University
Tim Barrier
Chemeketa C. College
Becky Field

Mills College
Kathryn Hanel, Rebecca Pugh
Mount Holyoke College
Stacey Cozart
Pacific Lutheran University
Shelly Carlson
Princeton University
Peter Reilly
Ricks College
Jay Jolley
Stanford University
Randy Mackaman, Scott Meinert
Washington and Lee University — Robert E. Lee Grant
John Johnston
University of Washington
Rich Grant
Willamette University
Debbie Goddard
Yale University
Amanda Davidson

EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

AFS International Exchange
Michelle Gifford, Carla Jackson, Kari Morton, Jody Scharosch
Experiment in International Exchange
Stephanie Young
Rotary Exchange
Stacey Cozart, Jason Lavery

SPECIAL INTEREST SCHOLARSHIPS

Architecture Club
Steve Ruch
Aristos
Douglas Robert, Laura Theodorson, Cathryn Lane, Kent Meier, Kristin Bowers, Rebecca Field, Richard Grant, Jonathon Held, Sharon Morrow, Monica Vanek
Art Club
Kris Bowers
Exchange Club
Hal Brack, Stacey Cozart, Peter Reilly
Home Economics Award
Karen Lacey
John M. Miller Swimming Scholarship
Tim Barrier
John Philip Sousa Band Award
Shannon Currier
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award
Randy LaRont
National Spanish Exam Merit Award
Richard Grant
Optimist of the Year
Amy Wright
Orchestra Department Award
Monica McLin, Stephanie Young
Oregon Dance and Drill Scholarship
Jody Scharosch
Rotarian of the Year
Doug Robert
Saxon Weightlifting Scholarship
Andrew McNall



TOP Peter Reilly gives Rachel Posell a strange good-bye hug at the senior banquet.

BOTTOM Mr. MacKnight wonders if anyone understands his speech on the theme, "It just doesn't matter."

Photos: Liz McGreer

Seniors go "footloose"

Grossmont Junior College (California)

Lisa Puentes

ITT Technical Institute

Ann Sexton

Lewis and Clark College

Matt Cate

Tony Fulgaro

Teresa Granlund

Linfield College

Tony Knox

Bill Mitchell

Kathy Philp

Linn-Benton Community College

Jane Jollif

Margie Long

Menlo College (California)

Troy Haugen

Melinda Hogg

Mills College (California)

Kathy Hanel

Stephanie Neilsen

Becky Pugh

Mount Holyoke College (Massachusetts)

Stacey Cozart

North Texas State University

Rhonda Hellman

Northwest College (Washington)

Daniel Jirek

Lalonda Musil

Northwest Nazarene College (Idaho)

Bryan King

Notre Dame (Illinois)

Amy Wright

Oregon Institute of Technology

Tad Mocaby

Oregon State University

Mike Bigej

Brian Bradbury

Denise Bright

Shawn Burford

Susan Doty

Jennifer Ferrell

Chris Greenwood

Jay Hansen

John Helms

Shelly Himler

Lisa Kalibak

April Kisner

Karen Lacey

Cathy Lane

Joni Lovelace

Greg Macnab

Wayne Marshall

Mehra Mokalla

Ken Parksion

Marlin Pose

Steve Ruch

Janet Shultz

Lori Tofte

Robert Walker

Brian Westby

Pacific University

Megan Burger

Albany General Hospital

Karen Overs

Art Institute of Seattle

Kristin Bowers

Barnard College (New York)

Aimee Derringer

Bassist Institute

Lorna Brothers

Boise State University (Idaho)

Jon Gortmaker

Boston University (Massachusetts)

Rachel Posell

Brigham Young University (Utah)

Natalie Fish

Sherie Legault

Kirk Marley

Cathy Morgan

Sharon Morrow

Lahn Simmons

Brooks College (California)

Joelle Bassett

Tracie Delk

Kellie Smith

Brown University (Rhode Island)

Timothy Barrier

California Lutheran

Eric Gettis

Carleton College (Minnesota)

Julia Nielsen

Carroll College (Montana)

Kent Newberry

Central Oregon Community College

Andy McNall

Jim Treat

Chemeketa Community College

Dixie Barfknecht

Troy Bissell

Raymond Boring

Todd Brumfield

Becky Field

Dawn Hadley

Marni Hawes

Cynthia Holder

David Hoy

Michelle Jacobson

Chris January

Sokhalay Khlok

Gina Reedy

Jolie Salsbery

Deanna Scharn

Scott Schiller

Tamera Stewart

Kris Tabery

Catrina Victor

Lora Waltrip

Carol White

Clackamas Community College

Judy Tracy

Clarkson College (New York)

Mike Montague

Concordia College

David Crisi

Dan Vestal

The Evergreen State College

Joe McClelland

Florida College

Brad Simmons

George Fox

Todd Werdebaugh

Pacific Lutheran University (Washington)

Marcie Bender

Shelley Carlisle

Sherry Carlson

Shelly Carlson

Erik Davis

Karna Davis

Diane Doerksen

Shelley Johnson

Pohai Lee

Sheila Loomis

Marni Peterson

Pamona

Sean Cook

Percussion Institute of Technology

Mike Lowery

Portland State University

Stacey Dolato
Dan Duffus
Liz Nevins

Princeton University (New Jersey)

Peter Reilly

Rice University (Texas)

Doug Robert

Slicks College (Idaho)

Pam Baker
Jay Jolley
Holli Tippetts

South Nisley

Minh Trinh

San Jose State University (California)

Amy Klaus

Shippensburg College (California)

Sherry Perrault

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Mary Collins
Amanda Kelley

Southern Oregon State College

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Robert Karnes

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Randy Mackaman
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Laura Hansen
Andi Heinz
Doug Hounshell
Adam Hull
Linda Kinkaid
Anne Langerud
Sonia Lowell
Brenna Peltier
Paul Pickerell
Allyson Riddell
Tracie Schiedler
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Erik Brunkal
Mike Morrison

Whitworth College (Washington)

Rod Person

Willamette University

Jamie Bailey
Kipp Bajaj
Wendy Goddard
Keith Hauswirth
Thomas Heidt
Diana Lewis
Doug Makey
Monica McLin
Dan McNally
Scott Montgomery
Shauna Mosman
Wade Owens
Mike Pose
Sharon Quint

Yale University (Connecticut)

Amanda Davidson

Students of the Month

Tradition of excellence continues



Students of the Month was an excellent tradition that was established at South. It was a way to recognize and congratulate select senior students each month for their accomplishments. The Liaison and Welcoming Committee was in charge of nominating the three boy and three girl candidates each month. They did this through the suggestions of the teachers and students via the suggestion box. The candidates were judged on their involvement in four areas: academics, student government, fine arts, and sports. The committee then sent their suggested six candidates to the administration for their approval. If they approved, the whole student body partook in the voting process. Students were allowed to vote for two seniors, and the top girl and boy then became the new Students of the Month. It was clearly not an easy thing to become a Student of the Month; thus it was a great honor and something to be really proud of.

UPPER LEFT (March) Bobbie Purdy, James Bailey.

UPPER RIGHT (January) Sherry Perrault, John Johnston.

MIDDLE LEFT (February) Amy Wright, Peter Reilly.

MIDDLE RIGHT (December) Tim Barrier, Natalie Fish.

BOTTOM LEFT (April) John Thomas, Max Neesen.

BOTTOM CENTER (November) Tony Fulgar, Shelly Carlson.

BOTTOM RIGHT (October) Jon Held, Wendy Goddard.

Photos: Rick Wederquist.





Baccalaureate

Dreams to dream and songs to sing

The 1984 Baccalaureate service was a solemn yet enjoyable occasion. As one senior put it: "It's a nice way to get everyone gathered together seriously for the last time." The service was held May 24th in the Rose Theater at 8:00 P.M. The seniors entered the theater with one on either side of the center aisle. They walked to their places in time to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the organist Mrs. Hazel Lazier.

The congregation was then asked to stand for the invocation by Elder Ronald S. Kelly of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Symphonic Choir then sang "Canticle of Praise" for the enjoyment of all in attendance. Their performance was followed by the scripture reading of Psalm 21, and 1st Timothy 4:9-11, presented by Principal Dan Johnson.

Next, the sermon was given by Reverend J. B. London of the First Church of the Latter-day Saints. The Reverend spoke of the importance of dreaming your own dreams and having courage and hope for the future. The speech was well received by the audience and was met with much praise.

According to Jodi Scharosch: "The sermon was great. It really made me examine my own life and think about what I wanted to do in the future. The theme of the sermon — there are dreams to dream and songs to sing — was made very clear." Sharon Quint had this to say: "His speech on dreams made me feel like there is something out there after high school. It inspired me."

Marci Bender responded with: "The sermon was good. It made me want to be the best in whatever I decide to do with my life."

Following the sermon, the choir sang the song "Faith of Our Fathers" which was followed by the benediction. As "Marche Romaine" was played, the seniors filed out of the auditorium and were yet another step closer to graduation.

OP Kipp Bajaj, Amanda Davidson, and Stacey Mozart take time out to enjoy a quiet moment together before continuing with the ceremony. Photos: Rick Wederquist.

RIGHT Cathy Lane and Kim Scott show their enthusiasm with a thumbs-up.





South's 30th class graduates

The Class of 1984 became the 30th graduating class of South Salem High School on June 1. As the students walked up and received diplomas, they experienced a moment they will never forget. Besides walking down the aisle, they also enjoyed their graduation presents, beach parties, senior skip days and all of the other fringe benefits.

The ceremony began with "Pomp and Circumstance," which was played by the Wind Ensemble and conducted by Mr. Tim Siess. After the graduates finished filing in, Reverend Don H. Goeller gave a short invocation. Preceding the invocation the South-ernaires sang "We've Only Just Begun," which was conducted by Mr. Loren Wenz. Next Amanda Davidson gave her speech, "Tomorrow's Yesterday," which dealt with the changing of times. An Original Suite was

played by the Wind Ensemble preceding Amanda Davidson's speech. The second speech, "The Road Not Taken," was given by Peter Reilly, whose speech referred to a poem ("The Road Not Taken") which was written by Robert Frost. And last, of course the Class of '84 received their diplomas.

For most of the graduates it was an emotional experience. As the students walked down the aisle they, too, realized that they were "at a fork in the road" which left memories behind and choices in the future. Finally each graduate will eventually understand that they too have left behind their high school days and become adults ready to face the responsibilities of being adults. Congratulations, Class of '84.

— P. Hibbard

(PAGE 204) TOP LEFT Debby Goddard, Brenda Cote, Shawna Burford, Cinda Bennet, Traci Williams, and Shari Bratton feel thumbs-up about graduation.

TOP RIGHT Rhonda Bickler can't understand why they forgot to give her a diploma.

(PAGE 205) TOP LEFT The Class of '84 listens to Amanda Davidson's speech.

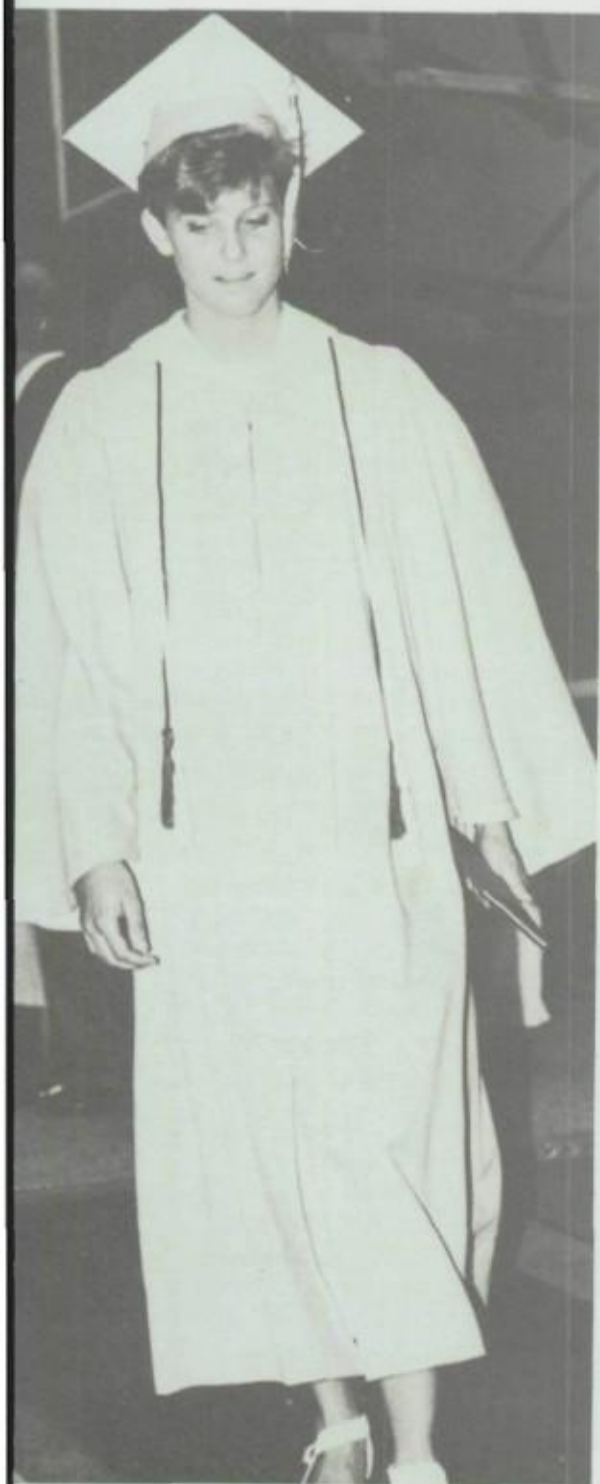
TOP RIGHT Peter Reilly is happy to accept his diploma.

LOWER LEFT Andrea Heinz can hardly believe she finally made it.

MIDDLE RIGHT Mr. Al Leopold, Mr. Dave Johnson, and Mr. Bob Tinnell lead the graduates into the gym.

LOWER RIGHT The graduates wait for everyone to file in.

Photos: Shan Anderson, Rick Wederquist.



Davidson, Reilly give words of wisdom

Amanda Davidson: Yesterday's Tomorrow

"Do you remember your first tricycle? That wonderful feeling of exhilaration which came from moving along the sidewalk at such breakneck speeds with so little effort? But if tricycles were good, bicycles were even better. Larger and infinitely more sophisticated, they had more color options than the three wheeler's mandatory red. And, better yet, they had three, five, and even ten speeds which would take you faster and farther than the mind of a toddler could even conceive. Yet, these too, soon, at last, lost their sparkle. Our hearts had been stolen by a new mode of transport. Although it had even more wheels than a tricycle, there was something about the smooth steel body which was captivating. It was the ultimate driving machine — the car. Compared with the feeling of power which comes from a mere touch of the foot to the accelerator, the memory of pumping small plastic pedals with short stubby legs seems silly and embarrassing.

"But, this desire to progress and move ahead does not only apply to the transition of tricycle to automobile, but to technology and physical maturity as well. In each successive generation, the children are turning more rapidly into teenagers and the teenagers into adults. The whole concept of childhood is becoming extinct in a society which smothers it infants with computer games, non-toxic cosmetics, and dolls which are virtually alive. We have the rare distinction of being one of the only nations which can produce three-year-olds who are ready for the real world. It has become mortifying to be anything less than a teenager in grade school, and a jaded and blasé adult in high school. There is no time anymore to grow up — to invent games out of nothing and find shapes in the clouds. You have to be cool and precocious — everything would be so much more fun only if you were twenty-one.

"So we are pushed madly onward, faster and farther by a society which has become obsessed with progress — in any direction, manner, or form. No longer are we happy with the technology which seemed so remarkable fifty, twenty, or even five years ago. We want something quicker, more efficient, less awkward and archaic. We have progressed from the rickety biplane to the needle-nosed Concord, from paper and pencil to computers with unfathomable capabilities, from the clumsy stone and sling-shot to weapons with overwhelming powers of destruction. In our maniacal frenzy to serve these gods of efficiency and time management, things are being finished almost before they were begun. It makes absolutely no difference where we are going, as long as we can get there faster.

"So we rush and hurry. Wishing away grade school to get to junior high. Racing

through that to high school. Tonight marks the end of four short years which we often wanted to pass even more rapidly than they did. But what are we running towards? For some of us, there is college, graduate school, and then careers until we retire. For others, there is the immediate transition into the working world. Will we rush away these upcoming years as well?

"Perhaps it would not seem so significant if one could not see the strong societal trend which is emerging. We simply can't wait to reach tomorrow, and the day after that; next year, and the year following, and the year after the year after that. Until we reach those middle years. Then, the women begin to look enviously at teenage girls and the men begin to chase them, each hoping to regain that feeling of youth which was discarded so carelessly only years before. Now, it is necessary through face-lifts, hair-grafts, and exercise classes to steadily look younger — or at least remain the same. But such a struggle against nature cannot last forever. And as age becomes increasingly apparent, more and more time is spent looking backwards until far too many lives are lived totally in memory.

"Society is in danger of losing all sense of this moment. Precisely now. Instead, we feel compelled to spend the first half of our life looking forward and the second looking back — placing absolutely no emphasis on the importance of today. An emphasis which is vital, especially in this era of high political tensions, because *right now* is all we really ever have.

"Tomorrow's yesterday is nothing more than another way of saying today, but it also represents the essential balance between man's natural instinct to progress and his unique capability to learn from the past — the two traits which separate him so distinctly from the lower forms of life. There is nothing wrong with looking either ahead or behind, if it is done in a positive, directed manner. For only by combining both can we discover the secret to truly great achievement.

"A car is indeed a wonderful creation, as are the computer and so many other technological breakthroughs. And, we must never lose our drive to move forward and progress. But at the same time, we must learn to grasp each day which comes along — recognizing and benefiting from every stage of our development. We may now be capable of driving a car, but there is nothing embarrassing about a tricycle. Because after all, it helped us develop two of life's most important qualities:

"The foresight to see where we are headed, and the wisdom to steer accordingly.

"Good luck, God bless you, and safe driving to all."



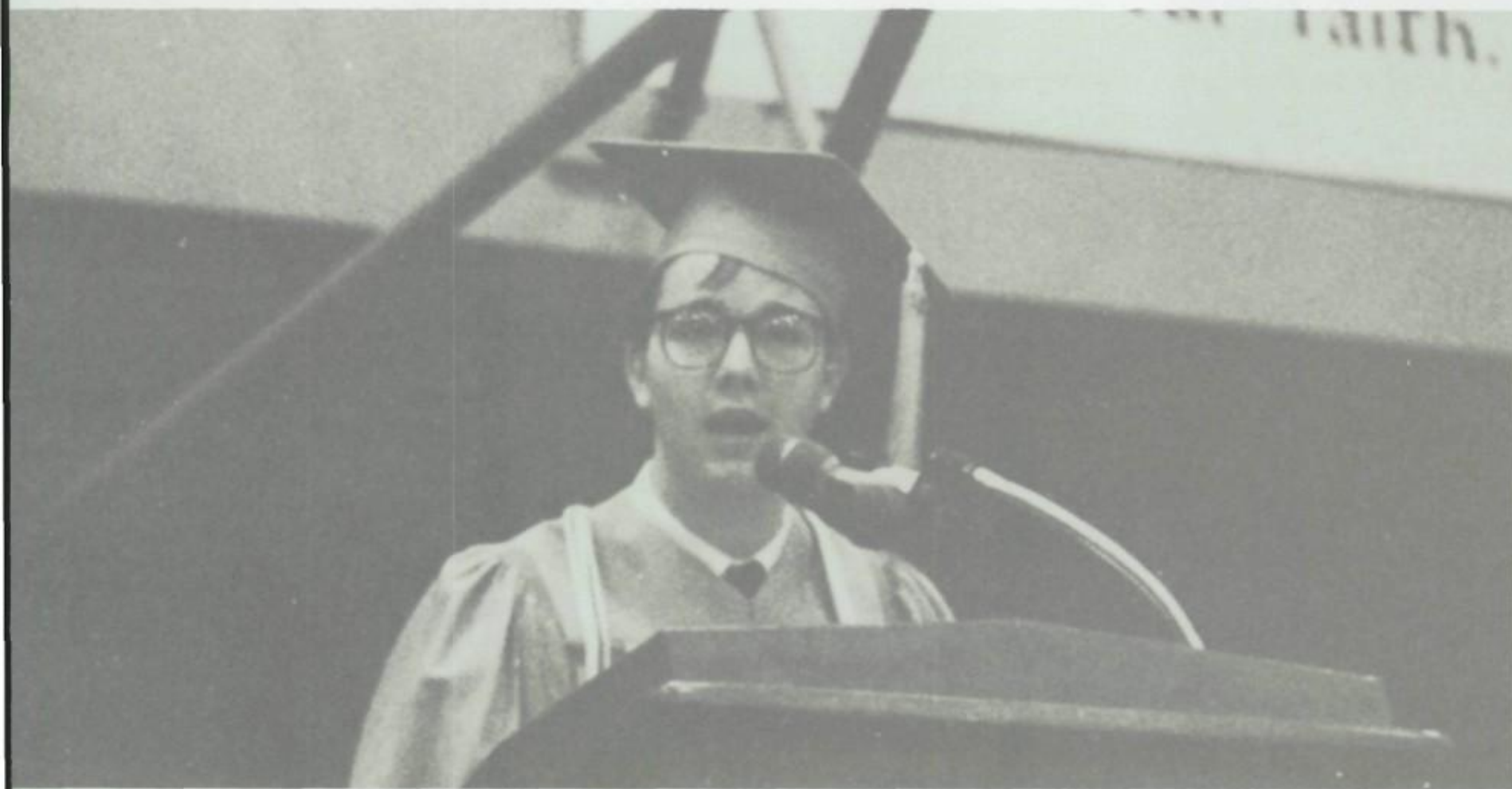
Amanda Davidson gives her last farewell.

Peter Reilly: The Road Not Taken.

"Good evening. Well, we made it; we're graduating. As Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it." And WE did it! In addition to the dictionary definition of commencement which is a "beginning," or a "start," our commencement this evening also means "goodbye," or an "end." We've come to the beginning of a new path, but we've also come to the end of an old one.

"We'll always be able to reflect positively upon the path we've just travelled. For a moment let's look back on that path. We remember the first day we entered South High as freshmen. We were anxious to "fit in" to the group and gain acceptance. As freshmen, conformity seemed the best way to do this. Conformity in clothing, activities and mannerisms. It may have suddenly become important to us to be wearing Top Siders and an Izod or Converse high-top and a jean jacket. We confirm to ourselves as we look back on our freshman year how Shakespeare was right: All the world is indeed a stage; we were simply playing a part.

"We changed a great deal through the four years. We grew to be much more independent. Finally it seemed that, as seniors, the last thing we wanted to do was to con-



Peter Reilly smiles for the camera while giving his final speech.

rm. Many of our parents probably heard out our "It Just Doesn't Matter" theme which we so proudly exhibited during Spirit Week this year. Remember Sophomore year, though?

"We were incredibly enthusiastic and factually unbeatable at the competition all at pep assemblies. Back in those days when the administration was impressed with the way we expressed spirit. Then came our senior year. Yes, the year we read newspapers at the pep assemblies. Spirit was definitely there, but perhaps we were tired of conforming to the normal, standard way of exhibiting that spirit. Standing and yelling at pep assemblies seemed meaningless at the time, and the "It Just Doesn't Matter" theme evolved. But Senior year came along and we realized that this "It Just Doesn't Matter" theme didn't propagate school unity, as many had predicted it to do. Instead it united our class into an independent, nonconformist, spirited class that actually had a good time during Spirit Week dressing as Rajneeshees and hippies.

"Soon this theme became applicable to many aspects of a teenager's life, not just class spirit. We began to ask: Does it matter if we don't wear Topsiders? Does it matter if we don't wear the jean jacket? Does it matter if we're not a part of a particular group? This theme grew into something very real and very meaningful. Perhaps this theme simplified our awareness of the things that really did matter.

"We will always have memories of our high school years. Memories of tests, friends, teachers, coaches, incidents at home while growing up. Let's take a look at some of these memories:

"We remember the "thrill" of our first week. South became to each of us an institution which could provide us with as much challenge as we desired. We found competition in everything we did. Competition for a high score, a position on the

team, a spot on rally, an office in government, a chair in the band, for everything. Thus we learned of our abilities and also, sometimes painfully, of our limits.

"We remember our friends. The first day of class Freshman year we were assigned to sit next to people who we may not have known in the least. Oh, we knew some people from middle school, of course, but we couldn't sit next to them because, as usual, we had to sit in alphabetical order. Time passed, though, and many of these "strangers" have become our good friends. We may have run track with them, worked on the yearbook with them, or sung in choir together; it really doesn't matter what the activities were. It was simply nice to have friends around to share the good times, the bad times, to go with to games and dances, and to complain to about the Biology test. It's the good times with these people that we'll always remember.

"We remember our teachers, coaches, advisors, all South High faculty. We'll forever be grateful and indebted to those individuals who've dedicated themselves, who've had the tolerance, patience, and understanding that it took to teach, guide, and coach us as they spurred us on to higher endeavors. We appreciate every one of our teachers. In addition, some of these teachers worked with us during lunch or before or after school to help us understand that last reading assignment or that tricky math problem. We remember this and we appreciate it.

"Finally we come to our parents. It sometimes seems that Mother's Day and Father's Day should fall on the day of graduation. It's a time to thank them for all of their support, for all those times they've given that little bit of needed encouragement (which may have been wanted or unwanted at the time). We grew to realize that the knowledge and experience that they have of life could help us through those rough times

that we were experiencing, that what they told us may not have been a bunch of nonsense after all. And just the little things, too. We all remember Freshman year: 'Mom? Do you mind driving me and my date to the Sno Ball?' Or Senior year: 'Dad? Please try to convince Mom that it's all right for me to go to the beach for skip days.' Thanks, Mom and Dad; we know we couldn't have done it without your love and support.

"Commencement is indeed a beginning. We must always keep in mind that graduation is not an end to our learning. Stepping out of South High, stepping out of an institution of learning, can never put an end to our learning. Nothing can stop us from learning. South has given us the tools. South has given us the beginning.

"We've now come to one of those unavoidable forks in the road which Robert Frost so poignantly tells us about in his poem entitled "The Road Not Taken." In his poem, Robert Frost tells us how he comes to a point in the road where he must choose one of two equally worn paths. He comforts himself by saying that he can always keep the other path for another day. But then Frost confesses that he doubts he will ever be able to get back to take the other road, the road not taken. Well, we have all been following the same road through South High for the past four years, and now we've come to a fork in our road. We must choose which way to go. Once we walk through those two gym doors tonight, we won't be able to come back to this same fork in the road. But at this and at the hundreds of forks we meet in the future, all we can do is stop; look down the first road until it bends; look down the other; then, forge down that chosen road towards our goal without ever looking back at that road not taken. Let's hope that, wherever our roads take us from here, and whatever we do, we may succeed. Best of luck."

Students of the year

Peter Reilly and Shelly Carlson were chosen by the senior class as Students of the Year. They were selected from among the Students of the Month for their academic achievement and their involvement in extra-curricular activities.

Peter was an active member in student government, the *Clypian* newspaper, and the Speech Team. Shelly participated in student govern-

ment, and sang in the choir.

Both of these enthusiastic individuals achieved outstanding personal accomplishments as well as adding their own personalities to South's student body. The school will miss their friendly, warm disposition and leadership abilities, and sends thanks and good luck wishes to both.

— J. Scharos



Photo: Dewey Weddington

Peter Reilly and Shelly Carlson



Photo: Liz McGreer

One of the first assignments yearbook staffers were given was, "Sell ads!" It was a horrifying experience for most new staffers, and even many of the veterans still found it scary, or at least undesirable. Few people, it seemed, were cut out to be salesmen, especially at the start of a new school year. But despite the staff's reservations about selling ads, almost \$6,000 was earned. The staff was divided into two teams, and the town was divided in half. Each team was assigned to half of the city and competed to see who could raise more money. Along with the competition, each team had its goal of \$2,000 so as not to eat beans at the staff dinner, and each individual had a goal of \$200.00.

Once the experience of actually selling the ads was over, most staffers forgot about them. The nightmare was over for most, but Becky Field, the Index Editor, plunged into an even

more dreaded task, that of actually putting the ad section together. Staff artist Kris Bowers helped Becky lay out the pages, Marybeth Lundy arranged and typed several pages for her, and Jill Scharosch aided in contacting advertisers and various other tasks, but Becky carried the bulk of the load on her own — and she never broke under the pressure. On top of the ad section Becky was in charge of, as her title suggests, the Index, another tedious task which all the yearbook staffers had to work on but which she headed. Becky deserves much recognition and credit for a job well done. (And she only went partially insane in the process!)

Others who deserve much thanks are our advertisers. Over eighty businesses advertised in the *Sword & Shield*, and without them the yearbooks would have cost South High students \$22.00 a piece. We ask your support of these advertisers because they support our community and our school.

— S. Morrow

Ads	209-246
Patrons	220
Photographers' Favorites . .	224, 244
Sword & Shield Personals	228

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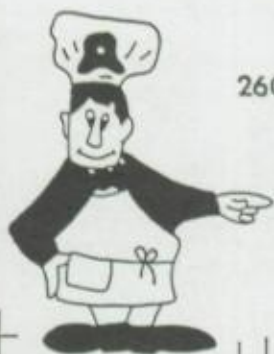
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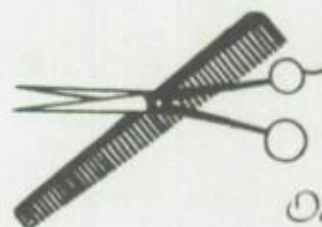


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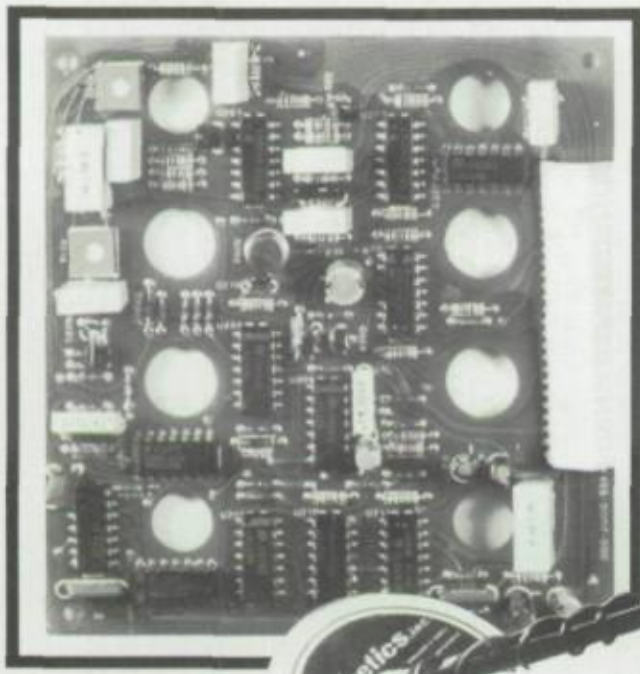
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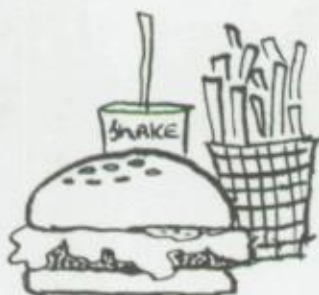
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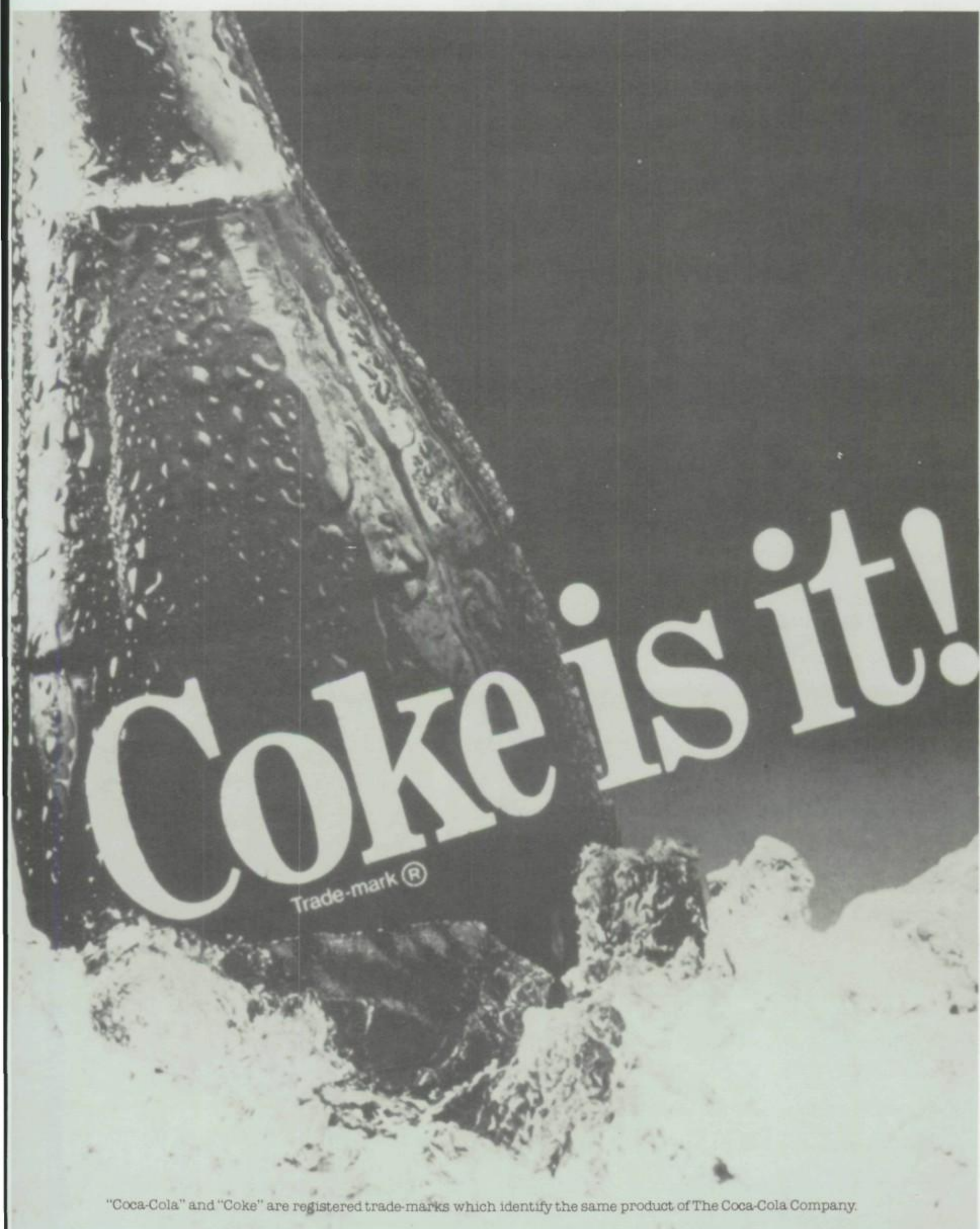
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Saxons get personal

Andi, It's hard to believe that our high school days are over. I just wanted to tell you that you are the best friend a person could have. You were always there when I needed someone to talk to. I will never forget all the great times we had our senior year — rally, cookies, park excursions, dancing, etc. Don't ever change!

Love ya, Kath

Remember who you're face to face with and who played for time. Remember who made sure white stains and who will be king — Now your smile is wearing thin — David what shall I do? I'm happy hope you're happy too.

To all Saxons: Thank you for making 1983-1984 a memorable school year for me. I will miss you all! Best wishes always,

Shannon Mycal Ferris

To Romy and Tony. You are crazy — but it's the only way to go! (Believe me, I know!) Good luck! Sharon.

An altered mind is not necessarily not reality. From Sidney.

I'll never give up Mishelle Lee Wiebenga, I'll never give up.

Before you can make true friends, you must first befriend yourself.

To David Ordonez! You're such a Sweetheart: Pottery wouldn't have been the same without you. Thanks for being there for me! Love, Lori.

I would like to thank all my friends for being my friends. I hope you know who you are. Your friendship will not be forgotten. Thank you and Good luck. Jim Pigato.

Unstable Aquarian Aunt Dedilia wants a REAL man. Everything you want, you want for me! No killers, murderers, or bootleggers, please. (This means YOU!) P.S. Beware of the cake man!

Karen - The last two years have been great! We have had a lot of

wonderful times and I am looking forward to many, many more! Thank God that we are finally out of the prison — no more attendance problems! Love, Wade.

To my buddies: Mama, Normie, Sue-Pig, Jenny-Rain, Court, and Kathryn V. You made '84 memorable, and I hope our last two years together are just as great! Love Sister K, alias Pencil Neck, aka: Woodstock.

To Sean Phillips: You really are a great guy, ya know? I've told you that a lot, but it's true. And don't let anyone tell you different. It was really neat being your Secret Pal. You made my frosh year fun! Thanks!

Love, your pal, Lori.

To: Bean, Barn, Spacie, and Hotel: Keep going to "California" regularly and keep in touch! Remember — VA, pig ears, Superfreak, Bak-Bak, Bump-in-the-night, Lutes, IBM, Enskis, more and Jacuzzi's! I'll see

you "Down By The Sea" but fill in "Will you do us a favor?" "What do you do in 5 min?" I don't get Love, Biner Chicken.

Darc — Good Luck and I love you Bear.

Mark — Remember 143 forever Arrow.

Dear LB — We thank you for laughing and crying with us, always giving, understanding, teaching when we were unteachable, sharing yourself, being a friend. What you have given us, we will never forget. Elizabeth, Wendy, Amanda, Ma

To Brian, Bob and Dewey — Welcome here to empty condo's, pork and T or D. Try to keep your dancing off the tables from now Love, Kari and Sandi.

Love is only chatter, friends are that matter. Lorri Shorb, you take the cake! Good luck! Love "Queenie."

Seniors Peter Heald, Brian Bradbury, and Bob Walker get personal with Mr. Johnson.



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Becky Field selected as one of 9 to sit on the National Teen Steering Committee. 1980-1982

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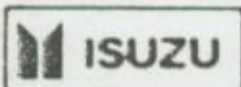
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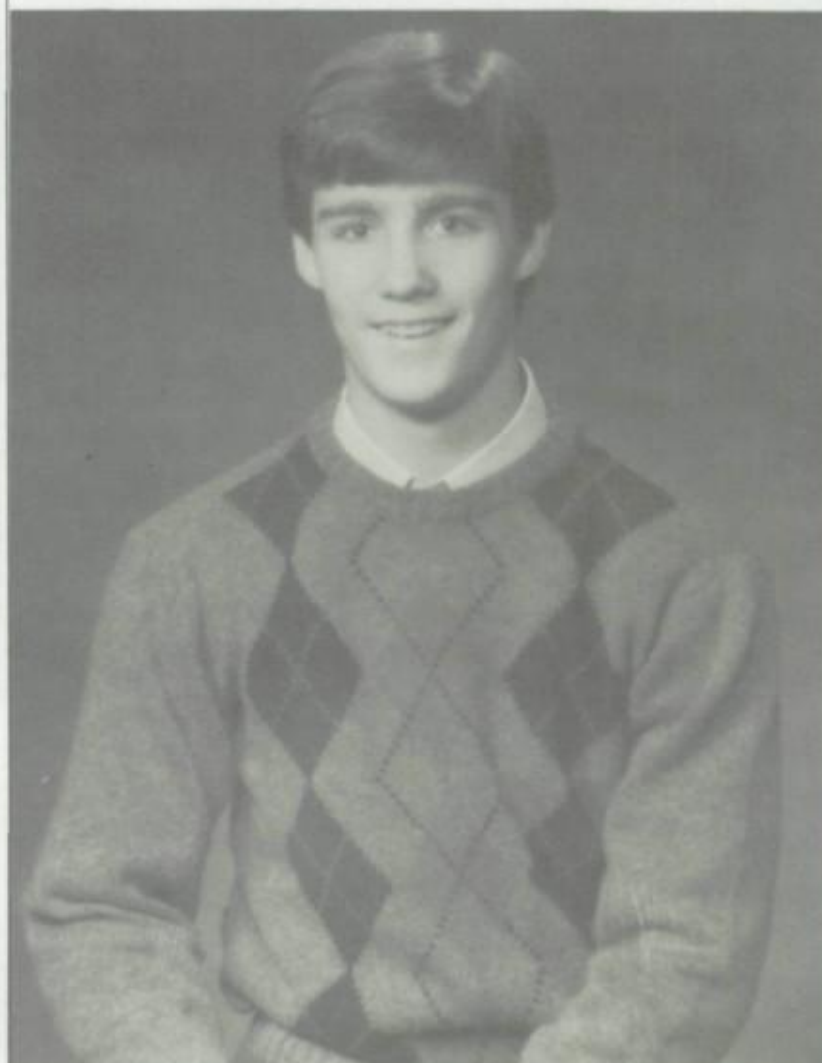
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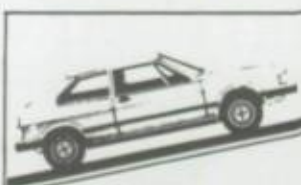


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Razzle Dazzle

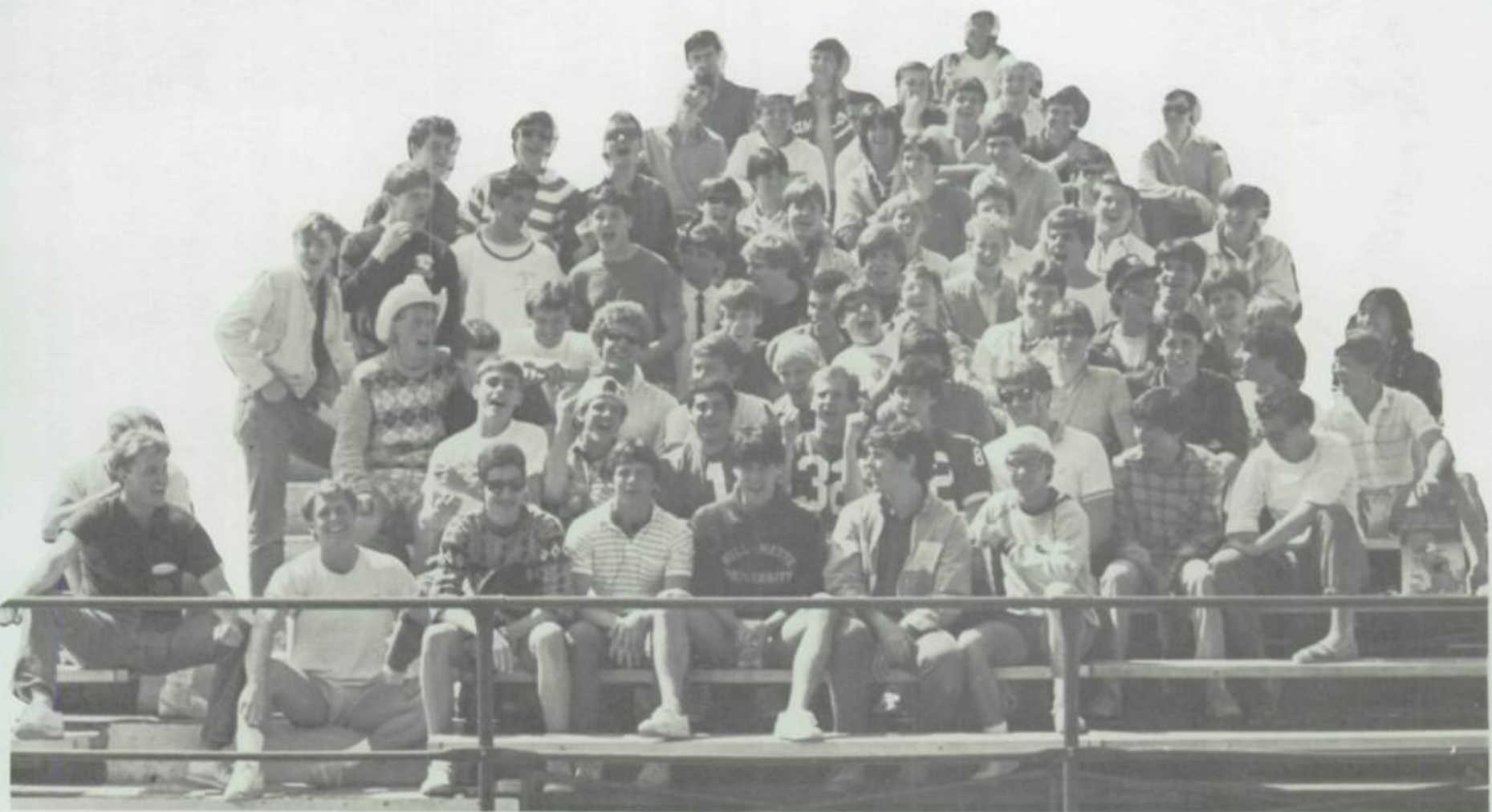
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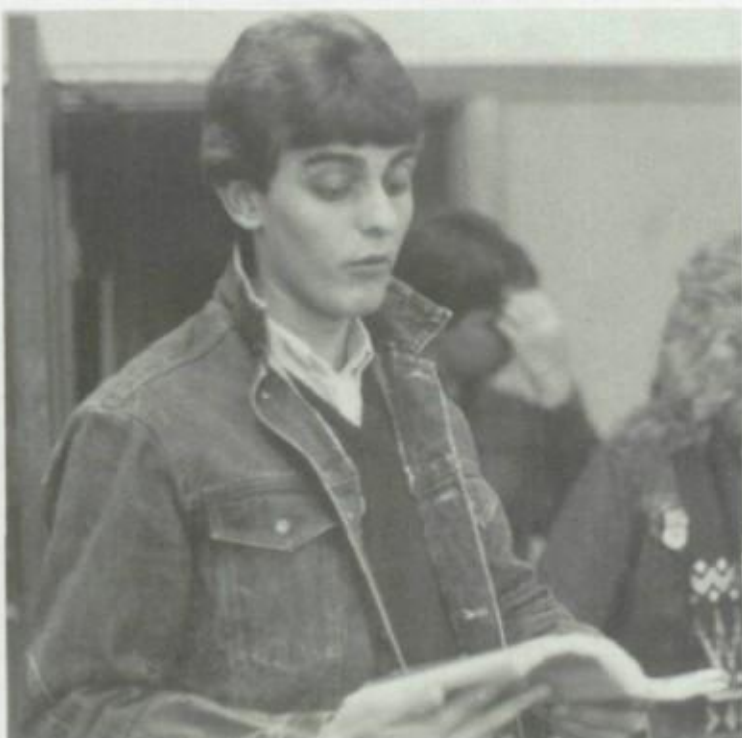
Can you guess which South student works at Razzle Dazzle? (Front Row) Tammie Olson, Liz Nevins, Sheli Gifford. (Back Row) Jill Scharosch, Becky Field, Renee Alvidrez, Shelly Carlson, Terry Martell. Photo: Shan Anderson.

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LEST WE FORGET

The Senior Guys of 1984





TOP Shannon Lavery and Sue Templeman pose with Andre Lafayette as he shows off his new look. Photo: Rick Wederquist.

MIDDLE LEFT Mr. Tinnell and Mr. MacKnight pose after tying for first place in the James Dean look-alike contest. Photo: Shan Anderson.

MIDDLE RIGHT James Bailey mysteriously finds his car on the sidewalk after parking in Mr. Turman's spot. Photo: Shan Anderson.

BOTTOM LEFT Kent Meier is shocked at such large words in his college catalogue. Photo: Bill Mitchell.



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A logo for Alpine Gear. It features a stylized illustration of a cyclist wearing a helmet and a backpack, riding a bicycle. To the right of the cyclist is a mountain peak with the text 'THE BICYCLE DOCTORS' curved around it. Below the mountain is the text 'ALPINE GEAR' in large, bold letters, followed by 'BICYCLE TOURING SPECIALTIES' in smaller letters. At the bottom, a list of services is provided: 'NEW BICYCLES, ACCESSORIES', 'BACKPACKS • TENTS • SLEEPING BAGS', and 'RAINWEAR • CLOTHING • FOOTWEAR • RENTALS'. A small crescent moon is visible in the top right corner of the ad.

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UPPER RIGHT The gravestones of Salem's early pioneers, located in the Pioneer Cemetery. Photo: Rick Wederquist.

LOWER RIGHT Mt. Jefferson peaks above the trees on a clear and cloudless day. Photo: Shan Anderson.

LOWER LEFT One of the many waterfalls located at Silver Creek Falls Park. Photo: Shan Anderson.





Calvary Baptist Youth — Graduates of 1984:
Amanda Kelley, Kari Howard, and Catrina Victor

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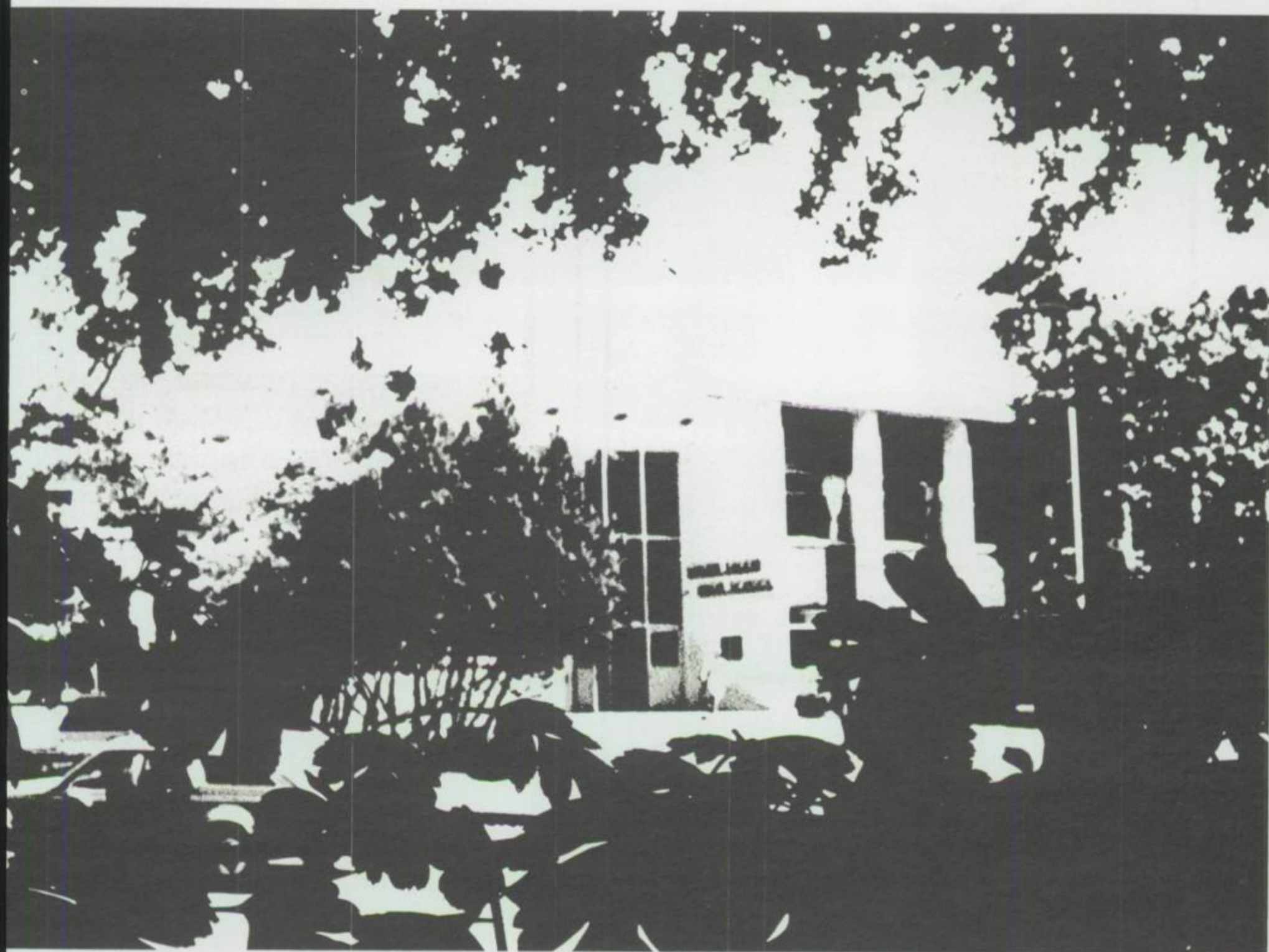


Photo: Cathy Lane

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Final Words

Editor, Advisor speak their piece

Credits and acknowledgements

Perhaps the greatest tribute I can pay to my Editor, Sharon Morrow, is to reveal that when I needed to call her at home yesterday evening, I had to look up her telephone number. In the past my Editors' phone numbers have been imprinted in my memory well before Christmas, but I have hardly ever needed to call Sharon: she has had everything organized and under control all year long. Unerringly reliable, she has been steady in the storm, and her work has been first-rate. She has a guaranteed spot on my All-Star yearbook staff. Sharon, thanks again for making my job so much easier.

Other staffers deserving special mention for their excellent work include Becky Field, Rich Grant, Tony Mattessich, Michelle Mead, Romy Mortensen, and Margie Woodland. Sally Meininger and Jill Scharosch made major contributions by taking on heavy extra responsibilities toward the end of the year. And Sally, Michelle, Kris Bow-

ers, Lorraine Givens, and Sheri Morgan deserve special thanks for helping out during "crunch time." Among the photographers, Shan Anderson and Cathy Lane seemed to me to be especially conscientious and hard-working, but on the whole I think the entire Photo Staff and their advisor, Ken Jacobsen, deserve to be congratulated.

Grateful appreciation goes to Mike Sullivan of Josten's; the longsuffering typesetters at the plant, who have to decipher the gobbledygook we send them; Steimont's

Studio; Donna Dunn, our bookkeeper; Dan Johnson, our understanding and supportive principal; and our loyal advertisers and patrons.

If our readers knew what anguish and chaos attends the production of a yearbook, they would, like me, view its eventual arrival in the fall as a minor miracle. We hope they will be pleased, on the whole, and forgiving of our oversights.

Eric MacKnight, Advisor
June 13, 1984

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Katrina Baker 98-101, 126, 192-93; **Becky Field** 112-114, 209-46; **Lorraine Givens** 80, 109, 184-85, 202-03; **Rich Grant** 108; **Kathryn Hanel** 106-07; **Jon Held** 81-85, 96; **Roberto Hennessy** 30-39, 118-19, 198-99; **Paul Hibbard** 74-75, 124-25, 152-53, 204-05; **Angela Hudson** 78-79, 114-15, 196-97; **Andre Lafayette** 86-89, 94-95, 150-51; **MaryBeth Lundy** 68-69, 104-05, 186; **Terry Martell** 6-29, 176-77, 190-91; **Tony Mattessich** 130-31, 142-43, 162-63, 168-69; **Michelle Mead** 72-73, 174-75, 178-79, 182-83; **Sally Meininger** 70-71, 116-17, 180-81, 241; **Sheri Morgan** 76-77, 106-07, 194, 200-01; **Sharon Morrow** 1-5, 66, 97, 127, 171, 187, 195, 209, 248-51; **Romy Mortensen** 102-03, 107, 110-11, 122-23; **Tammie Olson** 136-37, 146-47, 154-55, 168-70; **Jill Scharosch** 67, 110-11, 122-23, 208; **Dan Sloop** 128-29, 140-41; **Kate Stevens** 132-33, 148-49, 156-57, 160-61; **Jordan Stockton** 40-51, 120-21, 188-89; **Monica Vanek** 172-73; **Margie Woodland** 90-93, 134-35, 164-65; **Paul Woodland** 52-65, 144-45, 206-07.

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Shan Anderson 70, 100-01, 114, 132, 142-43, 185, 190, 206-07, 224, 239-40, 244; **Troy Bissell** 2, 67, 74, 102-03, 117, 172-73, 176-77, 185; **Cathy Lane** 4, 75-77, 101, 116, 126, 134-35, 152-53, 172-73, 185, 194-95, 250; **Liz McGreer** 2-4, 74, 78-79, 98-100, 120-21, 130-31, 139, 152-53, 162-65, 168-69, 199, 209; **Kent Meier** 66, 70-71, 97, 99, 102, 126, 132-33, 251; **Bill Mitchell** 2, 8, 10, 13, 16, 114-15, 118-19, 122-23, 132; **Dewey Weddington** 109-11, 121, 130-31, 139, 152-53, 208, 251; **Rick Wederquist** 96, 103, 134-35, 152-53, 158-59, 172-73, 194, 202-03, 240, 244, 250-51.



Editor Sharon Morrow as the staff will always remember her: cheerfully working. Photo: Jon H

I can't believe I have eyed the position of yearbook Editor since my sister was Editor in '79. (I must have been crazy.) This year has been an experience that not even two previous years on staff, one as a section editor, could prepare me for. It's been a long, but good year, and I can honestly say that this was the best staff I have worked with in my three years. We had so many people who went above and beyond the call of duty in doing pages and helping out. Romy Mortensen and Rich Grant did excellent jobs as section editors. They knew as much about what was going on as I did, and I think that sometimes they knew more. More than once this year I told someone to "go ask Romy or Rich." I also owe a lot of thanks to Tammie Olson for stepping in, as a rookie, as Sports Editor halfway through the year. Special thanks go to Becky Field for saving us at deadlines with dozens of extra ad pages; and to Jill Scharosch and Sally Meininger for helping

so much with the ads — also Kris Bowers and MaryBeth Lundy. I would like to thank Katrina Baker, Angela Hudson, Roberto Hennessey, Sheri Morgan, Tony Mattessich, Margie Woodland, and Michelle Mead for consistent, excellent work. Michelle, Jill, Sheri, and Sally also showed up regularly after school was out to help tie up the loose ends of the book. So many people are deserving of extra thanks, and overall we had a wonderful staff.

But undoubtedly, the one who deserves the most thanks is the oldest veteran, who has been on the staff longer than any of us, Mr. Eric MacKnight. He was the foundation and the glue of the book and the whole year. Without him the yearbook would have fallen apart, and I would have gone completely insane. We are very lucky to have him as an advisor.

Thanks ETM; thanks to everyone who helped make our yearbook a success.

Sharon Morrow, Editor



ou DeLoretto

Thirty years of dedication

Mr. Lou DeLoretto was one of South's founders when it opened thirty years ago. In those thirty years he taught in the social studies department and coached track. Since the day he started, he assisted those he worked with, teachers and students alike. He has been commemorated by fellow teachers for his "sportsmanship, integrity, and character," and for his "wit, humor, and continual good mood." Most students could tell you about his willingness to help with all problems — he has been not just a teacher but also a good friend.

Now, after thirty years of service to South, Mr. DeLoretto is retiring. Of South, Mr. DeLoretto wrote: "I was involved in the

beginning of its traditions. I gloried in all of our achievements and success and I agonized over our failures and losses.

"I have mixed emotions as I leave South. More than half my life has been spent here. I have made many good and lasting friends and I am proud of my teaching and coaching accomplishments. I leave with many pleasant memories."

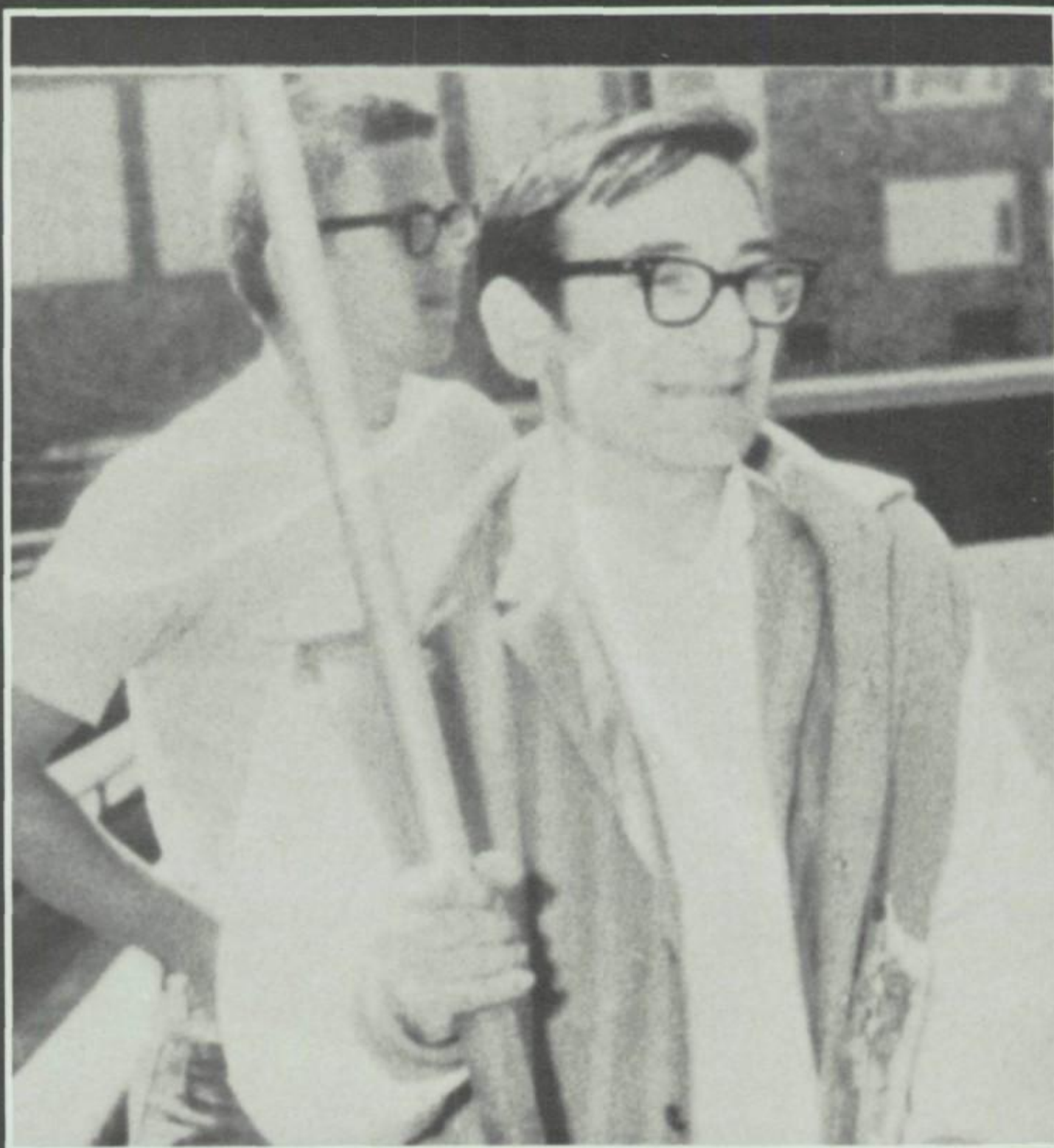
Mr. DeLoretto always had a special interest in the people at South. He could tell you about many of his students, and what they were doing five, ten, or even twenty years after graduation. He knew nearly all of South's trivia, and had a button collection with nearly all of the buttons ever bought,

sold, or traded at South. "For many people you are South Salem High School," said Mrs. Joan Forster in the slide show featuring Mr. DeLoretto.

Mr. Turman, who was slated to take Mr. DeLoretto's place as psychology teacher, best described his personality and influence at South when he said, "I will have to fill the shoes of a legend."

We send with Mr. DeLoretto our appreciation for his past thirty years of friendship and dedication. And we dedicate this book to him, with thanks for the past, best wishes for the future, and our love and respect.

— S. Morrow



TOP LEFT Todd Simmons gives the photographer an untrustful (and a typical) glare.

RIGHT Scott Schiller joins other art students in preparing for Fine Arts Week.

BOTTOM LEFT Miss Teri Robinson and Stacie Cozart at a swim meet.



"Hump day" came on January 26. Most of us were finishing up finals, periods 2, 4, and 6. The semester had gone by much more quickly than expected. We had seen the fall and half of winter come and go; then winter was over, spring started, and all of a sudden, not just the first semester, but the whole year was over. A quick school year ended on June 7, for underclassmen. Seniors had graduated a week earlier, and teachers had one extra day to finish up.

Students started countdowns months before school was over. Seniors added their own countdown to brag about their five fewer days of school. More tardies were recorded as students started

using up their allotted three tardies. Spring fever and Senioritis started getting intense.

It was a year of few senior pranks. The Class of '84, which had the administration worried, turned their "It just doesn't matter" theme into an attitude expressing pride in their school and in themselves. It was also a year of double lunch, which, by now, most had gotten used to and preferred over the crowds and hassle of single-lunch days. (But even with double lunch those at the end of the line were often deprived of their first choice.)

For some it was the end of not only one year but four years. Those seniors would never be returning as high school students. While some said



TOP LEFT Terry Martel at graduation practice, wearing her award for "Individualist of the Year."

TOP RIGHT Chris McMurry quenches her soccer thirst with cool water from a dog dish.

BOTTOM LEFT Powderpuff rally "girls" (?!!) Andre Lafayette, and Bob Walker.

BOTTOM RIGHT An empty hall — the wrapping-up of another school year.



Goodbye to friends and their school routine for the summer, others said goodbye forever. Memories of the past four years would remain while a new style of life was being learned and lived. One-dollar SAGA lunches, jammed hall lockers, skipping fifth period for an extra-long lunch hour — all this and more would be nostalgically remembered.

For yet others it was the end of thirty years. Four teachers had been teaching at South since it opened in 1954. Of those four, one, Mr. Lou DeLoretto, was retiring after thirty years of teaching here. Mrs. Alma Wells was also retiring after 18 years of teaching at South.

Whether for one year, four years, or thirty years, remember the assemblies, and elections, and third-period announcements that many never listened to. Remember Mr. Johnson's morning announcements at the start of each week. Remember cramming for finals, screaming during games, and sleeping through classes. Remember choir, art, calculus, typing, physics, or whatever your schedule involved. Remember the year, and all its events, even the bad, but especially the good. Photos: Cathy Lane (p. 250); Kent Meier (p. 251); Dewey Weddington (p. 251); Rick Wederquist (pp. 250, 251).

— S. Morrow

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Ed Davis and Michelle McNall, on behalf of the parents who planned the Class of 1984's Graduation Party, would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for donating door prizes for the party.

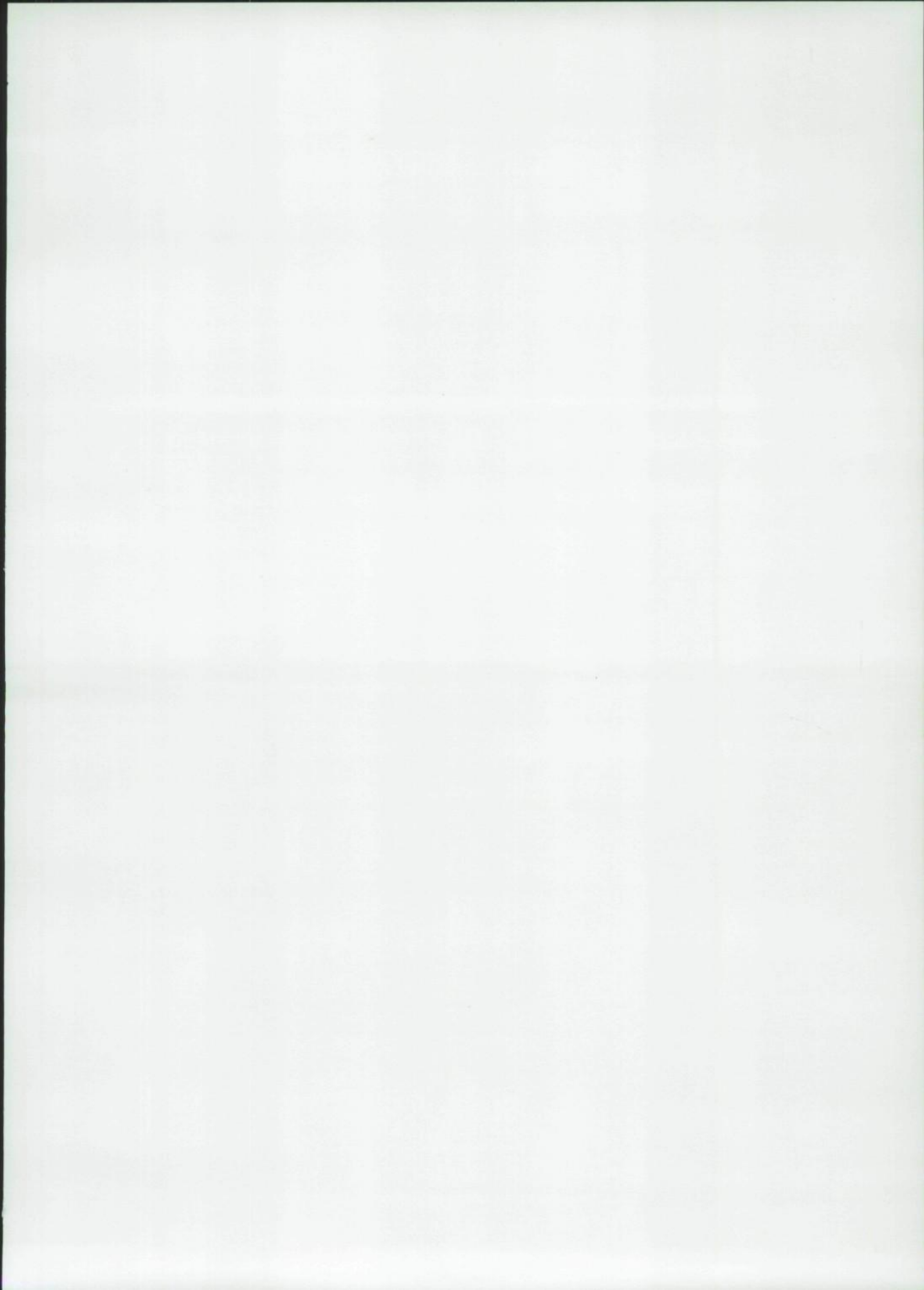
Lamp & Shade
 Dr. & Larry Peetz
 Devoe & Magnuson
 West Salem Pharmacy
 Balloon Kapers
 Salem Tent & Awning
 Sally's Market Basket
 Rubenstein's
 Vernon Jewelers
 Harvey Fox
 Negstedt's
 Candy Basket
 South Salem Pharmacy
 Taco Bell
 Los Baez
 Wendy's
 Night Deposit
 Jackson's Books
 Cameras Plus
 John Turman
 Designer's Court

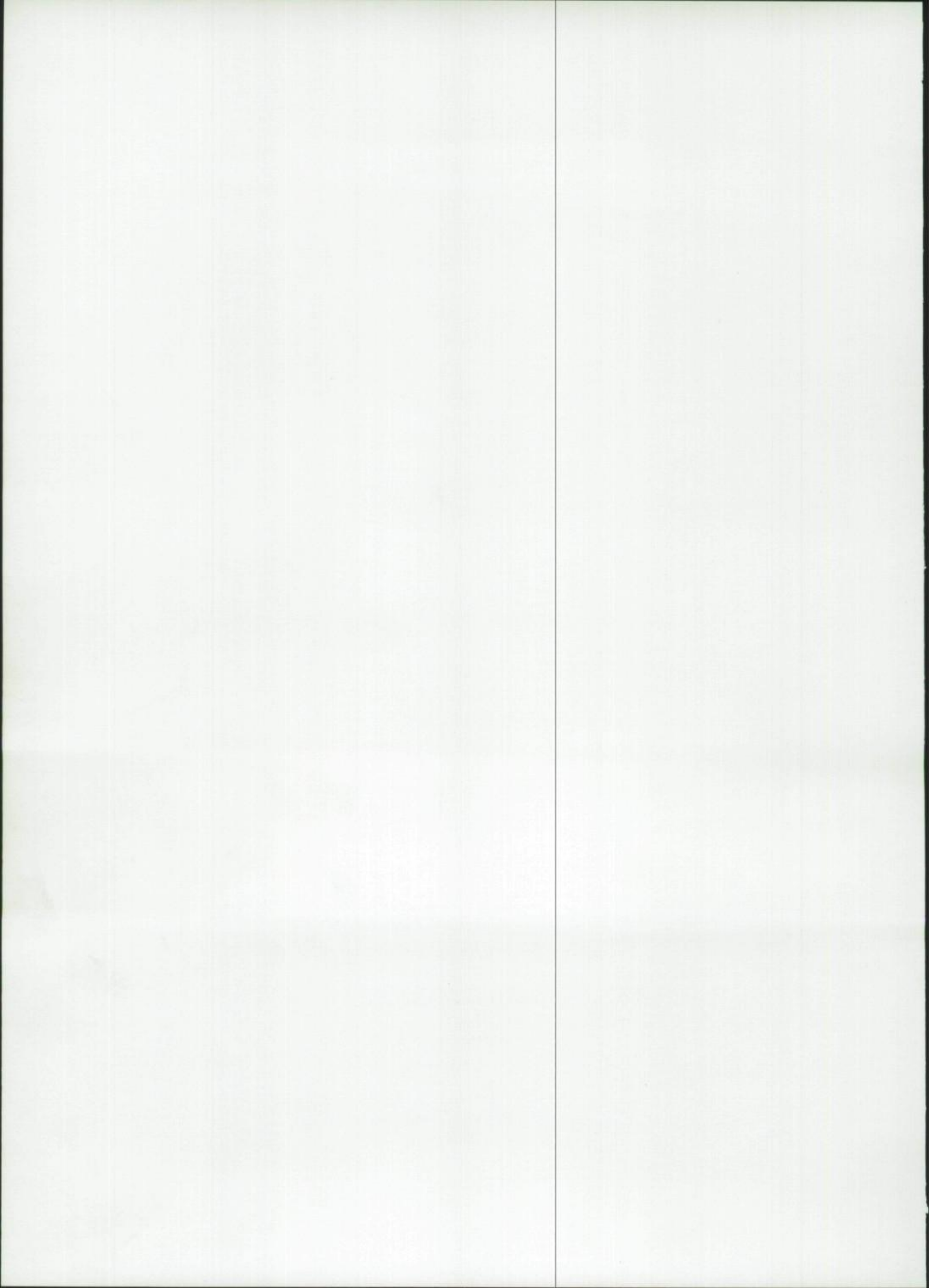
The Curlery
 Shutterbug
 Willsie Cap & Gown
 Xanadu
 Ritchie's Shell
 Audrey's Candy Corner
 Mike Stortz
 D & B Video
 Willoughby's
 Steimont's
 Anderson & Anderson
 Clothiers
 Pride of Oregon
 Tanning after Hours
 Konditorei
 J.J.'s Hair Exclusives
 The Movie Shack
 Brass Shears
 Harvey Loveall's
 and many South High
 parents



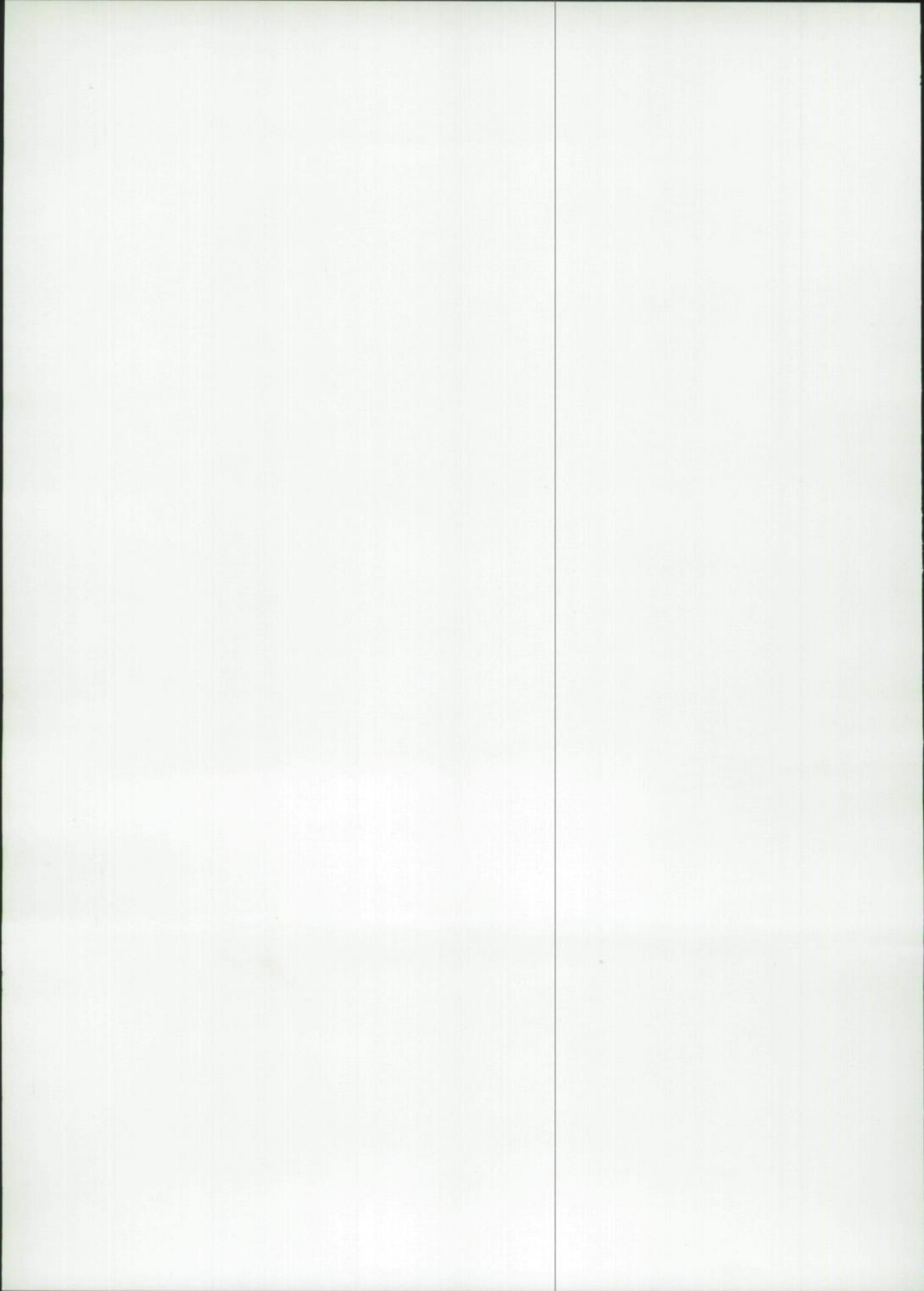
TOP Andre Lafayette looks a little worse for wear by the end of the year.

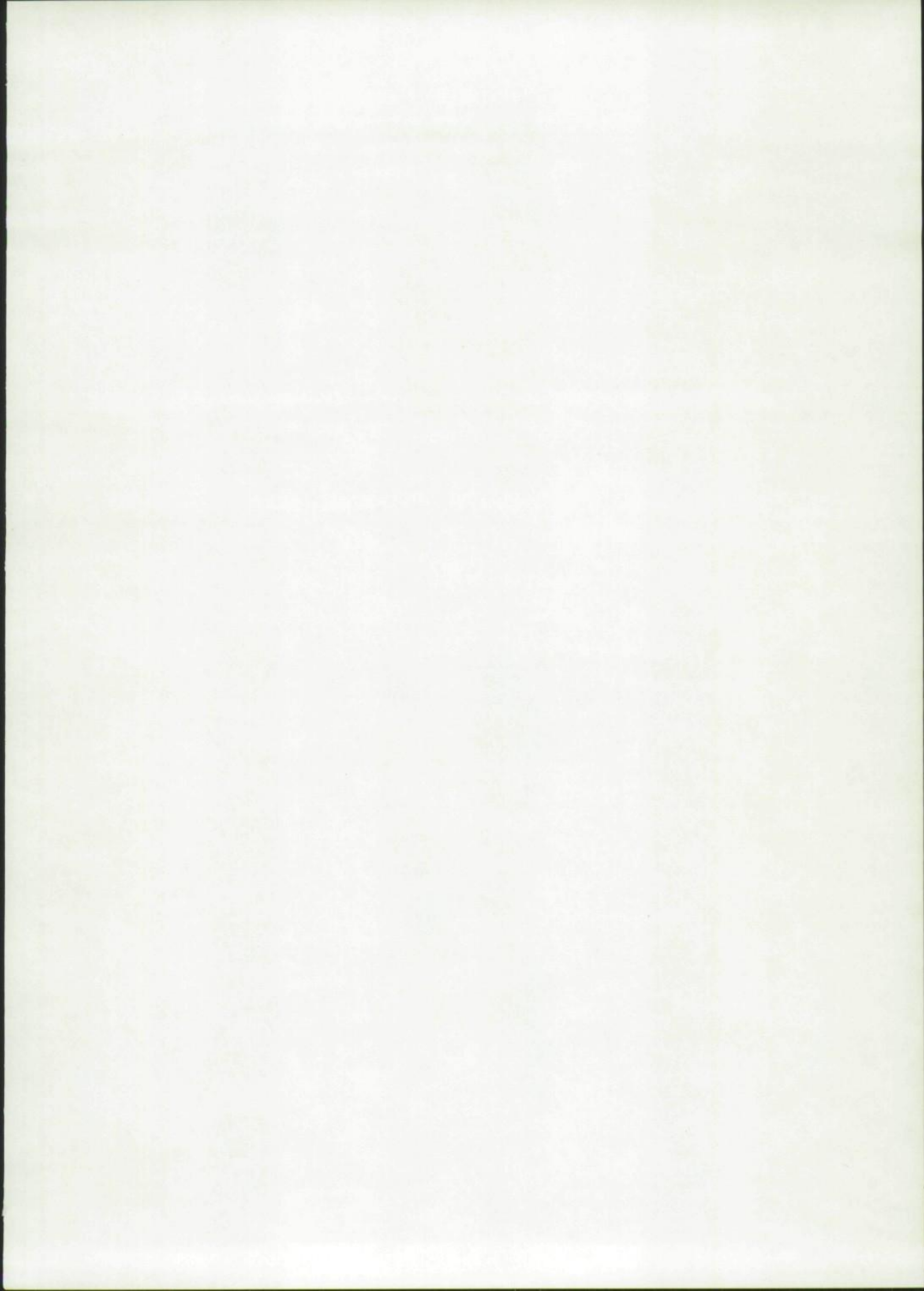
BOTTOM When Tory Costello heard the yearbook was finished, she flipped!











ley Students ce High in th Contest

outh Salem High School
t and one from Corvallis
gained coveted honor roll
among 6,000 students
participated in the anual
n High School Mathema-
ontest recently in Port-

ording to results compil-
d released Tuesday, Ca-
e R. Wann of South Sa-
high and Mark M. How-
of Corvallis were among
students who scored 45
ore points out of a possi-
0.

ong the 114 high schools
competed in the contest
nation sponsored by the
matrical Association of
ca and Society of Actu-
Corvallis High placed
High. eighth.

ar of the Month

Presented by
Roberson Moto



Car of the Month for Nov.
1941 Plymouth Deluxe

SEP 12 1934

South Salem Wins Initial Football Game

Ski Club Meets

Ski Club, South Salem's
largest club with enroll-
ment of over 250, held its
second meeting on Nov. 8.
Guest speaker Tom Martin
of the Salem Jaycees de-
scribed this year's Jayce-

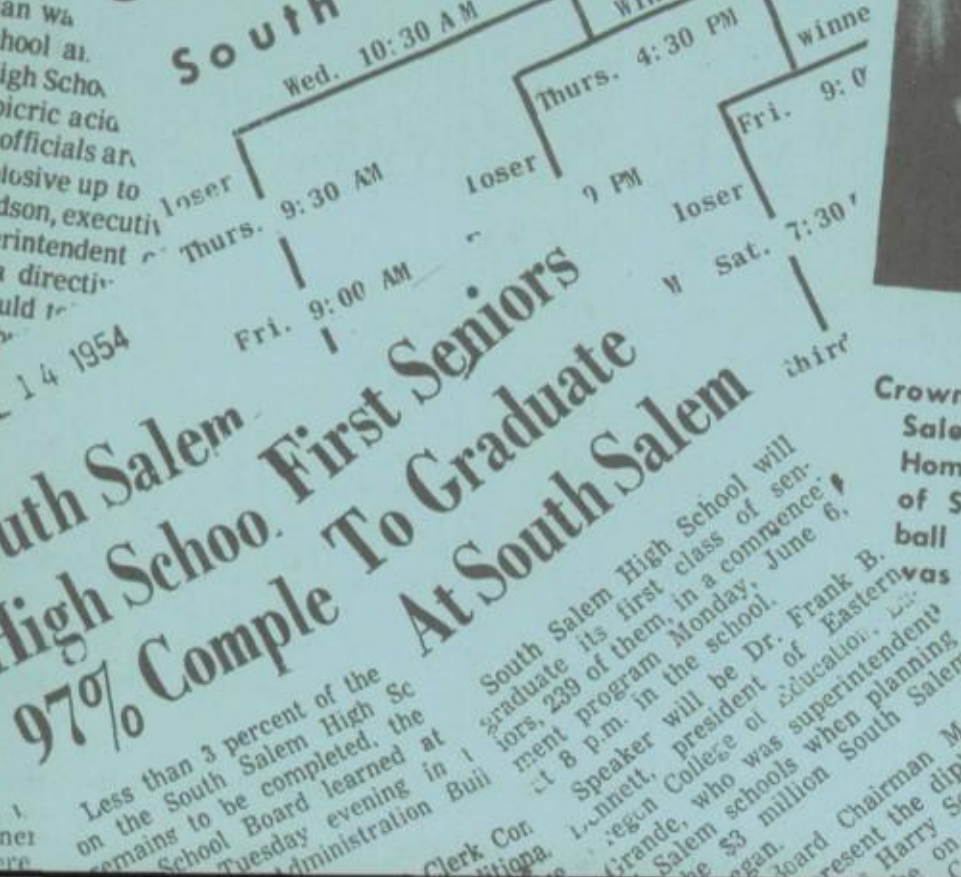
66-67 Jaycee Sk
will add a thir
lessons accord
in. The thir
held durit
In change
atur. school
Jef. all t

Weary Saxons Show



Explosive found at South High

State Tournament Schedule



Two South High Girls to Spend Weeks in Europe

Two South Salem High School girls will spend six weeks in Europe this summer as participants in the American Heritage Association study-travel program. They are Amy Lou Bowersox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowersox Jr., 2076 Davis Road and Cathy Purnell, daughter of Mrs. William Purnell, Box 453.



Crowned
Crowned queen of South Salem High School Homecoming at halftime of South-McM... ball

Schunk, Watson, Compton Honor

Lee Watson is Boy of the Month for December. Lee is an avid skier and a football and baseball player. Included in his activities is National Athletic Union.

South Students Vow

close the campus during lunch hour because students were abusing the privilege. They listed trespassing by students on adjacent property, litter and vandalism, and smoking as reasons the students

Director wak
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by students

HEIM
porter

a corker of a
High School
awford.
uation day and
the Souther-

ting of D

ulty Brace Blamed
or Damage on South
Salem High School Job

A faulty metal brace, one of several holding electrical conduits at the South Salem High School project, was blamed Tuesday for approximately \$5,000 worth of damage incurred when the brace fell Monday night.

"It is believed that one of the braces in the school corridor fell on the electrical conduit. When this one gave a defect in it," Superintendent of Schools Walter Snyder explained.

Jul. 4, 75

that stu-
going to be
ads. They
Charles
SE.
leave and

but that didn't keep them out. So I locked it. Now they just go around front," he says.

"My main complaint is they sit out in their cars and eat lunch and smoke," says Betty Webb, 650 Electric St. SE.

trays and lunch papers on my property.

"When you go out and ask them to pick them up, you get smart remarks and obscene gestures," she said.

da of the Salem Schol Board meeting Tuesday. The board will hear a plea from South High Principal Wesley Ediger that the lunch hour remain open.

"We are going to ask the

privilege of an open lunch but with some provisions, Ediger says.

"The students have agreed to accept the responsibility of patrolling the area for and other problems," he



CRAIG PETERS

South Salem High Students
Pick 'Saxons' as Nickname

Let and Columbia Blue
ed as School Co

South's Chess
Team Is Third

Flying Tackle
By Principal
Gets His Man

Wesley Ediger, principal at South Salem High School, still knows how to tackle. Ediger, a former football end for Oregon State University, observed a youth spraying paint on windows and doors of the school's west entrance shortly after midnight Friday. The youth ran but Ediger downed him with a "flying tackle," said city police. Charged with criminal mischief was William Kermit Cox II, 18, of 1188 34th St. NW, police said.



Annual Is Ready

The 1974 edition of South Salem High School's annual Sword and Shield, may be picked up at the school Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Serendipity Singers Swing
High School
Bid Opening
Set Oct. 16

Bart White, chairman of the Willamette special events committee, announced that the audience was about to meet "a unique group of entertainers." Presently the Serendipity Singers appeared on stage. The Willamette University Fine Arts Auditorium was packed on October 18. The Willamette show was groups only Oregon appearance. The octet did songs, a record album with the longest title in history, Serendipity Singers Love.

Salem School District will open bids Oct. 16 on the new \$4,280,000 later school. Final plans and specifications will be reviewed by the school board next week and blueprints are expected ready for distribution by Sept. 11 to prospective bidders. The school district is looking for a contractor to build the new school.

Journalism
Honors Won
At S. Salem

South Salem High School newspaper and one of its student contributors have won separate national journalism honors.

The school announced Tuesday that The Clypian received an All-American Honor Rating, one of the top awards of National Scholastic Press Association. Carolyn Bartchy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bartchy, 950 22nd St. NW, was named one of six national winners in Quill & Scroll National Writing Contest. A senior, she did a story that appeared in the paper.

South Salem team members are Ben Bednarz, Mark Ansted, Mark Turner, Barlow, Robert H. Pat Phelps.

Elected

